


1928-29



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1928.

No. 1

MANY CHANGES SEEN AT OPENING OF TERM IN FACULTY RANKS

University College Receives
New Principal and
Registrar

DEAN DE WITT AT CORNELL

Professor Bondy, M.A., Assumes
Head of French Department
at St. Michael's

Many new faces will be seen on the University Staff this year. Among the changes are the appointment of Professor Malcolm W. Wallace as Principal of University College, filling the position vacated by Principal Hutton. Dean N. W. DeWitt of Victoria has gone to Cornell University and is place is taken by Professor Joffe of Queen's. No successor has been appointed to take the place of Professor MacLeod of the Faculty of Dentistry; Professor Andrew Hunter is professor of Bio-chemistry.

University College has a new registrar in the person of Professor W. J. McAndrew of the Department of Modern Languages. St. Michael's has a new head of the French Department in Rev. Fr. Bondy. He took his M.A. at Chicago, became Ph.D. at Johns

(Continued on page 4)

HART HOUSE IDEALS ADAPTED IN EUROPE

Warden Bickersteth Appeals to
Men of University for
Support

A UNIFYING INFLUENCE

In addressing the undergraduates in Convocation Hall on the occasion of the President's opening address, the Warden of Hart House, Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, pointed out that many of the ideas of Hart House were being adopted by other universities. During the past summer he had visited the University of Paris at the request of the authorities. Here three miles north of the university and right in Paris was a property of one hundred acres on which was growing up a huge university city. Each nation was erecting a building for its own students, five or six nations had already built, and among them was Canada, which possessed a hostel where forty-five Canadian students were living. It was estimated that within five or six years some ten thousand students would be living on this property.

Mr. Rockefeller had recently given two million dollars to build a "Hart House" in the centre of this university city. The University of London

(Continued on page 4)

Receive Credit for Work
on Student Paper

Special to "The Varsity"
Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 27.—All freshmen and sophomore candidates and staff members of "The Tech," student newspaper of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will receive credit for written work in the course of English and History for all copy written for publication in "The Tech." This arrangement is in force here for the first time in several years, and if proven satisfactory, will continue to be in effect indefinitely. Work is to be graded on a point system, which will be in effect by the second week of the school term.

FORGOTTEN CUSTOM REVIVED IN U.C. TO ENTERTAIN FROSH

New Students Received by
Professors in Historic
Halls

PRESIDENT GIVES WELCOME

Sir Robert Alarmed by C.P.R.
Influence Over
Freshmen



SIR ROBERT FALCONER
President of the University, who declared in his opening address that many student failures were due to the mental distractions arising from too many lesser and superficial interests.

RADIOS AND AUTOS HINDRANCE TO STUDY

Tenacity of Purpose Stressed
by President Falconer in
Opening Address

REFERS TO STAFF CHANGES

"Far more failures come from dissipation of faculties on a multitude of lesser interests that befog the mind and will, than from lack of brain power," stated Sir Robert Falconer, when warning students against the distracting influence of the auto and the radio in his opening address at Convocation Hall last Wednesday.

When referring to the various changes in the faculty, the President definitely stated that the Chair of Physiology would not be permanently filled this year.

The life of a student was compared to a canoeist guiding his vessel up a narrow stream. This represented the Preparatory School phase. Gradually the banks of the stream receded, and the student finds himself on the broad lake of a University Course. More skill is required to guide his craft over the wider surface of the lake, and avoid striking such snags as Supplementary Exams. The skill and strength acquired by the student in the early stage of his journey must be called into play if he would successfully reach the opposite shore.

The President warned the students against the danger of forming opinions without having sufficiently absorbed the relevant facts. A graduate, he stated, should have a bird's-eye view of the subjects studied during his course.

Sir Robert stressed courage and tenacity of purpose as being the two great essentials of a successful University career. These attributes, added to the moral and intelligent characteristics which the average student receives as an inheritance from his parents, are the foundations on which successful careers are built. "Take this raw material of your inheritance," concluded the President, "mould it, and fashion it, and develop it into your own best self."

Women's Staff

There are some vacancies on the Women's Reporting Staff of "The Varsity." The Women's Editor will be glad to see anyone wishing to join the staff in the Women's Office, Room 2, University College, on Monday from 11-12 or on Tuesday from 2-3.

WOULD FORESTALL FLUCTUATION IN DENTAL GRADUATION

Raising of Matriculation
Standard Effects
Registration

ADDITIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Post-war Period Marked by
Surplus of Dental
Graduations

The repetition of last year's small registration in the faculty of Dentistry is reported to have hastened plans for the enlargement of the future first years and the prevention through research and scholarships of either a surplus of dentists, as in the post-war years, or such a reaction as that which obtains at present.

This year an additional scholarship of the value of \$150 is to be awarded to the student in first year Dentistry holding the next highest matriculation standing to the student who is awarded the J. B. Willmott Memorial Scholarship. The Willmott scholarship of the value of \$250 was announced recently to be awarded annually to the registrant in first year Dentistry holding the highest matriculation standing of those enrolled in the class. Applications for both scholarships will be received on or before the last day for registration in the Faculty of Dentistry, namely, October 5, 1928.

The occasion for this additional scholarship is the need for adequate enrolment this year that there may be graduated five years hence 50 dentists, which is estimated will be required at that time to meet the public demand for dental service. The Faculty of Dentistry believes that in the public interest, as well as in the best interests of dental education, it is advisable to maintain as nearly as possible average classes rather than having to face the extremes of the pendulum swinging from abnormally large to abnormally small classes.

Last year the registration in first year Dentistry was only 24, due to some extent to the higher standards of entrance, but doubtless more particularly to the general impression that there were already sufficient dentists in Ontario. An equally small registration this year would, considering the increase in population and the natural shrinkage in the number of dentists, fail to meet the public need five years hence.

The University of Toronto has the only dental faculty in Ontario, and there are no dental schools in any of the Western Canadian provinces with the exception of Alberta. The matriculation for Dentistry is complete Pass Matriculation with standing in Honour Matriculation in prescribed subjects. The standards of entrance and the expenses of the course are no higher at Toronto than at other universities of the first rank.

Tall Erection on Campus Typifies Spirit of Age

Even the sacred precincts of the University, whose halls are more generally associated with the pursuit of knowledge than with the commercial atmosphere of the outer world, are not immune from the rush of construction and building which characterizes Toronto to-day. From one of Canada's most remote provinces has come lumber wherewith to erect a new flag-pole on the campus. Alike the admiration of tourist and frosh, the flag-pole stands as an ever-present symbol of Canada's position in the British Empire. Yet even its stout timbers are prone to the attacks of foul time; decay menaces its solidarity, and so, to meet the changing conditions of the time, workmen are fashioning a newer and stronger mast at the head of which to fly the Union Jack.

GRUESOME REMAINS JUSTIFY TRADITION

Morbid Interest is Taken in
Skelton Discovered at
Old Trinity

FATAL INITIATION?

What may be the aftermath of some advanced hazing such as was in vogue in Trinity College in the days of its sojourn on Queen Street startled Torontonians this summer when workmen engaged in demolishing the old building discovered a human skeleton in an old brick up room in the basement. The police and the Coroner immediately began an investigation, and the skeleton was removed in pieces. The find was made not in the College itself as was reported but in the "Jag House," a building used as a freshmen's residence until a few years before the removal of the College to Queen's Park. This building was once used as a sanatorium for the "Keely Cure." The skeleton may have been the remains of some patient—a worthy subject for the opponents of the L.C.A.

Sprawled out in the dust and debris of many years accumulation the gruesome object was found late one afternoon when a wall was removed revealing a small chamber completely walled in so that entrance could only be made by chopping down the wall. There was no evidence of fractures in either the skull or other bones.

The skeleton lay stretched at full length on a sloping floor of the room, which is about ten by twelve feet. From the information available it is believed that no inquest was held.

Various rumours have been handed down among the students of Trinity College concerned with the existence of a skeleton in the building. It was supposed to be a relic of the old Trinity Medical School. The rumour has it that a Don returning late one night to his room was confronted by this skeleton seated before his fireplace. As this was in the days before the O.T.A. his feelings may be well imagined.

UNIVERSITY SPORTS COMBINED UNDER NEW SYSTEM

Revolution in Method of
Selling Undergrad
Tickets

ONE TICKET PER PERSON

Season Tickets Include at
Least Twenty
Fixtures

Students of University of Toronto will purchase tickets for university sports under an entirely new system this year.

Books will be issued containing tickets for at least twenty fixtures, including all scheduled senior, intermediate and junior rugby games, senior and junior hockey, and track meets. Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup finals, in fact all scheduled home fixtures either in the Stadium or the University Arena.

These books will go on sale for men in the West Committee Room on Oct. (Continued on page 4)

OFFERS OPPORTUNITY TO IMPROVE SHOOTING

University Rifle Association
Presents Attractive Program
to Marksmen

COMMENCES TO-DAY

The University of Toronto Rifle Association again offers an opportunity to those who wish to improve their marksmanship.

This Association was organized March 4, 1904, by a small group of enthusiasts who desired to see rifle shooting take its proper place in the activities of the University. Due to the untiring efforts of a small number of members of the Staff the organization thrived in its earlier years and many who learned the use of the rifle in the Association served in the Great War.

Following the organization of the C.O.T.C. the rifle association, after the war, was disbanded by the Department of Militia and Defence and it required considerable effort to have its charter renewed. After its revival in 1921 it became essentially an under-

(Continued on page 4)

Belief in God Universal States Kansas Pastor

Special to "The Varsity"
Lawrence, Kansas, Sept. 27.—"Consciously or unconsciously, every man believes in God," declared Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, pastor of the Christian Church here, in addressing students of the University of Kansas. Dr. Burris preached that man's every act showed that he believed in an ordered universe which implied a creator and a supreme intelligence. If this were not so, man could not confidently go to sleep without fear of never awakening.

Pessimism, skepticism, in their essence, were pointed out to be rareties, and the students were warned against the influence of Philistines and destructive philosophies.

"Schoepenhauer was a wonderful kind of old gentleman," declared the speaker, "and Clarence Darrow, the Schoepenhauer of to-day, is one of the most delightful personalities I know. Even these men had to believe, despite their skeptic profession."

GRADUATES OF OTHER UNIVERSITIES AT UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO FOR RESEARCH WORK



These four dental graduates from various universities have been appointed by the University of Toronto to assist in research work in the Faculty of Dentistry. Reading from left to right: Alan C. R. McLeod, D.D.S., University of Pennsylvania; Frederick H. Wirth, D.D.S., Tulane University; Walter H. Gadson, D.D.S., Dalhousie University; A. Borden Haverstock, D.D.S., Dalhousie University.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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Women's Editor HELEN K. ALLEN, '29
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Business and Advertising Manager:
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1928

YOUR NEWSPAPER

There is a new flag-pole on the campus. Instead of three, as formerly, there are now four chairs in the Hart House barber shop. In company with the other metropolitan dailies, we are now busily engaged, without the assistance of a harried Registrar, in announcing that the total registration of students is either larger or smaller than that of last year, provided that it is not the same. Several people of our acquaintance went to lectures yesterday. All of these startling manifestations drive us to the one conclusion: "The year has begun!"

"The Varsity," as you may have already perceived, has begun too. Its publication has been delayed until the end of the week, with the cunning notion of whetting the undergraduate appetite and arousing the expectations of its many friends, counsellors and guides. We congratulate you upon surviving the mad rush for our first issue and obtaining the much sought-after copy. As you have probably already read Champus Cat and the advances on the rugby season, it will do you no harm to stay with this column and experience the sensation of reading an editorial through to the very end.

You own this newspaper. Speaking seriously, we may assume that its success depends on its ability to reflect and to interest the undergraduate mind. (We are making an assumption in that last phase, of course, but there is no reason to anticipate any objection on the part of the reader.) The paper is written primarily not for the professor or the graduate student, but for the undergraduate and about undergraduate things.

You will have one of two reactions to your paper. You will either like it or dislike it. If you like it we can only express our admiration for a person of such rare parts and deep penetration. But if you dislike it, there must be some reason for your attitude. Why not tell us? We are glad to receive suggestions and advice.

Those that condemn "The Varsity" may be divided into two classes. The first is composed of those that are dissatisfied with what they read but do not wish to write anything themselves. In the second class are the ones that criticize in the belief that they could write better stuff.

We must admit that both of these groups have a right to make themselves heard. No criticism of this paper is invalidated because its author does not care to do any of the work connected with the publishing of it. But there is one thing he can do. He can write us a letter in which he could explain the defects he observes and state wherein the managing editor or the news editor or the sporting editor or the feature editor displeases him. He might also name a method by which the erring official could be reformed and once more made a useful member of society.

If you believe that the contents of "The Varsity" would be improved by your presence on the staff we shall be glad to welcome

Art, Music and Drama

Introduction

It is with some trepidation, gentle reader, that we take up the pen of the critic and, we might add, the mantle of our late-illustrious. Like the Editor, the critic is supposed to have opinions, and anyone who has opinions is likely to be more criticized than criticizing; besides, we have rather a lot to live up to. So, to those four or five curious souls who are actually in the habit of reading this column and "With the Theatres," we should like to murmur a word of defence before the trial.

In the first place we are lowbrow (just of the plain sort who like to go to shows and then to talk about them) and we are writing this column for the great body of readers, the undergrad-

uates, many of whom are lowbrows like ourselves. Our duty to them is two-fold: in this column we must give all student art what we consider its just due of discussion and of praise, and in our "With the Theatres" we must tell them frankly just what the shows are like and whether it is worth while to miss the Wednesday afternoon lab. In both, gentle reader, we shall say just what we think, so that when we say a thing is good we really mean that we think it is good, and when we think it is particularly vile, we shall not hesitate to say so. Finally, gentle reader, when we don't think of anything at all, we shall spare you the agony of reading about that. We shan't write anything.

B.D.B.



Hello! Somehow fall seems to follow the w.k. summer automatically, as it were, and thereby the conductor of this column shoots the first salvo of puns with which he proposes pestering the conscript sons and daughters during the present year. We hope that everybody has had a magnificently swell time last summer. The freshmen, we note are coming to college, as they always do. Our new roommate is a dentist, and we sleep with our mouth shut.

C—C

To lessen the bewilderment of the freshmen, whom we shall not call "frosh," this Champus Cat racket was founded a long time ago by a cynical person named Halliday, if we remember correctly. Came others, among them one Bee Gee, who attained such a polish that he belloyed from time

you. If, through pressure of studies or because of fallen arches, you are unable to become a regular member of our staff, we will welcome occasional contributions. Unfortunately newspaper articles are only too often dull and stodgy because they are written from a sense of duty. Writing from a sense of injury or indignation, or better, of humour, you would probably achieve at least something fresher or more vigorous than a writer stale from over-work.

Perhaps if you do this you will realize the task faced by a daily university newspaper. This is not a literary magazine, of which, heaven knows, there are enough on the campus already, but a daily news bulletin designed to serve our widely scattered colleges and faculties. To garnish the news bulletin to appeal to those who may not be interested in the events of a particular day is the problem we invite you to share with us.

to time for assistance. There was also Jno., who is now on the briny en route for Cambridge, where he will aim for a Ph.D. And then N.A.B., the w.k. bouncing bard who brought the "Cat" to such a high talent and exuberance that it is doubtful if the like will be seen again. N.A.B. is now racing about town writing literature and preparing, we suspect, a third volume of verse.

C—C

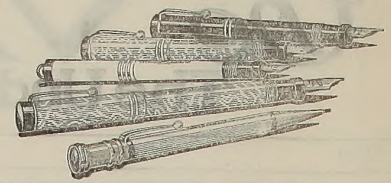
Dee, the present clown, is usually considered clever, but terribly fresh.

C—C

Contributions of humour and exemplary propriety are requested. The following applicants will be thrown out, however, and forced to read the University Calendar: Former writers of "Form News" for high school papers, Ambassadors of Empire, visiting parliamentarians, boy orators, and writers of fancy verse.

C—C

Shall we go over to Bloor and Bay? No, let's go over to Yonge and bark! Dee.



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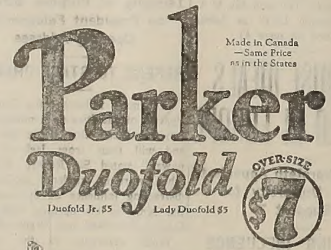
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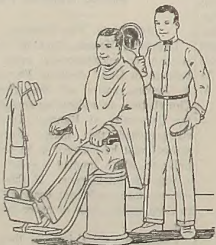
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HART HOUSE



BARBER SHOP

An additional chair has been added to the barber shop to ensure quicker service.

A new convenience is the appointment service which enables members of the house to arrange definitely at what time they can be taken care of. PHONE TRINITY 6059 FOR APPOINTMENTS.

The appointment service applies to one chair only. The other three chairs will look after the needs of members who do not desire to make appointments.

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7 p.m. "Man's best endeavour excelled."
11 a.m. "The Challenge of Christ's Credentials."

Dr. Rolls is the Dean of the N.Z. Bible Institute, Auckland. He is a young man of culture, learning and piety. His addresses are helpful and stimulating. He is well worth hearing.

BLUE AND WHITE MEET ARGOS IN EXHIBITION GAME TO-MORROW

SPEAKING OF SPORT

King Football has re-ascended his throne, and his faithful followers are anxiously awaiting the opening of festivities. For some weeks past the coaches have had their men hard at work and are about ready to present their "hopefuls" to the public. In the usual pre-season "dope" the experts have installed as favourites Hamilton Tigers in the Big Four, Balm Beach in the O.R.F.U., and Queen's in the Intercollegiate. The Intercollegiate, as is customary, again holds the centre of the stage.

"Les" Blackwell, who has been appointed to succeed "Ronny" MacPherson as head coach, has no small task. The Intercollegiate team has lost some of its outstanding players of last season through graduation and exams, Trimble, Sinclair, Don Carrick and Allan Stollery being among those missing. Their places will be difficult to fill, but men are being developed who bid fair to carry on the good work. Darling from R.M.C. is the most promising recruit, and may be a shining light on the backfield. He has plenty of experience, having also played at Upper Canada.

Captain Murray Snyder at quarter, Harrison, Davies, Darling and Alec Carrick, seem certain to give opposing wing men plenty of trouble. Keith, Bean and Little of former teams will probably form the nucleus of a strong line.

The season is yet too young to have given a large number of candidates time to display their wares in actual conflict. The game with Camp Borden last Saturday gave the spectators only a fair chance to pick the coming line-ups both for the Intercollegiate and the O.R.F.U. About four full teams were used by Varsity, and indications are that when the schedule opens two good teams will wear the "blue."

Among those conspicuous by their absence in this season's list of Intercollegiate stars will be Harry "Red" Batstone. Without a doubt one of the best, perhaps the best, football players that ever shone on Canadian grid-irons, his absence from the game will be regretted by every lover of football, with the quite possible exception of some of the opposing boards of strategy. For six years he has worn the Tricolour, and Queen's without Batstone will be like "Doug" Fairbanks playing the part of a one-legged man with bad eyesight.

Rugby Tickets for Women Students

Rugby Season Tickets for women students are included in the new Combination Ticket and will be sold in Room 82, University College, on Thursday, October 4th, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Only one ticket to each student, and REGISTRATION CARD MUST BE PRESENTED IN PERSON. Price \$4.00 for all Rugby, Hockey and Track events, 1928-29.

No other students' season tickets will be sold.

Students' Season Ticket - \$4.00

RUGBY - TRACK - HOCKEY

Admitting to ALL Home Games in

VARSITY STADIUM and VARSITY ARENA

Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Final.

On sale in West Committee Room for Men Students Oct. 4th and 5th at One o'clock.

For Women Students in Room 82, University College, Oct. 4th, at 9 o'clock.

No other Student Ticket will be issued. Registration card must be presented. Only one ticket to each student.

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SENIOR RUGBY MEN SETTLE INTO COLLAR

Clash with Argonauts at Varsity Stadium To-morrow

BACKFIELD OF NEW MEN

Looks are often deceiving. They may be so in the case of the Intercollegiate football team. In past autumns when the students were prepared for a banner year in the fall pastime with the stars all strutting their stuff before the fray, and a great yell raised about the championships already tucked away, the teams have fallen below their expected form.

This year with the firsts conceded only an outside chance in the trophy hunt, they may kick the old dope bucket for a well needed tumble. There are no Warren Snyders on the outfit, nor is there anyone that can come near the ability of that sturdy star, but there is a whole herd of men that don't know when they are beaten and will fight for a chance to show their wares.

Every man that is still being carried, off the Big Blue team is on his toes all the time, and well he might be, or he will find himself down with the Orphans.

With Jack Sinclair incredible this year on account of the examination question, and Trimble now a graduate, Les Blackwell is building up a new backfield that may turn the tables on the wise ones. Les has Davy of last year's second team and Darling of R.M.C. working on the backfield, and although neither of them is a flashy player, they both have great possibilities, particularly Darling, of whom Carroll and Blackwell expect great things.

At the quarter back position Murray Snyder, the popular captain, should fill the bill, and he is the man that can get the team working well by instilling confidence in his squad.

The team will undergo the old acid test to-morrow when they hitch up with the Argonauts at the Varsity Stadium. The set-to will give the form followers a thing or two to chew on, while it will give the coaches a chance to see what their charges can do under heavy fire as the Argos are conceded as a strong team this year.

VARSITY SECONDS UNDERGO CHANGES

Grouping with Kitchener and Sarnia Indicates Keen Contest

SINCLAIR RETURNS

The Ontario Rugby Football Union team spotting the Blue colours are still very much incomplete, as those sent down from the Firsts will help to strengthen it, while anyone now with the Orphans that shows particularly well will be boosted up to the Intercollegiate squad. Despite this constant changing around of players and the consequent instability, the Orphans will as usual make a big splash.

They are grouped with Sarnia and Kitchener, and the winner of the Blue group will take on the winner of the other group, of which Balm Beach is considered the class.

The Sarnia and Kitchener teams are up from the Intermediate section, and according to what the dispatches say, are no weaklings. The Blues are in the softer group of the two, although that does not mean any letting up of Douglas' driving of his men. He is after a winner.

Good news for the Orphans is the fact that Jack Sinclair is back and may fill in on the backfield. If he does so, and there is a strong possibility of that happening, the Orphans will be a hard twelve to stop. Although Sinclair is transferring his affections from University College to the Medical school, he will be ineligible for the Firsts. His decision to change to the Meds course, although coming after two years of playing on the Intercollegiate squad, is not influenced by rugby, as he has only two more years on the first team owing to the four year rule that was passed at the last meeting of the Intercollegiate Union. The juniors of last year, Intercollegiate champs, are making a big display on the outfit and will in all likelihood find a few regular berths. Don Wood, Spencer, Frank Scott, Solandt, Galoway, Squires, and Kirk are all fighting for a location. These were promising juniors last year and should make things hum this season.

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CUSHIONS AND CRESTS

BROTHERTONS

580 Yonge St. Open Evenings

CHEER LEADERS

Applications for the positions of Five Cheer Leaders in the Rooters' Club should be sent in immediately to Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

One man to be chosen from each year.

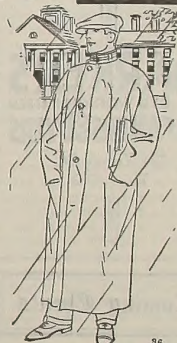
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Recalcitrant Freshmen Roam Campus With Apathetic Bathos of Shorn Sheep

Classical tragedy on a high plane is being enacted on the campus these days with certain of the gentlemen of the first year in leading roles. Sophomores are rushing about in trios after the manner of Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos. One holds, the other pulls, and the third cuts.

In short it is shearing time and ties are being severed: the freshmen are being cut off from all that is near and dear to them. In fact, so dear to them have been their cravats that they have kept them inside their coats in very fear and dread of wearing them out. And an epidemic of amputations has followed in the direction of which process the surgeons have followed the well-known axiom: "Brevity is the soul of wit."

It seems that innocent eyes have been blinded by the glare from their bosoms of the neckware done in the

brightest shades of red and white and green. But the sophomores, on the contrary, have insisted that these quiet and conservative designs are a sight for sore eyes. However, in punishing the ungrateful ones and those so insensible of the privileges contingent on freshman status in a great university as to refuse to wear their badges of honour in prominent fashion, the sophs have been kind enough to cut only three-quarters of the tie away and leave their victim a precious remnant.

The work of vengeance meets with the approval of all years but one. We have only one criticism to make of it. It is customary before shearing lambs, according to our slight agricultural experience, to wash them thoroughly. This point of discipline has been sadly neglected thus far.

BULLETIN BOARD

ST. MICHAEL'S

Nominations for the offices of President 279, Vice-President 310 and President 311 will be received at the office of the secretary of St. Michael's Student Council, Room 232, until 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1. Nominations must be in writing and signed by mover and seconder.

TRACK AND FIELD CLUB

An important meeting of the U. of

T. Track and Field Club will be held Monday evening, Oct. 1, in the Lecture Room, Hart House. All men interested in track and field are cordially invited to attend.

ENGLISH RUGBY CLUB

All interested in English rugby are invited to attend a meeting to be held at 5 o'clock to-night in the Lecture Room, Hart House.

Wycliffe Will Bestow Degrees on Distinguished Graduates

To honour two of its distinguished graduates who have been raised to the episcopacy Wycliffe College will confer upon them the degree of Doctor of Divinity at the annual convocation which will be held in Sheraton Hall, Tuesday evening. Those receiving the degrees will be the Rt. Rev. George Alexander Rix, Bishop of Caledonia, and the Rt. Rev. Peter Yonetaro Matsui, Japanese bishop of the diocese of Tokio (in absentia). The Reverend Professor T. W. Isherwood will give the address.

past hockey games have been very poorly attended, as is evidenced by the fact that only 27 season tickets for hockey were issued last year. Rugby games have always been fairly well patronized, and it was thought advisable to issue books containing tickets for all scheduled sports. He drew attention to the fact that these tickets will not be valid for any extra games which may be played, such as those necessitated by a tie, or play-offs between outside teams. Holders of these tickets, however, will have a preference on tickets for any such games.

New System Governs Sale of Tickets

(Continued from page 1)
4th and 5th at 1 p.m., and for women in Room 82, University College, on Oct. 4th at 9 a.m.

No other tickets will be issued, and only one book will be sold to each student. Registration cards must be presented when purchasing tickets. The price this year will be four dollars per book for both men and women students.

Gordon Burns, Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council, in an interview with "The Varsity," pointed out that this is a very reasonable price considering the number of games to which a student is admitted.

Last year the rugby season tickets were \$2.50, and the hockey tickets \$2.00, and these were for senior games only. This year's price is fifty cents less than the total for last year and gives admittance to all fixtures, including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup finals, for which last year's tickets were invalid.

The early purchasing date is arranged so that these tickets can be used for the Interfaculty Track Meet on October 10th and the initial rugby game when McGill plays the Varsity team here on October 13th.

The tickets in the book will be numbered, and a notice will appear in "The Varsity" before each game or meet telling what number will be used for that particular fixture. Only one ticket can be used for each game.

Mr. Burns stated that the chief reason for this innovation is that in the

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Hart House Ideals Adapted In Europe

(Continued from page 1)

with its twenty-three thousand students scattered all over London, was also contemplating a building for student activities which was to incorporate many of the features of Hart House.

The Warden said that Hart House, without losing the reputation it already enjoyed as a place of good fellowship and good times, was becoming a great unifying influence and a great spiritual force in the life of the University. He reminded the students that they were building for generations to come, and the achievement of the future depended on their realization of what Hart House was trying to accomplish and on their wise and whole-hearted support.

Rifle Association Offers Opportunity to Marksman

(Continued from page 1)

graduate organization. Its success is said to be due largely to the efforts of Messrs. F. L. Mills, T. E. Hayhurst and A. A. Somerville.

For undergraduate students who do not wish to become members of the C.O.T.C. or those who are members of the C.O.T.C. and wish to become better marksmen the rifle association affords the opportunity to practice both outdoor and gallery shooting. Rifles, ammunition, etc., are supplied by the Department of National Defence, and only a small membership fee is charged. Each member is eligible to compete in sweepstakes and for the O.R.A. silver medal, the Interfaculty Bronze Medals (5) presented by Prof. Delury, the Intercollegiate Association medals (7 silver, 1 gold), the Delury Shield, the Mitchell Cup and the Intercollegiate Trophy and 8 miniatures.

During the winter (November till March) indoor shooting is held in the Hart House range. In this as well as in outdoor shooting good coaching is given, and every effort is made to teach the novice to shoot and the marksman to improve. Indoor shooting is instructive and competitive; sweepstakes, trophies, etc., may be won.

The Association welcomes again the members of former years and invites men of the first year to enroll.

Shooting begins on Long Branch ranges this afternoon. Days for shooting will be Tuesday and Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings during month of October. For further information students are asked to report at Hart House range from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., Oct. 1 to 5.

All former members and others who are interested will meet in the Hart House range, Monday, 12.30 p.m., to organize for the coming year.

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Coming Events

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30
4.00 p.m.—S.C.M. Tea in the U.C. Women's Union.
SATURDAY, OCT. 6
8.30 p.m.—Gamma Phi Beta Subscription Dance, Crystal Ballroom. \$2.00.
SATURDAY, OCT. 13
8.30-12.00—Medical Society Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Gallery.

Many New Faces Seen In Faculty Ranks

(Continued from page 1)
Hopkins and has spent a year at the Sorbonne.

Several hundred new appointments have been announced by the Board of Governors. Sir Bertram Windle is re-appointed special lecturer in Ethnology. R. S. Knox is to be Professor of English; G. O. Smith, Professor of Latin, and E. T. Cowan, Professor of Greek. W. S. Funnell has been promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor of Chemistry.

Dr. Maurice Hutton has been accorded the title Principal Emeritus and Professor Emeritus and Professor G. M. Wrong is now Professor Emeritus of History. Two doctors in the Faculty of Medicine, J. G. Gallie and F. A. Cleland, have resigned; while J. J. R. MacLeod, former Associate Dean of that Faculty, has assumed the title of Regius Professor at Edinburgh. The sudden death of J. T. Crawford, Professor of Methods in Mathematics at O.C.E., is a loss to that department.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1928.

No. 2

OLD-TIME SABBATH STRICT AND QUANT BUT BROUGHT PEACE

**Dr. Maltby Declares World to
be Deafened by Its
Own Noise**

CONVOCATION HALL SERVICE

**British Preacher Urges Modern
World to Guard Well
Its Heritage**

In speaking at Convocation Hall last evening, Dr. Maltby of England took as his subject the great heritage handed down to those of the present day by past generations. "You had a great birthright in your hands; for God's sake, and for the sake of those who come after you, take care of it and leave it richer than you found it," was his earnest injunction. Taking as a leading example of this precious heritage the Sabbath Day, he pointed out that the rules laid down by our forefathers for the keeping of the Sabbath seem arbitrary and quaint to us to-day; yet the fact remains that in a world half deafened with its own noise, we gain quiet and a different mental air—a spiritual life not to be let go. On the Sabbath we should find the time to stand back from daily toil; to listen for the ten thousand voices which proclaim the great debt we owe to those who have handed down this heritage to us. We are its guardians, as Esau was the guardian of Abraham's heritage.

Abraham, obeying some indefinable urge, had torn himself away from all that he knew and loved best. At this great cost he had discovered the possibility of converse with God; he kept his secret, treasured it and held it. The whole world had been waiting for this secret, yet when it came into Esau's possession he valued it so lightly he sold it for nothing—for a morsel of meat. Dr. Maltby pointed out that our heritage has likewise been created. Stage by stage and at the price of great patience and toil. Unlike Esau, however, we should not sacrifice it for momentary gain, but should guard it and add to its richness. To carry out this aim we should remember we are sent into the world with two purposes: to build character and to do a certain work. To be truly effective the one should neither be offset by nor neglected for the other. A common mistake is to neglect the soul for the sake of work.

Furthermore, he declared, these ends

LUNCH ROOM RENOVATED FOR HART HOUSE MEN

**Reading Room Annex is
Added to Comptroller's
Offices**

Due to the growth of the administrative staff in the Warden's and Comptroller's offices, the familiar alcove in the Hart House reading room has been converted into another office for the Comptroller's department.

Last year the hall committee gave careful consideration to the improvement of the lunch room adjoining the Tuck Shop. Since a considerable number of students bring their own lunches, the Comptroller felt that steps should be taken to make the room more attractive. Accordingly a detailed scheme was worked out and confirmed by the Board of Stewards. During the summer, the walls have been re-plastered and specially painted in an artistic colour combination. A number of chairs with special table attachments have been installed also.

Opening For Reporters

Several openings on "The Varsity" news staff are available this year, owing to promotions and graduation. Students who desire journalistic training are asked to report to the news office, in Hart House, at once.

Correct Addresses

Each student is reminded that he should use that his correct street address and telephone number are entered with the Registrar of his College or the Secretary of his Faculty. The University Directory is now in preparation and it is necessary that correct addresses and telephone numbers be furnished without delay.

MANY FRESHMEN COME TO SEEK B.A. DEGREE

MEDS LOSE: OTHERS GAIN

**New Men in Arts Outnumbers
Last Year's
Classes**

Early registration figures from the various Faculties and Colleges indicate that there will be fully as many students enrolled this year at Varsity as in 1927. A continued decrease in first year Medicine and a far larger registration in Occupational Therapy are the outstanding changes according to the figures available at present.

The freshman year compares very favourably, from the point of view of numbers, with past generations. There are already 840 registered in first year Arts, with quite a number still to register. Last year 830 was the total registration in first year Arts. Registration figures for the higher years are not yet obtainable, owing to numerous late arrivals.

The first year Meds are weak again this year. Only 96 are registered as compared with 123 now in the second year, most of whom were fresh last year; in 1927 the freshmen numbered 120. The total registration in the Faculty of Medicine is 703, a decrease of 13.

(Continued on page 4)

GOLF ON THE CAMPUS AT U. OF KANSAS

**Two Courses Laid Out at
University of Kansas for
Undergrads**

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

Special to "The Varsity"
Lawrence, Kansas, Sept. 29.—Two golf courses, a nine hole and a six hole one, have been added to the athletic equipment of the University of Kansas here. Both these courses are situated in the university grounds and are available for use to all students who are members of gymnasium classes. The fee for other students is to be five or six dollars a year, or 25 cents a round.

These links have been made in connection with the athletic departments purpose of "every student playing his favourite game."

The first fairly of the nine hole course is directly beside the engineering building. The remainder of the links lies off across one corner of the campus. It is regarded as a "sporty course."

Both men and women may play on the courses, and it is thought that once it is started a large number of students will take part.

SOPH-FROSH FRACAS AS JAPANESE USES JUI-JITSU AGAINST FIVE

The first fracas of the season between sophomores and freshman to reach public attention occurred Saturday at Victoria College. This was of a nature altogether apart from the customary tapping, bed-dumping and horse-play. A Japanese student, M. Akiyama, who has spent some time at Albert College, Belleville became involved with five sophomores in regard to styles of wearing the conventional tie, and in the course of the argument is variously reported to have laid out cold from one to five.

A fellow freshman of Mr. Akiyama's living in the Charles St. residence informs "The Varsity" that the sophomores, five in number, set upon Akiyama in an effort to shear his tie as a penalty for wearing it within his vest. They succeeded, but Mr. Akiyama, not versed in western ways, resented the attempt and laid about him with a few jui-jitsu tricks (in which he is an expert) and knocked out one of the sophomores. A few minutes later he entered the residence, wearing the mutilated tie and apparently not resenting the treatment meted out to him.

It is understood, however, that Mr. Akiyama had previously been warned for refusing to wear a tie, and when

he approached wearing his tie inside, it was forcibly removed and sheared. Then one of the sophomores, F. B. Hart, Parry Sound, attempted to retie the tie and was treated to a blow not accepted by the Marquis of Queensbury rules. Mr. Akiyama then stamped upon the tie. Mr. Hart had to be carried to his residence and has been in bed since then.

It is not known what Mr. Akiyama's reactions to the tie wearing have been. He has spent over a year at Albert College and is not inexperienced altogether in western ways. He had previously been informed of the bizarre tie-wearing customs in force here. He claims that his blow was quite in accordance with the rules of jui-jitsu. He is understood to be a Christian. His father is a Buddhist and his mother a Christian.

The ruling of the Caput forbids violence of a physical nature. The offence would seem in this case to have been on the side of the sophomores. R. Fredenburg, President of the Victoria College Students' Parliament, was away and could not be reached over the week-end. Chancellor R. P. Bowles repudiated the account of the affair which appeared in an evening paper on Saturday.

FOOTBALL MANAGER HONORED PERSONAGE

**U. of South California Ap-
preciates Managers of
Teams**

ALL HAVE EQUAL CHANCE

Special to "The Varsity"
Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 30.—What next?

Football managers at the University of Southern California will wear a distinctive dress this year. They will wear blue jeans with salt and pepper sweat shirts. The junior managers will wear a uniform consisting of cords and white sweaters trimmed in cardinal and gold.

Canadians will be relieved to learn that it is no longer necessary here for a man to work four years for a senior manager's job. Every man that reports for a sophomore's job will be given an immediate try-out and the best will be selected. At the end of the year the five best sophomore managers will be appointed by the board of student managers to junior managers. This position rates along with any junior class office. The best junior manager will in turn be selected as the senior manager.

"We urge not only fraternity men to try out but also any men on the campus who are willing to work for the honour. Any man who reports will be given the same treatment and

(Continued on page 4)

Suspicious Shun Signs Warning of Real Danger

Owing to failure in some of the ties, the tower of Victoria College is being repaired. Signs warn students to keep to the west side of the front steps, but meet with general disregard owing to the suspicious attitude of students at this time of year. Pieces of tile and scuffling have been seen falling past windows, but so far as is known no one has been hit.

Dr. Maltby is Preacher in Trinity College This Week

No man in religious circles in Great Britain holds a higher place amongst students than Dr. Maltby, who is in Toronto at present.

He came over to deliver the third series of the Burwash Memorial lectures in Victoria College. He was present at the Student Christian Movement Conference at Elgin House, and spoke in Convocation Hall last night.

Dr. Maltby will speak every day this week in Trinity College, Hoskin Ave., at 5 o'clock. These meetings are being held especially for students, and all men and women in the University are cordially invited to attend. He will also be speaking at other times in the several colleges.

S.P.S. ELECTIONS ARE SET FOR FRIDAY

**R. B. Rochester Resigning
Presidency—Other Offices
to Fill**

NOMINATIONS NOW OPEN

When interviewed Friday by "The Varsity" as to whether he was retaining his office as President of the Engineering Society, Mr. R. B. Rochester replied "No, I'm not." It is gathered that he is withdrawing this year, and a new president is to be elected, also occupants for the two other executive offices. Nominations will be open Monday and Tuesday, and the election will be held Friday afternoon. The returns will be available for publication about 7 p.m. Friday. Members of S.P.S. are advised to watch the bulletin board for announcements.

Nominations for the offices of President of the Engineering Society, Chairman of the M. and E. Club, and Vice-President of Fourth Year will be received in the Engineering Society up to the hour of 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2. Forms for nominations obtainable at the Engineering Society must be (Continued on page 4)

AMERICAN COLLEGE DOES ATTEND CHURCH

**But Also Drinks, and Does
Not Read the Holy
Scriptures**

SO SAY 'UNDERGRADUATES'

Special to "The Varsity"
New York, Sept. 30.—Eighty-three per cent of American college men and ninety-one per cent of the women attend church regularly.

A fondness for liquor is the chief point of moral deterioration admitted by 39 per cent of the men and 33 per cent of the women.

Only seven per cent make a practice of reading the Bible. About half read it occasionally.

The foregoing estimates are the conclusion of a report made by the Institute of Social and Religious Research, and entitled "Undergraduates." Senior students in 22 colleges throughout the States were questioned. The majority expressed satisfaction with their own moral progress and stated that their religious convictions had strengthened since their first year.

Over eighty per cent replied that they believed in evolution. Less than fifty per cent stated their belief in the Bible as an historical record. The most regarded it as the presentation of a satisfactory system of ethics, a beautiful piece of literature and a "significant, though not entirely authentic, history."

NEW LIBRARY SCHOOL IS U. OF T. NOVELTY BEGINS THIS YEAR

**One Year Course in Library
Management Leads to
Certificate**

ADMINISTERED BY O.C.E.

**Present Form is New But
History Goes Back
to 1911**

A school of instruction in the science of library supervision is amongst this year's novelties at the University of Toronto. The Library School, as it is called, is to be connected, for the purposes of administration, with the Ontario College of Education and the course of training will be conducted in the building of the College.

Despite the fact that the school is new to the University, it has, however, a history behind it dating back to 1911.

In that year a short course in library work was inaugurated by the Ontario Department of Education under the supervision of the Inspector of Public Libraries. The next milestone in the history of the institution occurs in 1916, when the Ontario Library School was instituted, with a three months' course of study. This school continued till just last year, when the present school was decided upon in order to widen the course of instruction to include a full academic year.

The course is to include an intensive study of library theory and practice, and lectures are to be delivered by a staff of competent lecturers. Professor William Pakenham, B.A., LL.D., has been appointed dean of the library school, and Winifred G. Barnstead, B.A., will be director of studies. Included among the special lecturers scheduled to address the school during the academic year are such distinguished names as Dr. George H. Locke, Chief Librarian of the Public Library, Toronto; Mr. W. O. Carson, Inspector of Public Libraries for Ontario; Professor W. Stewart Wallace, M.A., University Librarian, and others.

The course is to consist of one full academic year of study and practice, and will lead to a Librarian's Certificate, awarded by the Department of Education.

TEA FOR U.C. SENIORS HELD AT WOMEN'S UNION

**Mrs. Kirkwood Speaks to
Fourth Year on Living
Essentials**

A large representation of the Senior year of University College attended the tea given by Mrs. Kirkwood to the women of the fourth year at the Women's Union, Friday afternoon. To consider some of the essentials of living was the purpose of Mrs. Kirkwood's address, which aimed at offering suggestions rather than giving advice. The speaker congratulated the fourth year on being young and being seniors, who to the members of other years, stood for the highest thing in college life. Napoleon, questioned as to the meaning of happiness, had declared it meant the "opportunity to use one's powers." So the years spent at college were the happiest period in life and the best preparation for future happiness if one made use of the opportunities which college offered. The art of living included grace of manner which was the fruit of a fine and delicate consideration of others, the speaker concluded.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

Editor-in-Chief L. J. RYAN, '29
Women's Editor HELEN K. ALLEN, '29
Managing Editor W. SANDERS, '30
News Editor P. E. USSHER, '29

Business and Advertising Manager:
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: G. O. Murrell-Wright

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1928

A FRESHMAN OBJECTS

It may be true, as Rudyard Kipling has it, that East is East and West is West. But we have had demonstrated in our midst during the past week the palpable falsity of the corollary, namely, that never the twain shall meet.

For they met, with a loud bang, at Victoria College. The dramatis personae were Mr. Hart (Canada), a second year student, and Mr. Minoru Akiyama (Japan), a first year man. Mr. Hart took the constitutional stand that the place for a yellow tie was around Mr. Akiyama's collar. Mr. Akiyama was of the frank opinion that it was *dulce et decorum* to grind the badge of all Victoria frosh into the gravel beneath his feet. Then the representative of occidental civilization, dissatisfied with a passive and inglorious constitutional stand, became an apostle of direct action.

In this he had the backing of his fellow sophomores, but he reckoned not with the hidden power of the inscrutable Minoru, his mastery of jiu jitsu, the outdoor and indoor pastime of the Land of the Lotus. With all the speed of his namesake, the horse "Minoru," which won the Derby for the late King Edward, and that dash and intrepidity with which his little nation wrested Korea from Cathay, ancient and haughty, and staggered the self-sufficiency of the Czar of all the Russias, Minoru Akiyama moved to the attack.

The result of the epic combat was the justification of Professor Spengler's thesis: the decline of the west. Mr. Hart, to use a slang phrase, "saw stars." How beautifully Vergil described this condition:

Suadent cadentia sidera somnos.

Will the freshmen follow their new champion and rally in rebellion against custom, and like the fallen angels be counselled by Satan to throw off the hated badges with "courage never to submit or yield"? In any event an anomaly has been exposed. The Caput forbids interference with the personal liberty of any person or violent treatment of any person. Yet as a concession the faculty student officers were allowed to impose a distinctive tie or cap. But if a freshman objects, what is to be done?

It may be said that this particular case has arisen from a misunderstanding of our language and customs on the part of a foreign student. That does not disturb the undoubted fact that freshmen have been roughly handled for breaking this or similar rules, authorized by the faculty. Their only fault was their ignorance of jiu-jitsu.

HART HOUSE

THE GREAT HALL

The Great Hall of Hart House is the University Dining Hall. Due to the fact that so many of the University Organizations hold their banquets and dinners in the Hall, it is possible to serve meals at extremely low prices as follows:

Breakfast - 15, 25 and 35 cents
Lunch - 25 and 35 cents, Sundays 35 cents
Dinner - 35 cents.

The hours at which meals are served are as follows:

WEEK DAYS	SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Breakfast 8 to 9 a.m.	9 to 10 a.m.
Lunch 12 to 1.30 p.m.	12.30 to 1.30 p.m.
Dinner 5.30 to 6.30 p.m.	5 to 6 p.m.

The Dining Hall Department is prepared to supply punch, lemonade, food, equipment, and service at strictly University functions, held on University property. Society and class executives are asked to make enquiries at the Comp-troller's office regarding prices and menus.



The Intercollegiate Football Quartet will now oblige with that stirring Rugby aria, "After the Ball."

C-C

Freshmen are warned against slickers selling the following wares: Subscriptions to "The Varsity," tickets to chapel and Convocation Hall and ground hockey and tiddley-wink games in the stadium. We also advise a suspicious attitude to men canvassing for radiator fees and moneys to buy spats for indigent Zulu students and also to erect statues in the quad of former editors of Champus Cat.

C-C

Mr. Edgar Allen Poe will now come across with the well-known freshman residence solo, "At midnight there came a tapping."

C-C

MALICIOUS MONKEY SHINES
With a somewhat sour attitude we note the frequent imbecilities inflicted upon the bewildered, befuddled and bewitched freshmen. Our spies upon second year executives (for we have agents and con men in all such dreadful places) inform us that after wearing a helicopter or sky-blue pink polka dotted cravat for a spell, the freshman evolves into a higher sort of being and his coarseness and impudence and exuberance (alleged) are groomed into the sleek semblance of the real college man in the hottest traditions of Percy Marks, Ann and Lois Montross and the Collegians.

This theory has a value indistinguishable from that of a hole in the ground. It is based upon the palpable absurdities of the old-time initiation system; a foolishness evolved by organisms with the ratiocinatory powers of the average fraternity man. The victim of the initiation or tie yanking feels one impulse, and a mighty one, which, far from being on a lofty, soulful plane, is to view his tormenter at the business end of a saved-off shotgun.

We go on record that a man possessed of an undue brassiness and bounce will not be enabled to hear celestial voices through any tie-wearing, for we have seen too many boys clumped, tapped, bumped and greased, all unavailing, to have any such ideas, and when we do you may be sure that we are well on our way over the hill to the bug house. Razzing and ritzing may be a fat joke to the operators, but it does little good to those who need it most, viz, boy orators, cheer leaders, committee men and such fauna; whilst upon those of delicacy and sensibility it has this effect, *ergo*, and to wit—it turns them into suspicious characters of a type that may be seen slinking about the corridors uttering sinister sneers and

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The first meeting of the University College Players' Guild will be held on Wednesday of this week at 4.30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Women's Union. No play will be produced at this meeting, but refreshments will be served and the aims and plans of the Guild will be presented by Professor Dale and Mr. Raymond Card. The executive hopes that all former members will be present and that a large number of others who are interested in the drama will attend this meeting. A very special welcome is extended to members of the first year.

Many Subjects Studied in University College S.C.A.

Plans for the work of the Students' Christian Movement at University College this year were outlined by Miss Enid Walker, the president, at a tea at the U.C. Women's Union yesterday afternoon. Groups in Art, Music, International Relations, Eugenics, Student Problems, Life of Christ and other subjects of interest have been organized and will be led by Arthur Lister, Mr. Atkinson of the Conservatory of Music, Professor Larry McKenzie, Dr. Norma Ford, Miss Mary Rowell, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Pidgeon and other noted leaders. Special lectures will also be given during the noon hour.

Dr. Mahby spoke of the S.C.M. in universities he had visited throughout the British Empire.

Mr. Atkinson described the course in music which he hopes to present.

Dr. Ford and Miss Mary Rowell also presented their plans to the large number of girls who attended the tea.

Hart House authorities are encouraging the members of the House to use the check room as a solution to the problem offered by recent thefts of overcoats.

The President of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, U.S.A., is a graduate of the University of Toronto.

skeptical hoots at the contemporary burlesquerie of the academic world.

C-C

Here we welcome the first contribution of the season on a topic of general interest:

Dear C-C: We hear that a Japanese student at Victoria laid out five sophomores when they attempted to pin a tie on him. We suggest the following penalties to be inflicted at a special session of the students' Parliament: A—That he be forced to eat six pounds of soda biscuits and then whistle "My father sent me to Victoria." B—Learn the inscription in the Great Hall which runs around under the picture railing and then repeat it backwards in chapel. C—Be given sixteen bars a posteriori on the bandstand in Queen's Park with Acta Victoriana. These sentences to run concurrently. Yours, Banzai.

C-C

Apparently when east meets west it is not a case of the tie that binds. Shear nonsense!

Dec.

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Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3
4:30 p.m.—First meeting of U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.
8:00 p.m.—S.P.S. Freshmen's Reception, East Common Room, Hart House.

4 to 6 p.m.—Victoria Women's Literary Society Tea at Wymilwood.
THURSDAY, OCT. 4
7:45 p.m.—Varsity Music Club, Wymilwood.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5
8:45-12 p.m.—Commerce Club dance, Columbus Hall.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13
8:30-12:00 — Medical Society Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Gallery.

C. O. T. C.

By Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, Commanding University of Toronto C.O.T.C.

184 College Street,
28th September, 1928.

RECRUITING AND DRILL

Students wishing to take C.O.T.C. instruction this year are requested to report to Corps Headquarters as quickly as possible.

Drill instruction will commence on Monday, October 1st. Hereunder is given the provisional time-table:

Monday—4 to 5, "A" Company (Arts Univ. College); 4 to 5, App. Science, 2nd Year; 5 to 6, "D" Company (Arts other than U.C.).

Tuesday—4 to 5, App. Science, 1st Year; 5 to 6, Med. and Dent.

Thursday—4 to 5, App. Science, 2nd Year; 5 to 6, Med. and Dent.

Friday—4 to 5, "A" Co. and App. Science, 1st Year; 5 to 6—"D" Company.

(Signed) W. S. Wilson, Capt. a/Adjt.

NOTICE—BAND

All students intending to join the C.O.T.C. Band are requested to report at Corps Headquarters on Monday, October 1st, at 5 p.m. It is hoped to arrange a tour of the band to several centres in the United States this year.

ENGINEERS EXPERIMENT ON HART HOUSE POOL

The possibilities of lighting in the Hart House swimming pool were demonstrated on a large scale during the recent convention of the Illuminating Engineers. Twenty special lights were placed under water and a colourful background was provided for an exhibition of swimming and diving. The expense of the project is said to prevent an undergraduate society using it for a dance during the year.

GOBLIN ANNOUNCES \$10,000 PUZZLE CONTEST

Goblin Magazine, which it will be remembered, started as an undergraduate college comic at Varsity in the spring of 1921, is now announcing its fourth great puzzle contest with a \$10,000 prize list, the first prize being a La Salle car valued at \$3,875.00. Since Goblin's entering the field of national publications it has increased its circulation to more than 40,000 and is now recognized as one of the foremost humorous publications upon the continent, and although the majority of the original staff have dispersed and gone into newspaper and advertising work, two of the founders have continued with the magazine, its Editor, J. E. McDougall, U.C. 1923, and its Business Manager, E. B. Harshaw, Trinity '23.

In the spring contest of this year W. T. Grant of North House, who won twenty dollars, was the only prize winner giving a university address. Perhaps in a few weeks one of the freshmen or freshmen who are now sporting their various distinctive adornments will be able to give the girl snicker to upper classes and they whiz by in a luxurious La Salle. —(Advt.)

Profs and Cows on Campus Ran Amuck

Varsity Changed Since Educated Beef Was Sold

The campus, if one has a parched by the highly whooped-up thirst for the truth and light, is a spherical area covered entirely by broad leaved plantain and thistles (cardus arvensis). It may also be inflated to cover the field of all university activities which is quite in accordance with etymological principles when one considers the meaning of the word "campus"—i.e. "field" if one knows one's Robertson and Carruthers.

The campus is used for sports, among these being soccer, football, cricket (in summer) and padling (in winter). Another sport is peka-bo played zestfully by first year School men. Peck hard and you find a magnetic bearing. In olden days it once sheltered kine, and one has naturally heard the story of the prof. who, colliding with one, bowed elaborately and said, "I beg your pardon, madam." Presently colliding with a real lady he said angrily, "Is that you, you old brute!" He is

not at present on the University staff.

The present Carillon concerts were anticipated by a cow who mooed lustily from the top of a U.C. pre-fire tower. She had been put there by active students, and had to be butchered in the process of getting down.

Like an umbrella, she went up but did not come down. The meats served in the common rooms then ran: Roast beef, cold roast beef, hamburger steak, hash, croquettes, ptomaine poisoning.

Upon another occasion a York county drove herded two cows through the learned halls and then demanded a 20% higher price for them as they had been through the university. Readers may, or may not, draw an odious comparison from this.

Nowadays the campus is a lively place which mirrors the contemporary college life. It is the despair of cynics and patriots alike. It may be viewed in prospect in the columns of "The Varsity."

BULLETIN BOARD

VICTORIA JTO

All Vic. JTO members are requested to be present at the first class meeting of the year on Tuesday, Room 18 at 4:30 sharp. Important business.

TRACK CLUB

The meeting of the Track Club, originally called to-night at 8 o'clock, has been postponed until Wednesday evening at the same hour in the Lecture Room, Hart House. All those interested in track and field athletics are urged to be present.

VICTORIA WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sign up at once. Tournament begins Wednesday. See poster in Victoria College.

219 VICTORIA COLLEGE

An important meeting of the year 219 Victoria College will be held in Room 18, Victoria College, at 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

VIC. COLLEGE MUSIC CLUB

The Victoria College Music Club is meeting at 7:45 p.m. on Thursday.

MANY VARIED JOBS FILL SUMMER MONTHS

Summer employment seems to be an essential feature of Canadian and American college life, and the diversity of jobs secured by both men and women in any year is even greater than the diversity which will prevail after that year graduates, according to one authority on modern student life. "The Varsity" during the week-end interviewed a number of men and women in all faculties and found this statement to be substantially correct.

No line of activity seems especially favoured, though retail selling is perhaps as common as any other single activity. Most of the S.P.S. men and almost all those in Forestry spent their time on work in connection with their course, but the occupations of Arts men varied all the way from rolling pills in a patent drug factory to acting as bally-hoo man in a circus or as stock man in a corset factory.

Among the women similar variety obtained. One girl in U.C. proudly boasted of running her own garage and filling station for tourists, while one fair linguist acted as interpreter in the western provinces for several months. Several were found to declare that there was both money and pleasure to be found by acting as ladies maid for a few months.

If experience counts for anything, the majority of undergrads can say that they have not entirely wasted their years at college, even though they have never passed an examination.

U.C. Seniors Attend Tea at Women's Union, Friday

On Thursday at the Women's Union Mrs. Kirkwood received the women of the first year of University College. She extended a warm welcome while tea was served. Later Mrs. Kirkwood talked to the girls in such a way as to make them realize the vital importance of mingling pleasure with business in a quantity corresponding to the amount of academic responsibility assumed by the student. She stressed the opportunities of intellectual and social development presented to the student by the various clubs on the campus.

Dr. Wallace's address was cordially informal, but he left his listeners with the impression that perhaps the staff was not so formidable after all. As soon as the freshmen realize that a forbidding black gown often hides a sympathetic heart, then will that gulf between staff and students cease to be.

S.P.S. ELECTIONS ARE SET FOR FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

used, and these must be signed by the nominee, together with his mover and seconder.

Only members of the present Fourth year are eligible for the above offices, and only members of the present second, third and fourth years may vote in the election.

Nominations will be posted in the Engineering Society on Wednesday morning, and the election will take place on Friday.

OLD-TIME SABBATH STRICT AND QUAIN

(Continued from page 1)

cannot be accomplished by momentary resolution, but by resolution in steady habit; the former, nevertheless, should be considered a divine message. We should also carefully heed the divinely inspired message which comes to us from those who have gone before.

"We built as well as we could. It was not ours; we kept it for a little while; it is yours for a little while. Take care of it."

DOUBLE BLUE BEATS BLUE AND WHITE MEN

(Continued from page 3)

In the second quarter Argos forced the play and Chantler kicked a place from the 15 yard line.

Argos now opened big holes in the Varsity line and Turville kicked for a point.

Half-time score: Argos 10, Varsity 0.

To open the third quarter Thomas kicked for another Argos point.

Argos 11, Varsity 0.

Argos gained possession on the Varsity 15 yard line and then tried an inside. Darling made a beautiful catch and ran the ball out to the 15 yard line. Argos last point was made on a rouse to Darling.

Three-quarter score: Argos 12, Varsity 0.

Varsity now seemed to find themselves and a marked improvement was seen. "Wally" Bean was ripping up the Argo line for good gains. Varsity stopped two Argo plunges, and following a blocked kick on the Argo 25 yard line Darling kicked for a point.

Argos 12, Varsity 1.

Continuing the good work, Varsity added another point.

Argos 12, Varsity 2.

Varsity's last point was made on an attempted drop by Darling, which went for a single.

Final score: Argos 12, Varsity 3. Varsity with a little more experience playing together are bound to improve. A most encouraging feature was the failure of the Argo "beef" to bowl over the Varsity wing-men. Now on to Queen's!

Varsity: Flying wing, Harrison; halves, Darling, Davey, Traynor; quarter, Snyder; snap, Keith; insides, Long, Morgan; middles, White, Bean; outsides, Dunn, Baker; hots, Hallam, Squires, Smith, Gooderham, Rudell, Bell, Wood, Morin, Solandt, Cartwright, Sinclair, Carrick.

Argos: Flying wing, Barrett; halves, Harris, Sinclair, Chantler; quarter, Baldwin; snap, Wright; insides, Nicholl, Hendry; middles, Wilson, Brown; outsides, Irwin, Hutchison; backs, Neal, Palmer, Boden, A. Thomas, McLennan, C. Thomas, Armstrong, Beal, McKay, Turville, Shaw, Gregg, Daly.

MANY FRESHMEN COME TO SEEK B.A. DEGREE

(Continued from page 1)

Students in the Faculty of Engineering number 577 at present, and there will probably be a substantial increase over previous years. Of gentlemen with green ties there are 188, while the sophomore year numbers 163. The Faculties of Forestry and Dentistry will show a small gain.

The official colours of the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., are green and gold.

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The sketch shows an imported model—wing collar—ringed cuff bands—trig belt and slash pockets. In puttee shade, green, rosewood and grey. Sizes 13 to 19; 14 to 38. At \$15.

THIRD FLOOR

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

FOOTBALL MANAGER HONORED PERSONAGE

(Continued from page 1)

opportunities," stated Arnold Eddy, assistant graduate manager.

The importance placed upon such things as managerial positions at an American university is well illustrated by the statement in *The Daily Trojan*: "On almost every campus football managers are recognized as honoured men and hold a position equal with the honoured campus men."

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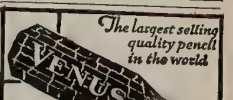


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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1928.

No. 3

MEDICAL STUDENT SURVIVES MANASOO DISASTER IN BAY

Arthur Middleboro, One of Ill-fated Crew When Vessel Founders in Georgian Bay

SIXTY HOURS ON RAFT

Middleboro's Heroism Saves Men from Certain Death in Gruelling Experience

To be adrift for sixty hours on a life-raft twelve by eight, buffeted by the dirtiest of seas; to be hungry and thirsty, numb with cold at night, and scorched by the sun by day—such was the experience of Arthur Middleboro, second year Medical student, and pursuer on board the ill-fated "Manasoo" that foundered recently in Georgian Bay.

At three-thirty on the Saturday morning there was a moderate sea, one that the ship had often weathered. But on a sudden the vessel took a list to port, its stern began to sink, and with bow in air, it plunged without warning beneath the waves. There was no time to lower the boats—Middleboro, on the bridge until the stern went down, was forced to climb over the starboard side, and to swim for the land that was not far distant. Clad only in the thinnest of B.V.D.'s, he made for the raft, that he had at first mistaken for a couple of cattle, and found sanctuary thereon.

Now the raft, with its precious cargo of six, began to drift—not towards land, as the survivors hoped, but driven by a change of wind toward the open Bay. Early in the morning the "Manitoba" have in sight, but failed to see the lonely raft, and passed on unheeding. Having drifted to within sight of Christian Island, the frail craft was blown by a fresh change of wind out into the Bay, where it was unceasingly tormented by the heavy seas. But hungry and numb with cold as they were, the six gallant men made no complaint. McCutcheon, the chief

(Continued on page 3)

ARTILLERY COMPANY MARCH TO CAMPUS

Ancient Honourable Artillery Company from Massachusetts Go Through Manoeuvres

STUDENTS ATTRACTED

Strains of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and "Auld Lang Syne" floated across the campus yesterday afternoon as members of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts went through various military manoeuvres. The organization, which is several centuries old, is in the city on a good-will visit from Boston.

Attracted by the martial blare of a band, students flocked to see the colourful array. A lavish display of flags and a striking variety of uniforms gave the company a spectacular appearance, as they wheeled and marched on the front campus. The Artillerymen are not, as has been thought, all millionaires, but are men of reputation.

The visit to Toronto is one of a series of annual excursions undertaken by the organization. Some of these have been as far afield as England; close affiliation is maintained with the Honourable Artillerymen of London. This is the second occasion on which the tour has been to Toronto.

Important Staff Meeting

There will be an important staff meeting in "The Varsity" news office at 4.30 this afternoon. It is necessary that all reporters, including new men, be present.

Medical Examination

All students of the first and second years are required to take their medical examinations before entering classes for physical training or C.O. T.C. The hours at Hart House for same are from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 5.30 every day excepting Saturdays.

FAITH AND REASON DO NOT CONFLICT

Religion Must Be Reasonable
So It May Be Understood
By Ordinary Mind

DR. MALTBY PREACHES

Justifying his lectures which are being held this week in Trinity College Chapel, Dr. Maltby stated yesterday afternoon that he had two qualifications. One was that he knew when he did not know, while the other was a passion for clearness in the things he did know, having a predilection for monosyllables in the matter of language.

"Religion," the speaker declared, "is the deepest meaning of the universe and the total truth of our relations with God and man." Ethics and religion were closely connected, for religion should point a way to a better style of corporate living. Yet religion must not merely be judged by its ethical output or moral turnover, nor its value as a social antiseptic, but must prescribe the right relations with one's neighbours.

Dr. Maltby stressed the fact that religion was universal and had room for all kinds of people, for if religion could not be made intelligible to ordinary people, then it was not true religion. The deepest things in life were hidden from the wise and prudent and revealed to the simple, ordinary folk.

Religion must be reasonable. There was no antithesis between faith and reason. One ought not to think there was a region covered by reason and then make a leap in the dark to choke down one's throat something one had read about and call it faith. Jesus had made religion strangely reasonable and had found material for His illustrations in the common life of the common people. If our eyes had not been damaged by trafficking with weird things spiritual realities would be revealed.

(Continued on page 3)

MCGILL STUDENTS MUST BE VACCINATED

Entrance Requirements are
Higher This Year in Both
Arts and Medicine

BOOK EXCHANGE IS OPENED

Special to "The Varsity"

Montreal, P.Q., Oct. 2.—Although no definite figures have been given out it appears as if higher requirements for entrance into the courses in Arts and Medicine has not lessened the registration at McGill University.

Arts freshmen were limited to four hundred and a minimum matriculation average of sixty-eight per cent (Continued on page 3)

ST. MICHAEL'S FROSH CLASH WITH SOPHS IN VIOLENT MELEE

Wild Irishmen Running Amuck
Exchange Mutual Buffets in
Friendly Spirit

SHOE POLISH ON DEMAND

Authority Arriving Suddenly
Drives Enraged Combatants
Into Peaceful Paths

"The Varsity" has been informed that something in the way of a friendly rencounter between the frosh and a party of their elders occurred at St. Michael's the other night. A few of the frosh had incurred the ire of the seniors, and under cover of darkness approximately fifteen of the latter proceeded to secure vengeance. In the absence of the tender frosh they invaded the "Freshman's Academy" and adjusted some of their beds in a manner not calculated to foster profound repose. While the party was in progress the outraged juveniles returned in force and a semi-serious melee took place with one of the black-robed Basilians (of yore a noted rugby player) refereeing the affair and ensuring fair play for all concerned. The scene of festivities gradually shifted to the S.M.C. playgrounds, as the intellectuals attempted to carry off one or two of the frosh. These latter, however, rent the air with piteous bleatings and were rescued by superior forces of their brethren.

Later in the evening two prominent members of the sophomore and senior years were known to have removed considerable patches of a substance resembling shoe polish from their immaculate epidermises, and there is but scant need of speculation as to how said polish got there.

All in all it was a gala evening with a joyous spirit of glad "camaraderie" prevailing and the spoils of victory rather well divided.

The second episode of this friendly rivalry took place Monday night. Attired for some reason or other in only semi-respectable clothes, a party of at the frosh residence. Though most seniors, juniors and sophs dropped in were burning with high courage a few seemed imbued with the feeling best expressed by Falstaff's famous line, "Zounds will they not rob us." At any rate a most pleasant and diverting evening might have been expected had not the untimely arrival of the President on the scene of action broken up the party.

UNIVERSITY SPORTS COMBINED UNDER NEW SYSTEM

Revolution in Method of
Selling Undergrad
Tickets

ONE TICKET PER PERSON

Hockey Will Probably Be Given
More Support Under
New Plan

An increased demand is predicted in sporting circles for university athletic events as a result of the new ticket system. One ticket is to be issued covering all events—football, track and hockey—at the Stadium or the Varsity Arena. The cost of the ticket will be four dollars. It is hoped in this way to stimulate attendance at hockey games, the popularity of which has been on the wane for the last few years.

Organized rooting at Varsity games will be carried on under a new system. There will not be separate practice meetings of the Rooters' Club such as were held last year. Five cheer-leaders are now being sought to handle the different sections in the Stadium and arena where Varsity students are gathered. One purpose which it is thought will be served by this method will be arousing the interest of Varsity graduates and supporters and inducing them to join in the yell.

To facilitate this plan, Varsity songs and yells will be printed in the programs for each game or event. The tickets, it should be explained, do not entitle the holder to reserved seats, but it will be a case of the early bird getting the worm. The best seats will be awarded to the first arrivals.

The tickets go on sale next Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m. in the West Common Room of Hart House, and on Thursday morning in Room 82, University College.

Faculty Tea for U.C. Students Will be in Senior Common Room

The first Faculty Tea for the session will be held in Croft Chapter House, University College, from four to six o'clock on Thursday, October 4th. Lady Falconer, Mrs. Malcolm Wallace and Mrs. W. A. Parks will receive.

All students registered in University College are cordially invited. The teas will be given monthly this year instead of weekly as formerly.



LOUIS A. MACKAY

Ontario Rhodes scholar for 1925, who returns to his Alma Mater as lecturer in Latin at University College.

LOUIS MACKAY JOINS STAFF IN CLASSICS

Rhodes Scholar 1925 Returns
to Staff of University
College

MARRIED ABROAD

Louis A. Mackay, appointed to the staff in classics in University College, is a Rhodes Scholar of 1925 and a gold medalist in Classics. He occupied the position of fellow at Victoria College, and produced a play in Hart House Theatre. He also took part in other productions, including "Fanny's First Play." Early this fall he was married abroad to Miss Constance Charlesworth, daughter of Hector Charlesworth, editor of "Saturday Night." Mrs. Mackay, who has been studying in Europe on a scholarship, is also on the staff of University College as a lecturer in French.

Mr. Mackay during his undergraduate career won fame for his proficiency in classics, his acquaintance with the Grand Guignol theatre, his participation in fencing and basketball, and his fondness for wearing a remarkable tam o' shanter about the campus.

At the time he was made Rhodes scholar from Ontario for 1925 "The Varsity" carried the following appreciation:

HART HOUSE SEEN BY FAMOUS GUESTS

Names of Statesmen, Editors,
Artists, and Other Notables
Appear in Visitors' Book

PEEL, McDONALD SIGN

The Hart House visitors' book is a veritable "Who's Who" of the world. During the past six months or so, Hart House has been honoured by the presence of a galaxy of world distinguished, whose visits have been perpetuated for posterity by their autographs in the Visitors' Book, which, by the way, finds its resting place in a neat glass encasement in the Hart House Library.

When interviewed by a representative of "The Varsity" last evening, (Continued on page 3)

QUEER PROCEEDINGS ON HOSKIN AVENUE CAUSE CURIOSITY

Strange to Say All the U. of T.
Residences Were Lit Up
Late Last Night

TRINITY HOUSE INVADED

Raiders Return to Middle House
Where Orgy of Bed Dumping
Takes Place

About one o'clock this morning one hundred men dressed in very informal attire were seen rushing and yelling along Hoskin Ave. toward Trinity House, from the direction of the U. of T. Men's Residence, possibly with the view of repeating the famous melee of some years ago, when several bishops had their beds dumped upon them. The invaders confined themselves to making a loud noise on St. George St. outside Trinity House. Soon lights appeared and the insults were hurled back from the lips and windows of the men in Trinity House. After a short time the U. of T. once more returned homeward, chiefly to Middle House, where they contented themselves with an orgy of bed dumping, shouting and general horse play.

When viewed by "The Varsity" late last night it was noticed that all the U. of T. houses were lit up and pyjammed or even less tastefully attired figures were seen going to and fro through the windows. From time to time a basin of water (that is, the contents) was heard to hit the gravel with a loud resounding splash.

IRATE SOPHOMORES KIDNAP FRESHMEN

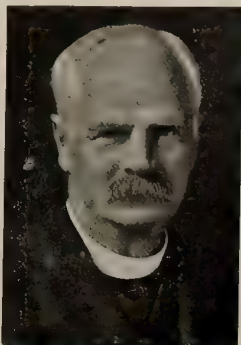
Upper Classmen Take Revenge
on Sermion Quoting
Freshman

RUMOUR NOT DENIED

The upper classmen of Victoria College, swept off their feet for the past week by jui jitsu and out talked by loud mouthed freshmen, are reported to have taken revenge in the form of a kidnapping party which occurred last evening.

To have been "taken for a ride" as the Chicago idiom has it was the experience of a first year man according to reports in circulation around Burwash Hall. This newcomer had previously made himself obnoxious to his betters by the common method of delivering Sunday sermons on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and also on Sunday for good measure.

What happened after a hurried bundling in blankets, a swift ride through the city and an informal court-martial on the city's outskirts is a matter of mystery. Fourth year men, while refusing to admit that anything of an unusual nature had transpired, were reluctant to deny that a weary freshman had dragged himself back to the residence. His language on reaching the haven is said to have gone farther than the conventional "Thanks for the buggy ride."



DR. W. R. MALTBY

Of London, England, who gave the first of a series of addresses in Trinity Chapel last evening. Dr. Maltby will lecture throughout this week on subjects appertaining to religion. These addresses are arranged especially for students.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

Editor-in-Chief L. J. RYAN, '29
Women's Editor HELEN K. ALLEN, '29
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Business and Advertising Manager:
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: Edith V. Martin

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1928

TO BALANCE THE SCALES

Having adjusted ourselves to the intricacies of our time-table, and having (some of us) become accustomed to the brilliant colour which blooms in the region of our Adam's apple, we have now to decide the important question, "What are we going to do at the university?"

Now it must be explained to the members of the first year that if you answer that question with the obvious "Study, of course," you will be considered mildly insane and will perhaps have to submit to examination by a psychiatrist. It is fashionable to come to college in search of a good time, or to play rugby, or because your people have always done it, but—to study,—it simply isn't done.

For this reason, and in order to keep the undergraduate constantly busy so that he will have no time to spare for possible studies, a number of philanthropists about the University have banded themselves together in clubs, societies, or what you will, and through the medium of these organizations the so-called student is offered opportunities to dabble in art, religion, science, music, the drama, journalism, and other like pursuits. In fact, if you were to devote all your time and intelligence to active work in these associations, you would amass a fund of general knowledge second only to that of the great Caesar Smith.

Fortunately, however, both for you and for the hopes of the parents, teachers and friends who are expecting great things of you, you will have no desire to connect yourself with more than one or two of the societies which are already soliciting your interest. You will, moreover, have decided, long since, that you'll run the risk of being thought "queer," for you are quite sure that you came to college to study, and "That," you say firmly, "is what I am going to do!"

We agree with you. Though we have been accused in former years of "frittering away our time in journalism" we do maintain an interest in the academic side of University life. In speaking the other day to a group of students, Dr. Maltby divided college into two distinct parts, the academic, and "the rest." He claimed that they were equally important and urged his hearers not to neglect one for the sake of the other. This seems to us very sound advice, so sound that we want to pass it on. If it were followed, we feel that each graduating class would be one of normal, happy people, not one of either butterflies or bookworms.

WHAT ABOUT HER?

We have seen bobbed hair and bobbed skirts, and now, everywhere, we see bobbed ties. We are told that one of these ties, always brilliant in hue, and usually much abbreviated, is the insignia of the freshman. He is thus adorned in order that he may be distinguished from the upper classmen (who were once freshmen too!), that he may be more conveniently hazed, and that he may, with impunity, ask for advice and direction. All of which seems very reasonable and satisfactory, but—what of the freshman?

Though marked in the privacy of the residence by a green hair ribbon or some other token of newness, the freshman wanders unrecognized through college halls. Why, we ask, is this discrimination against the female of the species? Why should not she also display some emblem of her rank?

The freshman, though he may be somewhat embarrassed by his vivid neckwear is saved much inconvenience because of it. When he strays by mistake into a fourth year lecture, he is immediately recognized and is told gently but firmly that that is not yet his place; but when his feminine class-mate makes the same mistake, no one realizes it but the unfortunate freshman herself, who finds, when it is too late to withdraw, that she is plunged deep into the mysteries of some unknown study called psychology. If the freshman had only been marked as a being apart, she would have been kindly directed to her Latin lecture, and thereby have been saved much mental discomfort.

Besides saving the freshman trouble, how much embarrassment would be saved the sophomore? When a second year girl (so almost new herself), meaning to be helpful, asks a stranger if she is in her first year, and meets the chilling reply, "No, fourth year!" what must be her sensations!

It seems that the only way to avoid many misunderstandings is to label the first year women, and we fail to understand why the enterprising sophomores haven't done it.



Freddie the freshman is refusing to fuss this year as he is going through for a Bachelor's Degree.

Are there necessarily deaconesses home at a Deaconesses' Home?

We shout concerning the contracting at enormous expense of Miss Asthma Hay McTeever who will write a daily joke, if all goes well, which has been heard or seen before and is not claimed as sprung full-panoplied from the pen of Dee. Miss McTeever will turn in a wheeze for every issue if we can fix it up with the little lady. As her first effort she tells the old one about the young lady who refused to buy a motor car. Salesman after salesman pestered her, all to no avail. Finally one salesman, more conciliatory than the rest, offered to paint her initials on the doors of a smart roadster job free for nothing. What did the lady say? Yes, what did she say? You'd never guess! "It ain't the initial cost. It's the upkeep!"

It was with great interest that we viewed the Royal Artillerymen from Boston, Massachusetts, on the front steps of University College yesterday afternoon getting their picture taken. They are all supposed to be millionaires, we understand, and seemed to be having a swell time despite the appearance of being over-stuffed and over-dressed. If when we have made our pile, we can still enjoy life to that extent!

Poem, the Scholar's Lament:
Though platonic our friendship is purely,
To follow the Logos and light,
Yet I like you to smile up demurely,
I'm glad that your eyes are so bright.
I'm a slave to your wisdom and knowledge,
I admire your caustic and wit,
We're both getting the most out of college.
Yet couldn't you love me a bit?

A good bull was caught (for a wonder) in one of our news stories last night. It was written that the signatures of notables in Hart House Library were "perpetrated" for posterity. Need we correct to "perpetuated?"

Give a sentence with the word "ulcerate."
And the professor said, "Attend your lectures ulcerate you low."
Dee.

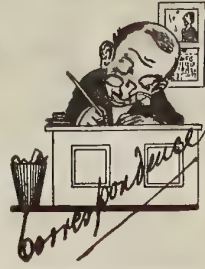
EVOLUTION DOCTRINE IS WIDELY ACCEPTED

"The vast majority of students believe in evolution even when they first come up to this university, and all do, before they leave it. It is accepted even in all up-to-date theological colleges."

This was the opinion expressed by Mr. F. J. Moore of the Students' Christian Association when interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday.

In reply to the general question of whether Varsity students, as a class, attend church services, Mr. Moore said he believed that many of the undergraduates are going to church. However, in commenting upon the report of the Institute of Social and Religious Research, that eighty-three per cent of American university undergraduates and ninety-one per cent of the women students attend church regularly, he said, "I can hardly see how they found it that high, but it is impossible to generalize concerning our own students."

Questioned as to the extent of the liquor habit among students, he replied: "I haven't come across any liquor drinkers to speak of, though I'm not so simple as to believe there is none at all. From personal observation, I would say, it is no serious problem."



OPPOSES VACCINATION

Dear Sir:

In the Arts Calendar there is a new rule that is of interest to every undergraduate and of momentous interest to the freshman. If you doubt me, look on page 10. It runs—

"By order of the Board of Governors, every candidate for admission must submit a certificate of successful vaccination with his or her application, or agree to submit the certificate within ten days after the opening of the session. Dr. Porter and Dr. Edith Gordon will arrange for this."

It is quite convenient for those who have been vaccinated to sit back and laugh, but how about those who have not? How about the poor freshman? What new form of initiation is this? I am sure most of us would rather swim Lake Ontario covered with lampreys than have a dose of bacteria shot into a normally healthy body.

And compulsion—where do they get that stuff? Other universities have no compulsory vaccination, and there is no real reason why our university should get "high-hat" unless it is to satisfy the whims of a few pro-vaccinists in the medical office. What do you think?

Yours truly,

279.

With the Theatres

THE EMPIRE: JIMMY'S WOMEN

This play is not as risqué as the name might suggest, but it is good comedy all the same. We fear you know the type: a handsome hero, a funny fellow, a young dumbbell, a ranting woman with social pretensions, who gets heavily sat on, her henpecked husband and pretty daughter (believe us, though, she is pretty this time), a fatherly old chap with a sense of humour, a clever woman who manages things, a lawyer, and a negro cook, together with lots of repartee and bedroom stuff.

But it really is funny and the repartee is good, rising to positive brilliance in spots. The only thing which robs it of perfection is that the dénouement becomes a bit obvious toward the middle of the second act, so that the last act drags a trifle. The plot needs just one more twist.

The acting and presentation would do credit to a travelling company; for stock they are magnificent. Mr. Edmund Abbey, the senior lead, is a thoroughly first class actor. We are surprised that a stock company can hold him. He thinks his part right through and acts just as well in those trying silences as he does when speaking. This is saying a lot. Mr. John Holden is a good comedian, and Mr. Robert Leslie and Misses Marjorie Foster and Deirdre Doyle play their leads very capably indeed. The rest of the cast is fair, grading down a bit toward the minor parts. Miss Frances Dade looks like the girl in a Saturday Evening Post auto ad. come to life. She can act, too.

Finally, the music is good. Sinding's "Rustle of Spring," played before the last act, was really rather fine.

B.D.B.

Mr. Moore agreed with the American report that comparatively few people "make a practice of reading the Bible." "However," he continued, "I believe it can be made a very readable book for the modern minded student." "Is Atheism prevalent to any extent in the University?" he was asked. "No," he replied. "What I have found is a real interest amongst both men and women in religious questions. At the same time I should think the majority are content to let ultimate questions alone for the time being."

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or
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BLUE TEAM IS SMOOTHING OUT ROUGH EDGES FOR QUEEN'S GAME

FIRST DAY'S PLAY SEES CLOSE MATCHES IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Standards of Varsity Players Show Great Improvement Over Last Year

U. OF T. COURTS NEEDED

Martin and Gunn are Favoured But Other Promising Men Appear

The opening day's play in the U. of T. tennis tournament produced some excellent tennis and some very close matches. The standard of play of the Varsity players seems to be greatly improving, and if only the U. of T. could secure courts a decided advance would no doubt be noticed.

Walter Martin and Don Gunn, the two favourites, advanced quite easily. Both boys were hitting hard and showed great control. In addition to these two, several others showed great promise. Art Balfour played convincing tennis in his match with Bridge, as also did Boulbee and Horace Johnson. All these men will no doubt make strong bids for a berth on the Intercollegiate team.

In yesterday's matches Morrow defeated Hertel in an interesting and hard fought match. Coupland defeated Smith in a very close second set and then defeated Gould. Coupland is playing very well, and his match to-day with Boulbee will be well worth watching. Paul Hamilton disposed of Hetherington quite handily and will be a strong contender for a position to represent Varsity.

Play starts at the Toronto Tennis Club at 10.30 and competitors are kindly requested to be on time. The doubles draw has been posted and play will start to-day.

Martin def. Abrahams 6-0, 6-1.
Drury def. O'Hare 6-2, 6-3.
Morrow def. Hertel 3-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Intercollegiate Schedule

The following is the Senior Intercollegiate rugby schedule, 1928-29:
Oct. 6—Varsity at Queens.
13—McGill at Varsity.
20—Queen's at McGill.
27—Queen's at Varsity.
Nov. 3—McGill at Queen's.
10—Varsity at McGill.

U.C. WOMEN PLAY GOLF TOURNAMENT

The women of University College are planning to stage a one day Golf Tournament a week from this Friday at the Toronto Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club. Rather than have the tournament held out for an indefinite period, "medal" play will be in order. In this form of conducting a golf tournament the first place is won by the player who has the lowest score at the conclusion of the one day tournament.

When interviewed by "The Varsity" Miss Edith McCollum of University College said she hoped many women from U.C. would enter this tournament.

Hutner def. Holmes, default.
Martin def. McFadyen, default.
Noyes def. Millman, 6-2, 6-1.
Boulbee def. McKay 6-3, 6-0.
Gould def. Pinkerton 6-2, 7-5.
Coupland def. Smith 6-0, 7-5.
Coupland def. Gould 6-0, 6-2.
McDonald def. Maitland 6-4, 6-3.
Gunn def. McDonald 6-1, 6-1.
Walker def. Lehman, default.
Johnson def. Joliffe 6-0, 4-2.
Armstrong def. Naron, default.
Balfour def. Bridge 6-3, 6-0.
Armstrong def. Buchanan 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.
Stewart def. De la Sabliere, default.
Hamilton def. Hetherington 6-2, 6-1.
10.30

Morrow vs. Hutner.

H. A. Martin vs. Noyes.
Boulbee vs. Coupland.
Gunn vs. Walker.
Johnson vs. Russ. Armstrong.

11.30
Walter Martin vs. Drury.
Balfour vs. Armstrong Jr.
Stewart vs. Hamilton.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

With the Queen's game this coming Saturday staring them in the face, the Intercollegiate squad went through a stiff practice at the Stadium yesterday.

Following a signal practice, the two senior squads were lined up and went through a heavy scrimmage. Coach Blackwell showed his charges no mercy, and any errors of commission or omission resulted in the culprit being told to warm the bench for a while. As a result a little more "pep" was shown, and the team-play took on more polish and smoothness. Any weakness apparent on Saturday will be corrected as much as is humanly possible. The game at Kingston will give the team its first acid-test and it will be a tough one. Queen's have on paper a good line-up, but what Tigers did to them is now an old story. One sure thing is that Saturday's 28-2 reverse (even though the "terrible Tagers" done it) shows that the Tricolour won't amble off with any pennant without real opposition from Varsity and McGill.

Speaking of Queen's reminds us that the red, yellow and blue uniform will be worn once more by the dashing "Irish" Monahan. This aesthetic individual was a great favourite with the Varsity Intercollegiate champions of 1926. For the benefit of the freshettes we shall explain that Mr. Monahan's favourite Saturday afternoon pastime during the fall season is to go on excursion trips. He is frequently stopped by his admirers at distances varying from three to fifteen yards. We forgot to mention his "habits" are fields generally known as grid-irons.

Several new plays were tried out at the Stadium yesterday. In the Varsity-Argo affair there was a most noticeable slowness on plunges hitting the centre line, Harrison alone making any headway. This will have to be remedied in the next few days, and with the mastery of several recent additions to the bag of tricks the boys will be all set for their little jaunt to the eastern end of Lake Ontario.

KNOX COLLEGE HOPES FOR SOCCER HONOURS

Mr. D. D. ("Doug") Davidson was elected manager of the Knox College soccer team at a meeting held yesterday. Practically all of last year's interfaculty finalists will be available for the coming season, including "Bill" Jack, Rowland, McCulloch and the newly elected manager. Several promising new comers are also turning out for the daily practices, and Manager Davidson is confident that Knox will have a much stronger eleven this year to make a bid for the soccer honours of the University.

Rugby practice is also getting into full swing at Knox, and considerable interest prevails.

Perrie, Barclay, Young, Stewart and others of last year's squad will be on the job again this season, and there will evidently be some keen rivalry before the team is finally picked out, as there are some newcomers to try out for places.

BLUEBIRD TEA ROOMS

699 SPADINA AVE.
(One block south of Bloor St.)
Breakfast, 7.30-9.00, 25c to 50c.
Lunch, 12.00-2.00, 35c and 50c.
Dinner, 5.30-7.00, 50c, 65c, 85c.
Open all day Sunday
Students especially welcome

FOR RENT

One large double front room with single beds; hot water heating. Rates reasonable. Apply to 59 Sussex Ave. Tr. 5706.

FOR RENT

Single and double rooms. Reasonable rates. Apply 28 Howland Ave. Tr. 8579.

LOST

Friday, barrel of Wahl silver fountain pen, University and Grenville. Reward, 78 Grenville.

Varsity Sporting Staff

There are a few openings on "The Varsity" Sporting Staff. Those wishing to become reporters must call at "The Varsity" office between 4 and 4.30 o'clock to-day. Experience in at least one line of sport is absolutely necessary.

BLUE RUGBY HOPES HAD STIFF WORK-OUT AT LAST PRACTICE

Coach Blackwell Adopts Tactics Used by Argos

SCRIMMAGE WITH O.R.F.U.

Orphans Are Preparing for Struggle Against Kitchener

In rugby practice yesterday play was working very smoothly. The team tried out several new plays. They were put through a scrimmage with the O.R.F.U. team half the time.

Coach Blackwell is working the men very hard. Mistakes were pointed out plainly. He has taken a leaf out of Argos book, namely, kicks from placement.

Saturday's Argo-Queen's game, in which Queen's suffered a 28-2 reverse, shows that Queen's will have no easy task in walking off with another intercollegiate championship without strenuous opposition from U. of T. and McGill.

The coaches used the teams up and sent them through a stiff practice. In spite of the fact of Argos game Saturday afternoon, they held a heavy scrimmage. The tackling of Maurice Kelly featured the practice.

Backfield strength in abundance continues to be demonstrated in the practices of the O.R.F.U. team.

Jack Sinclair, last year's Intercollegiate star, was outstanding in yesterday's practice. Teaming with him effectively were Bill Spence and Charlie Baillie. There is enough kicking, plunging and running strength in this trio to hold up Varsity's end in the O.R.F.U. race. They will be assisted by linemen that have shown plenty of gameness and tackling ability.

The way the Orphans tore into the Intercollegiate team in practice yesterday indicates that the Kitchener pretzel pushers will have no soft snap next Saturday against the Blue, even if they are in their own home town.

FAITH AND REASON DO NOT CONFLICT

(Continued from page 1)
vealed to us. Thus Jesus had turned our own demand back on us as He required that we be reasonable and had directed us to the place where we could begin to be reasonable. A logical faculty for religion was essential and decidedly lacking in most people. Moral defeat gave us a sense of humiliation and an ethical system that did not take note of moral defeat was stupid. Yet Jesus could begin with a man in his moral weakness, however great it was. One must not brag about one's faith, for if one were to put a cushion on its plank it would never carry man across the Atlantic. God did not require man to say he believed a host of things when he really did not. By accepting the teachings of Jesus, mankind would no longer be clinging to a single plank, but trusting to the guidance of the Almighty Hand.

MEDICAL STUDENT SURVIVES DISASTER

(Continued from page 1)
engineer, a man used to tropical climates, was unable to withstand the deadly cold, and within two hours of the rescue, expired. His body was slipped overboard, and his clothes used to rekindle some warmth in the bodies of the five half-frozen survivors. In a short time, however, the wind changed, and the raft was blown, provisionally, into the path of the "Manitoba." At 4 p.m. on the afternoon of the third day, the remainder of the crew of the "Manasoo" were picked up.

Mr. Middleboro, whose heroism in saving the other men from slipping into the sea has been highly praised by his captain, was badly sunburnt, and when rescued was numb with cold and faint with hunger. Yet, after such a gruelling experience, under which a weaker man would have collapsed, he is still able to tell his story to "The Varsity" with no indication of the strain he has undergone. Mr. Middleboro can give no reason of the Manasoo's having sunk—in all likelihood the vessel sprung a leak; but why, seaworthy as it was, it should founder in a moderate sea, will always remain a sealed mystery.

M'GILL STUDENTS MUST BE VACCINATED

(Continued from page 1)
demanded. Only one in five prospective medical students were allowed to begin their studies.

Due to a scare this summer, vaccination is being imposed upon everyone, and the department doctors are busy dispensing free serum. Several hundred have already been vaccinated.

A book exchange on the system in vogue at the University of Toronto has been opened and is doing a good business.

Dean Martin of the Faculty of Medicine is acting Principal of McGill in the absence of Sir Arthur Currie, who is in the south of France recovering his health. Dean Martin spoke at the annual convocation. E. W. Beatty, the Chancellor of McGill, will preside at the Founders' Day on Friday. No honorary degrees will be given.

The most unusual story going the rounds in the aftermath of the summer vacation is the plight of a professor of French who had the misfortune to be lost in the woods for twenty-four hours without his foot.

Staff changes include the appointment of Professor Percy Corbett as Dean in Law. Doctor F. C. Harrison, professor of Bacteriology, is acting dean of graduate studies in consequence of Dean Rutan's retirement.

C. O. T. C.

Cadets wishing to take Artillery or Engineer training with a view to entering for the War Office (O.T.C.) examination at a late date should enter their names at Corps Headquarters, 184 College Street, at once.

If a sufficient number of cadets intimate their desire to attend, a course in Signalling will be arranged. Please make your entry at Corps Headquarters immediately.

Members of the C.O.T.C. and others who received permission during the Spring Term to enter for the O.T.C. examination for Certificate "A" or "B", and who now wish to try the examination in November next, should enter their application at the office immediately. Special lectures will commence on Friday, October 12th, at 5 p.m.

Carolyn Tea Rooms

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SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

Bridge and Private Parties

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VARSLITY AT QUEEN'S Next Saturday, Oct. 6th

Tickets at Athletic Office, Hart House and Room 82, University College, Wednesday 10 a.m.

\$1.50 and \$1.75

If a sufficient number sign up before Thursday noon at the Athletic Office

SPECIAL BUSSES

will be chartered, leaving Hart House 8 a.m. Saturday, returning, leaving Kingston 6.30 p.m.

Return Fare \$5.00

30 names required to secure a bus.

RUGBY, FOOTBALL AND GYMNASIUM SUPPLIES, SWEATERS, SWEATER COATS, PENNANTS, CUSHIONS AND CRESTS

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Open Evenings



BULLETIN BOARD

DAILY LECTURES

Dr. M. B. will speak every day at 5 o'clock in Trinity College Library. All students invited.

SOCCER

Will the managers of the various teams meet to arrange a schedule for the season in Room 5, Hart House, at 5 o'clock.

STADIUM USHERS

I would like to meet all head ushers at Athletic Board Room to day at 4:30 p.m. Regular ushers at 5 p.m. Assistants at 5:30 p.m. All others starting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for a personal interview.

Ross Workman.

U.C. XMAS CARDS

The U.C. Literary and Athletic Society will receive tenders for the handling of Xmas cards until Saturday, Oct. 13.

U.C. LITERARY AND ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Meeting and freshman reception, Tuesday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m. Nominations for 1 year executive, and the filling of vacancies, on other year executives and on the Lit. Opening address by Hon. Pres. F. C. Carter. Refreshments.

VICTORIA WOMEN

372 Victoria women initiation in Wynmwood, to-day at 7:30 p.m. All sophs please be present at 7 p.m.

WOMEN UNDERGRADUATES ATTENTION

Women undergraduates of all colleges who are interested in working their way through college are cordially invited to meet the Free Lances on Thursday afternoon at 4:45 in Mrs. Kirkwood's room at the Women's Union. An important business matter is to be discussed.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

There will be an executive meeting of the Women's Press Club at the Women's Union on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. All members of the executive are requested to be present.

ST. MICHAEL'S

The following are candidates in the bye-elections which will be held in the library of St. Michael's College, Thursday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Pres. IV year: J. Ord, R. Morin; Pres. II year: Ed. Quigley, L. J. Leavay.

MAGAZINES

There are a number of re-sale magazines from Hart House which have been paid for, in Room B. The owners can get them by calling at Room B from 9 to 10 a.m. or from 1:30-2 p.m. to-day, or by calling up the Curator, B. D. Beamish, at Hi. 7313J to arrange an hour.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

5:00 p.m.—Dr. Malby in Trinity College.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

4:15 p.m.—First meeting of U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.

8:00 p.m.—S.P.S. Freshmen's Reception, East Common Room, Hart House.

4 to 6 p.m.—Victoria Women's Literary Society Tea at Wynmwood.

5:00 p.m.—Dr. Malby in Trinity College.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

7:45 p.m.—Victoria Music Club, Wynmwood.

5:00 p.m.—Dr. Malby in Trinity College.

5:00 p.m.—Vic. W.U.A. Mass meeting in Wynmwood.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

8:45-12 p.m.—Commerce Club dance, Columbus Hall.

5:00 p.m.—Dr. Malby in Trinity College.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

8:30-12:00—Medical Society Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Gallery.

MASS MEETING

There will be a mass meeting of all Victoria College girls in Wynmwood at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 4th.

VICTORIA WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sign up at once. Tournament begins Wednesday. See poster in Victoria College.

All the women of Victoria College are requested to sign their names for the tennis tournament on the poster which has been placed on the main bulletin board of the college. The date of the tournament will be announced later.

This balmy season with zephyrs blowing merrily from various points of the compass is noted especially for sports; the heavy colliquin sport and just plain sport which involves exercise of one or more limbs of the human body. And of these sports the most widely patronized is the standing marathon as commonly practised before the bureau of the registrar, doctor, porter and dean. It is strange, but none the less accurate, that the more one stands the less is one's standing in June likely to have been of a high percentage. One may also adduce the opinion that the university student stands for a bit, chaperoned and headed by the blue-coated agents who roar on as gently as any sucking dove.

Officially, one stands in a queue, which, if treated as an importation from the language of la belle France, means "tail." This evidence is not brought forward as an attempt at waginess. One may also view the standing before the brass wickets as a part of the University attempt to fit the student for future occupations, for life, after all, is just one long standing in line until one bangs up against the pearly gates and the celestial registrar. The petition for readmittance to the faculty of such and such a popular source of line-standers. The lad or lassie—they're silly but they're classy—who desires to consult on the practicability of switching from Pata-

gonian Ethics, A, to Irreligious Knowledge, C, also does his (or her) time at remaining in upright positions for long consecutive periods. The bursar's office of course attracts a long "tail" and is composed of students clamouring to turn in their dough. The more irreverent may be heard commenting on the unique difficulty of giving away money. And just to show that he is not doing it for money's sake alone, the clerk will not accept money without a registration card to prove that there is nothing phoney about the transaction. It is amusing for one whose credit, and whose parents' credit back home, has been unquestioned for years, to have

cheque all but smelted before acceptance. It is darn unfortunate for the Blue and White that that cynosure of all eyes, glasses and monocles, the Rugby Football squad, has not as powerful a line-up as the Bursar. The Bursar is another word sneaked from the French, related to the word "bours," and means, of course, the man with the money. And who would not therefore be a Bursar and be able to refuse money with the *grande maniere*?

VIC. COLLEGE MUSIC CLUB
The Victoria College Music Club is meeting at 7:45 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 4, in Wynmwood. Refreshments will be served.

Win \$1,000.00 in FREE PRIZES

GOBLIN MAGAZINE'S GREATEST CONTEST

Win a La Salle Car!
99 Other Awards

This is the Largest Prize List ever offered in Canada



This or any other model La Salle Car of value \$3,875.00, with cash bonus sent elsewhere, is First Prize in the Goblin Magazine's Greatest Puzzle Contest. Visualize yourself behind the steering wheel of this magnificently appointed La Salle Car, one of the proudest names in

motordom. Surely here is a prize worth working for and, best of all, the work is the best of fun. Don't miss this chance to win a prize worth working for and begin NOW. In a few weeks this distinguished car may be YOURS. You, alone, must decide!

GENERAL RULES

- (1) Contest is open to everyone except (a) Employees of Goblin and their immediate family; (b) Prize winners in former Goblin contests who won more than \$100.
- (2) To enter contest it is necessary to enclose at least \$2 for an 8-month subscription to Goblin Magazine. See Prize List found elsewhere in this advertisement and note how the value of your prize is increased by sending in a full year's subscription to Goblin and subscriptions from your friends.
- (3) A contestant can solicit friends for subscriptions and for such subscription he or she will be entitled to submit solutions to the puzzle; also those who subscribe through a contestant may submit solutions to the puzzle. Get your friends to help you get subscriptions.
- (4) All solutions must be accompanied by a cash subscription, otherwise they will not be accepted. All solutions are recorded and cannot be changed once they are received at the contest office.
- (5) It is not necessary for a contestant to send in the entire amount of subscription money at any one time. Accurate records are kept, and every time a contestant sends in a solution the amount will be added to the previous amount which a contestant has to his credit.
- (6) Contestants can send in a different answer to the puzzle each time they make a remittance, but not more than one prize and bonus will be paid to one family living at one home address.
- (7) EXTRA PUZZLE FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FREE BY WRITING TO THE CONTEST DEPARTMENT, AND WILL ALSO BE FOUND IN THE OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER NUMBERS OF GOBLIN.
- (8) All money orders, cheques or postal notes must be made payable to Goblin Magazine; acknowledgments will be made immediately upon receipt of solutions.
- (9) If the correct answer is not sent in by any contestant, the prize will be awarded for the nearest correct solution.
- (10) In the event of a tie, a second puzzle will be mailed. This puzzle will be a problem requiring accuracy in addition and subtraction. Only those tying will be permitted to solve the second puzzle.
- (11) Solutions to the contest must be in the Goblin office not later than 6 p.m., December 8th, 1928. Solutions mailed and having the postmark of not later than December 8th, 1928, and received by us not later than December 15th, 1928, will be accepted. The correct answer will be announced in the January issue of The Goblin Magazine, published about January 1st. Contestants are advised to send in their answers as soon as possible. Special bonuses, which will be noted elsewhere in this advertisement, are offered for early solutions.
- (12) In entering the contest, contestants agree to abide by the rules of the contest and to accept the decision of the judges as final. The Goblin Magazine reserves the right to amend and add to the rules of this contest, if necessary, for the protection of the interests of both the contestants and Goblin Magazine. The right is also reserved to refund subscriptions and to disqualify any contestants whom the Judges, the contestants' representative, deem undesirable.

FIRST PRIZE—Total value up to \$8,875.00—La Salle Five-Passenger Sedan plus \$2,000 cash bonus, at the rate of twenty times the subscription money remitted. This bonus limited to a maximum of \$2,000. A contestant must send in not less than \$5.00 worth of subscriptions to qualify for this prize.

FIRST PRIZE (if contestant does not qualify as above)—McLaughlin-Buick Five-Passenger Sedan valued at \$1,840.00. The minimum subscription to qualify for this prize is \$5.00. If a contestant sends in five dollars, he qualifies for the La Salle Sedan.

FIRST PRIZE (if the contestant does not qualify as above)—Chevrolet Sedan valued at \$892.00. This is the first prize if winner sends in only \$2.00 subscription.

SECOND PRIZE—Total value \$2,392.00—Chevrolet Sedan, plus \$150.00 cash bonus extra, at the rate of fifteen times the subscription money remitted. This bonus limited to a maximum of \$150.00.

THIRD PRIZE—Total value \$1,400.00—Fuda A. C. Electric Radio, seven tube set, valued at \$400.00 plus \$1,000.00 cash bonus extra at the rate of five times the subscription money remitted. This bonus limited to a maximum of \$1,000.00.

FOURTH PRIZE—Total value \$875.00—Columbia Victrola Phonograph, Gramola Model, valued at \$375.00 plus \$500.00 cash bonus extra at the rate of five times the subscription money remitted. This bonus to be limited to a maximum of \$500.00.

FIFTH PRIZE—Total value \$500.00—Fuda A. C. Electric Radio, six tube set, valued at \$300.00 plus \$200.00 cash extra bonus at the rate of three times the subscription money remitted. This bonus to be limited to a maximum of \$300.00.

SIXTH TO TENTH PRIZES—Cash of \$20.00 each.

ELEVENTH TO THIRTIETH PRIZES—Cash of \$10.00 each.

THIRTY-FIRST TO FIFTIETH PRIZES—Cash of \$5.00 each.

FIFTY-ONE TO ONE HUNDRED PRIZES—One year subscription to Goblin.

Correct Answer Unknown

To guarantee to every one taking part in this contest that no one holds the correct answer to the puzzle, several figures were erased after the original drawing was made and before the puzzle form was printed. The figures were removed by Messrs. Perry J. Giffen, Toronto Star Weekly, William Houston, Regina Leader-Post, and T. B. Geoffrey, chartered accountant, who kindly consented to act as judges of the contest. The figures were removed from the chart at different times, and the judges hold the total of the numbers which they erased. No one knows what numbers were erased. None of the missing numbers were made and are now under lock and seal. When the contest is over, the numbers erased from the puzzle chart will be added together and subtracted from the original total. The contest department knows the correct answer before the figures were taken out, but now nobody knows the correct answer. The answer now will be the sum total of the figures appearing in the chart above.

There are no tricks in this contest. It is merely a matter of skill in finding all the numbers shown and then adding correctly. We wish it clearly understood that there are no hidden prizes. Every number can be plainly seen. The degree of your care and skill will determine the prize which you will win.

THE ONLY requirements for entry to contest are those listed here. You will note their extreme simplicity, and a careful reader now will avoid any possible confusion later.

\$350 SPECIAL BONUS PRIZES

Twenty times the subscription remittance will be paid to the candidate sending in the first correct or nearest correct answer to the puzzle, received in Goblin Contest Office, not later than October 13th, 1928. Bonus not to exceed \$200.00.

Ten times the subscription remittance will be given to the second nearest solution by this date. Bonus not to exceed \$100.00.

Five times the subscription remittance will be paid the third nearest solution by this date. Bonus not to exceed \$50.00.

The contestant winning a Special Bonus Prize will not be barred from winning one of the regular prizes. Special Bonus Prize winners will be announced along with the regular winners.



Secure Correct or Nearest Correct Total of Numbers Above to Win La Salle Car

The problem is to add together all of the numbers shown above. Each figure is nine's a straight stem; all are single numbers, there are no combinations; add them as if each figure stood one above the other in a single column. Every figure in the picture is complete. If in doubt about any of the figures, send in the chart with a figure marked, to the contest department, who will gladly tell you what it is.



This new 1928 model, 3-passenger McLaughlin-Buick Sedan is first prize in the window contest forwarded to the contest office under the conditions noted in Prize List found in this Advertiser.

Goblin is the most strikingly original publication in Canada. Its humor is native and spontaneous. The language is interpreted with kindly wit and whimsy, the more amusing episodes of our daily life. It is widely awake in its outlook, penetrating, yet always fair in its criticism, and the most entertaining and amusing publication in the Dominion. Goblin reflects in humorous perspective the life and thought of this country, as seen through the vigorous pens and brushes of many gifted Canadians.

Through this Great Contest you will secure the most brilliant of Canadian publicity. The regular subscription price, and at the same time, if you are fortunate, win one of the major prizes absolutely without cost.

In this, Goblin's Fourth Great Puzzle Contest, the value of the awards has been increased to over \$10,000.00. This is the greatest Prize List ever offered in Canada. In a few weeks the division of these prizes will be made. Someone will win this luxurious and magnificently appointed La Salle Car. Will it be you? Your decision is NOW what determines whether you will be that fortunate person! The first prize represents a modest fortune in itself. Someone will win it. You alone must decide whether you will be that person!

SOLUTION BLANK TO BE USED BY CONTESTANTS

This blank must be used when sending subscriptions and solutions.

MY ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM IS _____
Gentlemen: Kindly enroll my name as a contestant in your puzzle contest. \$3.00—1 Year
I am enclosing herewith the sum of _____ which kindly place to 5.00—2 Years
my credit, both as entrance fee to the contest and as a paid-up subscription 7.50—3 Years
to Goblin for the following party or parties. 10.00—4 Years
If you are already a subscriber to Goblin and you send in a paid-in-advance subscription for yourself, write the word "renewal" in place designated.

1. Name _____ Amount \$ _____
2. Address _____ Town & Prov. _____ New or Renewal _____

3. Name _____ Amount \$ _____
4. Address _____ Town & Prov. _____ New or Renewal _____

Attach further names and addresses on plain paper.

Is this your first solution to the puzzle? (Yes or No) How much money have you sent in to date? If this solution wins a prize, send it to _____

Name _____ Town & Prov. _____

Please answer all questions on this form and mail same to _____

The Contest Department, Goblin Magazine, 86 Adelaide St. East, Toronto 2, Ont.

Note—If your subscription was sent in by another contestant, you must put his or her name below: _____

Name _____ St. Address _____ Prov. _____

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1928.

No 4

IRATE TRINITY MEN IN CONCLAVE REFUTE RUMOUR AND TELL TELY OFF

"The Telegram report is entirely untrue—a fabrication of groundless rumours and a wild imagination," declared a prominent Trinity College undergrader to "The Varsity" last night when questioned as to a front page report in the Evening Telegram to the effect that Trinity House had been invaded and beds damped by men from the University residences on Monday night.

It was officially ascertained by "The Varsity" that no such raid had been made, and also that no Trinity men had engaged in a dispute with men from other colleges as was also reported to be true in the Telegram story. Any recurrence of an invasion as took place three years ago when professors and students were mingled together in a wild melee, was regarded by those interviewed as highly improbable, if not actually impossible. Trinity students were evidently highly aggrieved at the imputations

contained in the story. At a very largely attended meeting of the student body held last night, the matter was seriously considered and keen indignation was expressed by several speakers who referred to the false reputation that such reports would give the college. After consideration it was unanimously decided that the secretary of the college meeting send the following letter to the Evening Telegram, demanding complete retraction of the questioned statements:

The Editor,
The Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,
In the Evening Telegram of date Oct. 1, appeared the following statement, at the conclusion of a long recent page article on certain activities of men in the University of Toronto residences on the preceding night.

"At the conclusion of this act-
(Continued on page 2)

ANNUAL EDICT VETOING CROSS PATHS IN PARK ISSUED

"The making of cross paths is forbidden in this park." So runs the order posted in Queen's Park by the civic commissioner.

Last spring the city authorities showed they were in earnest with regard to this matter. The main paths were restored, the cross paths were re-sodded and a policeman was stationed by the band stand to see to it that people used the proper paths.

But now with the guardian of the crossways gone, students are taking

the forbidden short cuts that make life easier for those that have consecutive lectures at Victoria College and the Medical building or Baldwin House.

In this matter the citizenry are in complete agreement with the students—for once anyway. In going to and from their work they too take advantage of the cross paths. And then at dusk they must leave the main paths for the benches, where they find rest alone or friendly intimacy with a fellow mortal.

VACCINATION RULING AROUSES NO PROTEST

Anti-vaccinationist Excites No Sympathy—Has Fear of Unpopularity

NO COMPLAINT FROM WOMEN

When asked by "The Varsity" whether any difficulties had arisen in regard to the compulsory vaccination rule, Dr. Porter replied convincingly: "There is no trouble at this office."

"Strange as it may seem," he said, "for there are generally exceptions in every crowd, not a protest has been raised among the hundreds of freshmen affected by the rule. Many of them have been vaccinated, and the remainder have it done in a matter of fact way, and that is all there is to it." Being in a conversational mood, Dr. Porter gave it as his opinion that the fear of unpopularity was what accounted for the lack of rebels. "At one time," he remarked, "the anti-vaccinationist was looked on as a martyr fighting for his rights, but now in the University he is merely the silly ass who gets smallpox and causes his house-mates to be quarantined. Sympathy is the last emotion he excites," said Dr. Porter, "and his popularity is at zero."

"Have you any comment to make on the letter in to-day's 'Varsity'?" he was asked. "I don't think it was written by a student at all," replied the doctor, hinting darkly that it was the work of one known to him of old, a sort of amateur psychologist who was anti-everything and no longer a University student.

Dr. Edith Gordon, the women's medical adviser, when interviewed at St. George, also reported a complete absence of any complaints from the women. "They are all coming in with beautiful new vaccination marks," she said. Dr. Gordon had not seen the letter in to-day's "Varsity." "They never send me a 'Varsity' any more," she said, "and I used to love to read it."

Remarkable Library Growth Commented on by Prof. Wallace

From Prof. W. S. Wallace, Chief Librarian of the University Library, "The Varsity" learned that while in the period 1926-27 a record had been set which was considerably in excess of the previous high mark, last year a still further increase resulted which eclipsed all other records.

A comparison of these figures reveals that whereas 159,000 books were handed out during the 1926-27 session, about 180,000 were handed out during the 1927-28 session. Thus the increase for the yearly period is seen to be 21,000 books. That this is enormous may not be readily granted until it is found that it means an increase averaging over 431 books per day.

Another interesting fact was gleaned from Prof. Wallace. Last year's total was just treble the total established in 1912-13.

(Continued on page 2)

OUR FAITH IN GOD MUST BE OPTION

Certain People Object Strongly to All with Personal God

LIFE REQUIRES LOYALTY

"If I say anything to convince you, you might look convinced," was the winning request of our English preacher friend who is attracting interested groups of students to Trinity Library. "Some people will not let us have a personal God. They think we ought not to have any bias. Bertrand Russell and Bernard Shaw are such people. They enjoy intellectual battles. There are those, too, who, when they are satisfied that they have discovered God, turn to some other philosophical tangle. God is no God if He can be so easily discovered."

"Faith in God ought always to remain an option," said the speaker earnestly. "The whole question of our moral freedom is bound up in it. If we are to be religious we must have a chance at being irreligious. Jesus would not coerce any man to his faith."

"I am glad I am in a world where faith is left an option," continued Dr. Matby. In lighter vein he said: "I often wished that irreligious people were as bad as they ought to be."

The great need of loyalty in life was the concluding thought of the speaker. He showed how loyalty to goodness, to beauty, and to truth were essential. One had even to be loyal to art. A succession of small disloyalties destroyed the sense of what was true. Any want of loyalty was disablement to our moral vision. We became damaged goods.

We set out noisily to find God. We knocked loudly and hastily three times, and finding no answer said: There is no God. We must be patient with ourselves. If we go to masters of music and of art, why not go to a master of religion such as Jesus Christ?

SNAPPY BLUE JEANS NOT FOR CARROLL

But Distinctive Dress for Managers Would Make Them Easier to Recognize

U.S. SELECTION SUPERIOR

Should football managers at the U. of T. wear a distinctive dress, as the University of Southern California football managers are doing this year? "Lou" Carroll, manager of the Senior Intercollegiate football team, showed quite plainly his opinion on the matter when he replied emphatically, "I'd never wear one." He laughed sarcastically when it was suggested that he would look quite snappy in blue jeans and a salt and pepper sweat

GRADUATE IS SNOB LOAFER AND WASTER SAYS IRATE FATHER

"College Has Turned My Son From a Good Democrat to a Snob"

CUTTING COLLEGE CRITIC

College Teaches False Ideas About the Other Sex to Young Son

Special to "The Varsity"
New York, Oct. 2.—The typical college graduate is a snob, a loafer, and a waster, according to an article in the recent issue of a prominent American magazine.

The article, written by the mother of a senior in one of the largest and oldest Eastern universities, is a considered indictment of "the weakness, littleness and mistaken viewpoint" which American colleges are accused of imparting to their product. The writer says:—

"College has turned my son from a good democrat into a bit of a snob. His present mental attitude is anything but decently democratic. And aside from the moral cheapness of snobbery, I feel that it is a thing he must outgrow if he seeks business success."

"He has an equally inflated notion of his present economic value. He is a dawdler and shrinks from 'hustle.' I cannot imagine his plunging into a job and working his head off to make good, yet that is the average employer's acid test for an ambitious young man. He has a confirmed habit of academic leisure."

"He has a rigid and extravagant standard of dress. He thinks he must continue to clothe himself in the style to which college has made him accustomed."

"College has taught my son extravagant and wasteful ideas of hospitality. When he takes his first job, he must learn that he can't relieve boredom by spending from \$30 to \$50 on one girl for one party."

"College has taught him absurd ideas about women. He is without the faintest conception of sex equality. He believes in the double standard and not only of morality but of propriety. He has notions which have been imposed on him by four years of living in a man-made college world, a world of, by and for men."

"College has given him many fine things, I am sure. But it seems a pity that it has also given him these handicaps."

shirt. Said Coach Blackwell as he peered about the Stadium in a vain search for the other managers. "It would make it much easier to find them if they are needed if our football managers would wear some sort of distinctive dress."

Manager Carroll informed "The Varsity" that he thought the method of selecting football managers in the U.S. is superior to our method. In his opinion the water-boy of one season on an American team stands the best chance to become the football manager of the next, providing he knows the game well, promotion being the big factor in the appointment of managers there. On the other hand, the managers on the Varsity teams apply for the jobs, the best applicants being selected for the positions. Manager Carroll believes that a great deal more consideration is given rugby football in the American universities than at the Canadian.

CHARLES HOUSE MEN ENTICED TO GLOOMY SOPHOMORE HAUNT

Hapless Victim Driven Up Yonge Street and Abandoned By Lonely Swamp

REINFORCEMENTS RUSHED

One of Number Lured Into Parlour and Trussed by Six Stalwart Sophs

Intrigue and warfare reared their heads last night in the Victoria College Charles St. Residence. A phone call came inviting the President of the House to visit a domicile in the gloomy precincts of King Street. Suspecting unfriendly motives, a staunch band set out prepared for battle, but one of their number was lured into a parlour and securely trussed by six conspirators who were lying in wait. His compatriots were at the same time forcibly ejected into the street to avoid unpleasant complications.

But reinforcements were quickly sought, and the whole of Charles House came trooping down eager for revenge. The sophomore president was taken prisoner and rushed to Charles Street, where he eventually promised to rescue the victim from whatever dire fate had befallen him. But when the convoy returned to King Street it was too late; the unlucky frosh had been whisked away. It was not until well after midnight that a sadder but wiser young man returned to his residence. He had been dumped in an auto, taken away up Yonge Street, treated to a swamp, and then forced to walk back. What do these sophomores not stoop to!

YALE LOSES HONOUR

Special to "The Varsity"
New Haven, Oct. 2.—Yale has abandoned the honour system in examinations as a university policy. The fall sessions in all classes except academic freshmen and the Sheffield School will have supervised examinations. There will be no more examinations given at which at least one instructor is not present in the capacity of proctor.

WYCLIFFE CONVOCATION HELD LAST NIGHT

A Challenge and Opportunity for Wycliffe Graduates in West

The Autumn Convocation of Wycliffe College was held last evening in the Sheraton Memorial Hall. A feature of the evening was the announcement by the Acting Principal, Rev. Dr. W. E. Taylor, that the Jubilee Appeal for a Library Building Fund of \$150,000 had been reached and exceeded, and that the college hoped before next autumn to have the new building erected.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was then conferred upon two Wycliffe graduates recently elevated to the episcopate—Right Reverend G. A. Rix, Bishop of Caledonia, and Right Reverend Peter Yonetaro Matsui, native bishop of Tokio.

Then followed an eloquent and glowing address by Rev. Professor T. W. Isherwood, M.A. (Oxon.), on "Wycliffe Graduates and the Church in the West: a Challenge and an Opportunity."

The meeting closed with the Benediction pronounced by Right Reverend J. O. Stringer, Bishop of Yukon.

Former Victoria Star Coaches Alberta Team

Special to "The Varsity"

Edmonton, Oct. 2.—"Wallie" Stirling, Toronto '27 and former Victoria College rugby and athletic star, and recently appointed coach of the University of Alberta rugby team, has been attracting much favourable comment towards himself and his team since practice began a few weeks ago.

Other western universities are closely following the progress of Edmonton team. The Manitoban, weekly paper of the University of Manitoba, has the following to say concerning it:

"Alberta has already shown the spirit that counts and has let it be known that the Green and Gold will be to the fore in the rugby race this year. Last year the westerners were defeated by Manitoba and they have set out to avenge this defeat. Coach Stirling is putting the boys through their steps, and when he speaks of them undergoing intensive training he means it. He has been deeply impressed by the brand of rugby displayed by the candidates. He is a coach who realizes the necessity of real training and co-ordination among the players and he is overcoming this obstacle."

TORONTO CO-EDS ARE TO TAKE THIRD YEAR ABROAD

Former Members of Varsity Staff Leave to Pursue Studies in Europe

Miss Kathleen Sutton and Miss Kathleen Stewart of University College, both of whom were former members of "The Varsity" staff, are taking advantage of the alternative (offered by the department of Modern Languages) of completing their last two years in this course at European universities. They are leaving this fall to study for one year in France and Germany, thereby completing their third year in Moderns. These two enterprising co-eds intend to spend the first part of the year in France, very likely in Paris, and in the spring to go on to Germany for the spring and summer term. They will enroll in whatever university they choose, as regular students, and when they return to Toronto next fall to complete their last year, they ought to have a knowledge of French and German such as could never be gained even by years of study at home.

Miss Helen Husband, of Victoria College, is also choosing to go abroad this fall for her third year.

The professors hope that many in future will spend the year abroad because their presence in the classes when they return cannot but raise the standard of the whole class.

GENTLE CLASHES FEATURE FRACAS

St. Michael's Men Once More Have at Fellow Warriors Very Politely

WELL POLISHED EXTERIORS

The might and majesty of the sophomores, juniors and seniors of St. Michael's College received a masterful vindication in a friendly clash which occurred last night under cover of darkness on the college campus. The impression appeared to have gained strength among the frosh that they were practically "the works" thereabouts, and could afford to set the injunctions of betters at naught. Accordingly a powerful and well-organized band of upper classmen took cover behind fences and shrubbery about the grounds and when the freshmen attempted to cross the field proceeded to take the right of way. The fracas that ensued was not unlike a Mulook Cup game—that is without the customary ball. There were flying knutes that would have delighted Knute Rockne himself. The costumes of the assailants would have graced a masquerade or a museum, and the finesse of the movements would put the Marquis of Gooseberry to shame.

But we must not gather the impression that this affray was similar to the horrors of genuine cold-blooded initiation. A delightful air prevailed throughout—especially delightful to the sophs. In fact one burly frosh who had been overcome by a smarter opponent was seen to respectfully congratulate his conqueror. When the avengers had satisfied their whimsy and there were no new worlds to conquer—or frosh to polish—the affair broke up with "Hoikety-Clonko!" and a "Toronto" in which all and sundry joined with much gusto.

FRAT. BRO ELECTROCUTED.

Special to "The Varsity"

Austin, Texas, Oct. 2.—The abolition of all fraternities at the University of Texas is mooted here as a result of Nolle McElroy being electrocuted in a fraternity initiation. The Regent of the University says that a plan is being considered to build a special group of residences to compete with the boarding fraternity.

A grand jury inquiry has been instituted in regard to McElroy's death which was caused by crawling between bed-springs charged with electricity.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

Editor-in-Chief L. J. RYAN, '29
Women's Editor HELEN K. ALLEN, '29
Managing Editor W. SANDERS, '30
News Editor P. E. USSHER, '29

Business and Advertising Manager:
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.
Night Editor: N. J. DeWitt. Assistant: F. N. Veigh

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1928

AN ARMY WITH BANNERS

War will cease when peace can make the same vivid and picturesque appeal as a military display. A statement to this effect is credited by an exchange to George Jean Nathan, and if we remember rightly, the same thing has been said by more than one critic.

On our own campus the other day we were entertained with the spectacle of a martial to do put on by an "ancient and honourable" company of artillery from Massachusetts. A number of old gentlemen who had been through all the wars in their country's history marched up and down the field behind an earnest band. And though one might notice evidence of some rather shaky marching on the part of veterans, most of whom had waists far beyond their control and some of whom were too obviously proud in the possession of a uniform old enough to be thrown out, one could not help but be impressed. Not only were the men themselves impressive but they represented an imposing military tradition which began with the organizing of their company in 1638.

That the ritual of 1638 should be continued in 1928 seems strange in view of our notion that we of the post-war era should frown on war and all its paraphernalia. It may be said that this particular unit was here merely in fulfillment of one of its social engagements and that one should not connect its accoutrements with the idea of war. Yet all peace time militia units have the same social bias. The important thing is that even a group of pensioners marching to "Auld Lang Syne" or "Onward, Christian Soldiers" can make an appeal to the eye and the ear and the emotions far out of proportion to their immediate importance.

Against the superior emotional appeal of things military, advocates of a practical scheme to prevent war have what is largely an intellectual appeal to offer. They may stress, of course, the misery and death occasioned by war, but the fear of these has always faded in the heat and hubbub and dust of the beginning of war when militants can always formulate catch words which will complete the excitement stirred up by posters and bands and marching feet.

We of the generation following the greatest war in history can hardly believe otherwise than that humanity has sickened of war. But in years to come it will be interesting to watch the battle waged by the League of Nations with its courts and constitutions and committees against the tendency of people throughout history, to go crusading on a large scale, without counting the cost beforehand.

CHAMPUS CAT



An old military man informs us that his period of service in India was occupied in playing hide and go-sikh with the hill-men.

C-C
There was a Greek sculptor named Pheidias,
Whose work was generally hideous,
He worked on Apollo
But left him quite hollow,
Which pained the ultra-fastidious.
We accept no responsibility for the above.

C-C
As some may realize, we have a propensity for puns (It's our weakness now); but the darndest thing we have struck is the following in the eminent Manitoba paper.

GLEE CLUB WILL AGAIN
PRESENT GILBERT AND
SULLIVAN
Executive Has Gondolierious

C-C
Don't attack Japanese in the Minoru-ty!

C-C
Sing high the joys of college boys,
The tapping and the cussing
(Sing low the kale for ginger ale
When college boys are fussing).
Sing high the curls of college girls,
Their beauty and their S.A.

(Sing low the dough for every show
And money for the taxi).

C-C
Miss Asthma Hay McTeever, who runs our Wheeze Section, trots out the following for to-day:

"Grandpa, were you ever a little boy?"

"Yes, my boy."

"Hully chee! What a scream you must have been with those whiskers!"

C-C

We note that college graduates may be considered snobs according to our front page. It sounds like old J. Instant Postumus racing around doing a Claudius and Hamlet.

Dee.

Prohibited Parking Rules
Gradually Increased Here

With the advent of the new academic year there have appeared at two or three places within the University grounds fresh "No Parking" signs. The one to which most attention has been given is that on the east side of University College, where in former years cars were packed thickly enough to rival the proverbial sardines.

When the authorities were interviewed, "The Varsity" was informed that this was merely in pursuance of a gradually widening policy which prohibits parking on both sides of the drive. The reason for this, it was said, is because nowhere except on the main drive is there any possibility of cars passing each other if cars were parked on both sides of the street. It is hoped that students in the common interests of safety will observe and abide by the new rules.

Art, Music and Drama

Brigden's Exhibit

The initial exhibition for this year as arranged in the Sketch Room of Hart House by the Sketch Committee consists of some three score small paintings from the brush of the president of the Ontario Society of Artists, F. H. Brigden. This artist has chosen to represent these many admirable little scenes through the medium of water colours. The spectator is at once impressed by the remarkable way in which these water colour sketches seem to stand out, almost wishing to believe that they are done in oils. Apart from the obvious technical dexterity of Mr. Brigden, this effect is explained by the fact that what is known as opaque water colours has been employed. This type of water colour when viewed through the glass of the picture frame has much the same appearance as oils, and is, the writer understands, considerably in vogue among water colour painters at the present time. Besides possessing the excellent perspective quality already referred to, the exhibit as a whole is characterized by a warmth and harmony of colour and by a picturesqueness of scene that renders each individual work a delight to the eye. The artist evidently has a nice sense of what constitutes a beautiful and interesting picture as well

as skill of the first degree in executing what he has chosen to depict. If we stop to consider the very few scenes of rare beauty that we have been fortunate enough to observe in nature, we are obliged to marvel at the man who can in a comparatively short period of time paint dozens of such bits, any one of which merits comparison with the best that we have seen.

It is hardly fair for the artist to show us so many fine things all at once because the tendency is that in our eagerness to see everything we will not fully appreciate anything. Furthermore, the poor critic is handicapped because he dare not give special mention to certain pictures lest some wily reader question, with ample justification, his omission of some equally good picture! To ensure himself against failure to appreciate any one picture, the visitor might with some benefit adopt the method of an acquaintance of mine of artistic inclinations and temperament, who declares that when visiting an art gallery she spends all the available time before one painting and not infrequently finds herself obliged to weep! As for me, I shall retire gracefully while there is yet time with the aged observation that space precludes further mention of the exhibit—which is the truth. A.L.W.

LIBRARY USE INCREASES

(Continued from page 1)
lished in 1921-22, meaning that for every book given out then, three are given out now.

A considerable number of new books have been added to the library recently. The complete lists have not been compiled as yet, but will be made available when the President's report is complete.

Prof. Wallace was asked regarding the amount of shelf-space.

"The placing of new books is certainly becoming an increasing problem," he said. "Shelf space is rapidly disappearing and the library will soon be taxed to its capacity."

Asked whether this would occur, Prof. Wallace denied that it would happen this year.

Slow and Subtle Changes in University Library

No longer can one enjoy the peace and solitude of quiet study—if one ever courted—in the women's reading room of the University library. Every man who ever laid claims to goodness or badness has elbowed his way onto those walls that used to be so bare and green. The fathers of Confederation gather discreetly behind the door (all in one frame to save space) and beside them Wolfe dies. "The paths of glory lead but to the grave"; yet Abraham Lincoln is there to assure the weary in May that every slave shall be free. What of that! Wellington viewing the relics of Napoleon calls to mind recurring Waterloo. Disraeli, knowing all things, sighs with such pained seriousness that chattering freshettes lapse into awed silence and the window blinds cease to flutter flippantly in every breath of wind.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE ORGANIZES WORK FOR YEAR

The plethora of societies about St. Michael's College are gradually reorganizing for the work of the coming year.

Just now the feature which attracts most attention around the College is a frantic race to membership being staged by the two principal oratorical clubs. The Oratorical Club, the older organization, is apparently profiting from its superior prestige and has already attracted a number of candidates larger than sufficient to fill existing vacancies. The Arcophagus, an organization of more recent formation, is apparently faring well also. Perhaps the enterprise of its secretary is responsible as he stole a march on the official of the rival club by securing an earlier distribution of notices soliciting membership.

TRINITY MEN TELL TELEGRAM OFF

(Continued from page 1)

ivity events began to drag, so it was suggested that the residents of Trinity College might be sleeping too soundly. Whereupon hue and cry was raised and a number of Trinity men had the misfortune to find themselves dumped headlong into a pile of boots and suitcases beneath where their beds had stood. This, however, could not go unnoticed, and rumor says there was a retaliation laid upon the U. of T. houses, in which confusion was spread among the tormentors of the night.

I have this night been instructed by a full meeting of the students of Trinity College to write to you, denying in toto these statements and insinuations, and to request from you a complete retraction of this story, which it is unanimously felt is very liable to give an entirely false and misleading impression of the spirit which at present pervades the college.

Even if it were possible for such an event to have occurred, the student body of the college would on no account consider it worthy of their position to attempt any such feeble retaliation as that suggested by your account. We trust that you will immediately publicly deny the implications contained in your entirely erroneous report.

Yours truly,
John Gilmour,
Secretary Trinity College Meeting.

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for
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First year Presidents, who in selecting their class pins are looking for original designs and helpful suggestions, are invited to 'phone our Insignia Department, Adelaide 9001, and ask for Mr. Baldwin.

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Have You Seen It?

We refer to the red page 131 in your "Students Hand Book."

The page has been taken for mutual benefit.

Better refer to it.

It will "put money in thy pocket."

THE ORPHANS IMPROVE FOR OPENING GAME AGAINST KITCHENER

"VARSITY" SPORT STAFF

The members of "The Varsity" Sporting Staff will meet in the Varsity office to-day at 4 o'clock sharp. All old members and those wishing positions must be on hand.

GIRLS' TOURNAMENT FINALS TO-DAY

Places on Collegiate and Inter-collegiate Teams Filled by Finalists

YEARS WELL REPRESENTED

The tennis season at University College has begun, and although it is expected to be a short one, a great deal of "tennis enthusiasm" has been aroused among the girls.

Every girl who felt she could swing a racket and miss a lecture or lab, signed up for the tennis tournament. The first round started Monday at 9.30 on the University courts, and it is planned that the weather permitting, the finals will be played off to-day.

Each year is well represented by women who are aspiring to the role of member on the college and inter-collegiate team which is filled by the finalists. The part we might remember was played last year by Ruth Higgins, a graduate of 278.

Judging from the past and present list of entrants for the tournament there is no reason why U.C. won't produce this year a second Betty Nuttall and Suzanne Lenglen.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

The attention of Interfaculty Soccer managers is called to the subjoined schedule. Games will be played on the front campus, commencing at 4.15 p.m.

- Oct. 9—Pharmacy vs Dents. Trinity vs Victoria.
- 10—Wycliffe vs U.C. St. Mike's vs S.P.S.
- 12—Knox vs Emmanuel. U.C. vs Meds.
- 16—Pharmacy vs St. Mike's. Trinity vs Knox.
- 17—Wycliffe vs Meds. Dents vs S.P.S.
- 19—Victoria vs Emmanuel. Pharmacy vs S.P.S.
- 23—Victoria vs Knox. Dents vs St. Mike's.
- 24—Trinity vs Emmanuel. Wycliffe vs U.C.
- 26—Pharmacy vs Dents. Trinity vs Victoria.
- 30—S.P.S. vs St. Mike's. Knox vs Emmanuel.
- 31—Meds vs U.C. St. Mike's vs Pharmacy.
- Nov. 2—Wycliffe vs Meds. Knox vs Trinity.
- 6—S.P.S. vs Dents. Emmanuel vs Victoria.
- 7—Dents vs St. Mike's. Emmanuel vs Trinity.
- 9—S.P.S. vs Pharmacy. Knox vs Victoria.



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SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Intercollegiate squad was sent through a stiff workout last night and Les Blackwell certainly did not spare the whip. The Firsts, working with the Orphans, went at the battle with the zest of a team in a regular fixture, and the Douglas squad did not back up an inch. When the Orphans and Intercollegiate hook up there is bound to be fireworks, as the outstanding men of the Seconds are fighting for a chance to gain the top berth.

The Blackwell system of working the team at top speed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with only light workouts on the remaining days has kept the outfit remarkably free from injuries, and the result is that Blackwell will have a strong though rested team ready for the "crocial" fight on Saturday at Queen's.

The Orphans were going like the proverbial house a-fire with Baillie on the half line doing some brilliant running. Teamed up with Jack Sinclair, they should provide plenty of trouble for the Kitchener on Saturday.

The Track and Field candidates are making a great show at the Varsity Stadium these afternoons. There are at present no outstanding sprinters that have to be catered to, and that means that there are a number of new boys that are fighting for a place. Frank Halbus is looking after the sprint squad, and there are several promising candidates that look promising. The field men under the direction of Martin are shaping up as likely point gainers. The distance men are coming along nicely under Dr. Halbus' tuition, and before the popular coach will be through with them the McGill boasts will likely be shown up as quite empty.

Out of the depths of Kingston comes the wail that five of their players are injured. "Bubs" Britton, "Irish" Monahan, "Ike" Sutton, "Bud" Gorman and Stuart are all casualties as a result of the attempted tail-twisting of the Bengals by the Intercollegiate champions. It is likely that they will all be around in good shape for Saturday's encounter with the Blue and White squad, with the possible exception of the mountainous Monahan, who had his dainty toe squeezed by the none too gentle jaws of the Tigers. It is to be hoped that the smart plunger will be in the line-up, as "Les" Blackwell would want nothing better than to have a real test against the Tricolour at their full strength.

The strength of McGill in the Football Union is of the unknown quantity, but the other teams can be assured that the Red and White clad stalwarts will have a team equal to the strongest. The team has lost its popular captain, "Buz" Bazin, who has left the University to study Medicine at Edinburgh. There are, however, a number of new men who have shown considerable strength, particularly a number of American stars who are out to make places on the line. The work of Don Young, a newcomer on the second line of defence, is giving the Red coaches many glad moments; his plunging and tackling in practice has been above the average. Another lad whose showing is making the railbirds sit up and take notice is this former Airman, Jack Moar, who is barking the shins of many a hopeful with his deadly tackles. Altogether the Montreal twelve is shaping up as the possible dark horse of the Intercollegiate race.

The Varsity soccer team has not won a championship since 1923, but is after the trophy this year. There is a good deal of new material coming out to to-night's opening practice, and although the quality of most of that raw lot is unknown, Jackson, the manager, is banking on giving McGill, the present champions, a tough time of it.

The University is after another Tennis championship, and with the material showing at the present tournament should be well on the way to duplicate the success of last year. Martin and Gunn, two of the finest players in University circles, are sure men for the team that will represent Varsity this season. Balfour and Coupland are two men that have been showing well in the matches at the Toronto Tennis Club courts.

The English Rugger laddies are working out now regularly and are after the scalp of the McGillites. The Intercollegiate Rugger Union, although only containing two teams, University of Toronto and McGill, provides plenty of close competition. The squad this year is under the guidance of Coach Secombe, who formerly starred at Oxford. His experience will go a long way towards sending Varsity to the top of the heap and the possession of the McTier Cup. Among the brilliant players out with Secombe are Roome, Goldenberg, Gale, Burton, Stewart, Kelly, Wilson, and Lee, who will form the nucleus of a strong squad.



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SENIOR O.R.F.U. SCHEDULE

The following is the Senior O.R.F.U. rugby schedule 1928:—
Group I.

- Oct. 6—Varsity at Kitchener.
- Oct. 13—Varsity at Sarnia.
- Oct. 20—Sarnia at Varsity.
- Oct. 27—Sarnia at Kitchener.
- Nov. 3—Kitchener at Varsity.
- Nov. 10—Kitchener at Sarnia.

GOLF TOURNAMENT FOR ROSEDALE

Tournament to be Held Friday on Rosedale Course, Yonge St.

INCREASINGLY POPULAR

At a meeting of the golf committee which took place last night definite plans for the forthcoming tournament were made. In addition to this Bob Wilkinson of IV Meds was elected captain and Reg. Mooney, IV Arts, vice-captain and manager of the team. Rosedale Golf and Country Club have generously offered us the privileges of their course, and it is up to every man who is interested in golf to turn out and make this tournament an overwhelming success. The tournament proper will take place on Friday and on Thursday morning if Friday is not convenient for some players. Each player will endeavour to complete 36 holes, but in any case he will turn his signed card into the Athletic Office or to J. R. Mooney at the earliest possible moment.

Golf is beginning to take a large place in our activities and it is only by players of every calibre turning out that we can make the event an unqualified success. As announced before, there will be prizes for best gross and net scores (high and low) if a sufficient number come out. There are four members of last year's team eligible again this year—J. Selder, III Meds; J. R. Mooney, IV Arts; G. Edwards, II Arts; L. Wilkinson, IV Meds—but it is the wish of these men and of the committee that all should understand that each and every position on the team is entirely open and that the six best players will be chosen to represent the University at the

CHEER LEADERS

Applications for the positions of Five Cheer Leaders in the Rooters' Club should be sent in immediately to Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

One man to be chosen from each year.

O.R.F.U.'s All in Fine Shape to Meet Kitchener Saturday

The Ontario Rugby Football Union team is working away full of pep and confidence for their tough tilt with the Waterloo-Kitchener outfit at Kitchener on Saturday. Jimmie Douglas has the half line working beautifully, and the result of the Sinclair, Baillie and Adams team working together against the Firsts showed that the Orphans will give the last year's Intermediate champions a great scare.

It is likely that Sinclair, Adams and Baillie will start, and if the last mentioned pulls off a few of the runs that he was so successfully carrying off in last night's practice against the Firsts the W-K squad will find it tough going against the Blues. Sinclair's kicking, of course, will be a thorn in the side of the K team.

At quarter there will in all likelihood be Don Wood, of last year's juniors, who is handling the team in real senior fashion. His tackling is good enough, while at flying wing Art Snyder will likely hold down the regular position. The line, although not of the beefy variety, are stalwart enough to stand the graft of even the O.R.F.U. teams who spare not. The wings are tackling pretty consistently, and by Saturday should be going nicely. The strength of the Orphans will be given the acid test on Saturday, and if they come through at the large end of the score they will in all likelihood capture the group.

forthcoming match at McGill. If any additional information is desired please enquire at the Athletic Office or phone J. R. Mooney, Hill. 4483. In the next few weeks the committee will endeavour to arrange for an interfaculty competition.

"DANCE MUSIC OF DISTINCTION"



Varsity Entertainers
DANCE ORCHESTRA

Two seasons at Coral Gables Casino. Just returned from European Tour.

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ALBERT J. MUELLER
South House, U. of T.
Fr. 1310

WILKINSON LEADING TRINITY TRACK MEET

Enthusiasm of Onlookers Not Dampened by Slow Times on Heavy Track

INTER-YEAR COMPETITION

Keen competition among a large number of contestants was a feature of the Trinity College Track Meet at Varsity Stadium yesterday afternoon. As inter-year competition is being introduced this year, enthusiasm ran quite high among the small number of onlookers. A cool, dull day with a cloudy sky gave no inspiration to record-breakers, and consequently times on the heavy track were rather slow. The entire programme was not run off yesterday, the javelin throw, three mile run, and relay race being postponed until a later date. A summing-up of points at the close of the afternoon showed Wilkinson leading for the individual championship with Rapsey running a close second, one point behind. The fact that a number of distance men are in training for the three mile run should make it a feature of the meet.

The following is a record of the winners of the various events:—
100 Yards Dash—1st, Rapsey; 2nd, Murrell-Wright; 3rd, Fair.
220 Yards Dash—1st, Wilkinson; 2nd, Bilborough; 3rd, Murrell-Wright.
440 Yards Dash—1st, Rapsey; 2nd, Howard; 3rd, Martin.
Half Mile Run—1st, Walters; 2nd, Wilson; 3rd, Little.
One Mile Run—1st, Walters; 2nd, Wilson; 3rd, Little.
High Jump—1st, Wilkinson (height 5 ft. 4 in.); 2nd, Benwick; 3rd, Clough.
Broad Jump—1st, Rapsey (distance 17 ft. 4 in.); 2nd, Clough; 3rd, Walters.
Pole Vault—1st, Hovey (height 8 ft. 7 in.); 2nd, Benwick.
Discus Throw—1st, Coleman (distance 78 ft.); 2nd, Clough; 3rd, Wilkinson.
Shot Put—1st, Wilkinson (distance 31 ft. 4 in.); 2nd, Clough; 3rd, Coleman.

FAVORITES ADVANCE IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Close and Exciting Play in Spite of Showers and Cold

DOUBLES START TO-DAY

The second day's play in the Varsity tennis tournament produced some great tennis, although the day was very unfavourable with showers and cold.

There were several very close and exciting games in yesterday's play. Horace Johnson sprang somewhat of a surprise when he eliminated Russ Armstrong in two easy sets. John- (Continued on page 4)

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

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167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

(Opposite Simpson's)

John M. Singe Comes to Commerce Matriculated Monk Apes Students

Prominent among the late arrivals who are still trying to register is John Millington Singe. John Millington, we might explain, is our pet ape, a cultural summary of wide travel and experience who has been in all the best zoos of the world and who is now seeking to register at the University of Toronto. If a champion pugilist can deliver lectures at Yale and a deluxe plumber occupy the spotlight at Queen's, then John Millington concluded that there must be a place for such as him at Toronto.

But we have had difficulty in arranging for John Millington's admission. He wished to enter Medicine, but when he walked through the Medical building there were murmurs of "high-brow" and "arts snob" from the

Tercias. This failure to appreciate him on the part of the Meds hurt John Millington badly, so we hastened to trot him across the campus to Simcoe Hall in order that we might find a suitable course for him. As soon as we approached the august counter of the Registrar's office a beaming young lady came up and addressed John M.: "You must be in Commerce and Finance."

His academic career is therefore launched in the course in Commerce and Finance, and we are hopeful that he will outdistance many of his classmates. In order that he may feel thoroughly at home, he will take special lectures in political science.

Follow the interesting career of this our latest guest in forthcoming issues of "The Varsity."

BULLETIN BOARD

COMMERCE CLUB DANCE

Commerce Club Dance, Columbus Hall, Friday, Oct. 19. Tickets may be purchased at Baldwin House. Cornfield's nine-piece orchestra.

SOCCER

The regular practices of the first team will be on Monday and Tuesday of each week. This week on Wednesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock. All players are asked to be on hand promptly.

U.C. FRENCH SOCIETY

The opening meeting of the French Society of U.C. will be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., on Thursday evening, Oct. 11th, at 8.15. First-year students are especially invited, as it is necessary to elect a representative from that year. An interesting programme is planned, and a very enjoyable evening is promised to all who are present. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. Don't miss this opportunity of improving your French in a delightful manner.

U.C. TRACK MEET

Entry sheets are posted on a table in the U.C. Common Room. Participants are requested to sign their names under the various events they wish to enter. The meet starts sharp at 2 p.m. on Friday and every entrant must be ready at that time.

DAILY LECTURES

Dr. Maltby will speak every day this week at 5 o'clock in Trinity College Library. All students invited.

U.C. XMAS CARDS

The U.C. Literary and Athletic Society will receive tenders for the handling of Xmas cards until Saturday, Oct. 13.

MAGAZINES

There are a number of re-sale magazines from Hart House which have been paid for, in Room B. The owners can get them by calling at Room B.

from 9 to 10 a.m. or from 1.30-2 p.m. to-day, or by calling up the Curator, B. D. Beamish, at Hi. 73137 to arrange an hour.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

The Honour Science Club are starting their programme this year with a hike on Friday, Oct. 5. Special cars will leave the corner of College and McCaul at 4.30 sharp. Everybody turn out and have a good time.

WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The first Victoria Women's Literary Society meetings will be held to-day at Wymilwood. Tea will be served from 4-5. A short programme and an address by Dr. J. D. Robins will follow.

U.C. WOMEN

There will be a mass meeting in East Hall at 1.00 to-day. All first year women must attend. There will also be nominations for vacant offices in second and fourth years.

WOMEN UNDERGRADUATES ATTENTION

Women undergraduates of all colleges who are interested in working their way through college are cordially invited to meet the Free Lances on Thursday from 4.45 to 6 p.m. in Mrs. Kirkwood's room at the Women's Union. Miss Ray of the Toronto Public Library has a special offer to make to the girls at this meeting. Mrs. Kirkwood will serve tea.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Golf Tournament, Rosedale Golf Club, Yonge Street, on Friday, Oct. 5. All day, 36 holes. Practice rounds Wednesday or Thursday morning.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

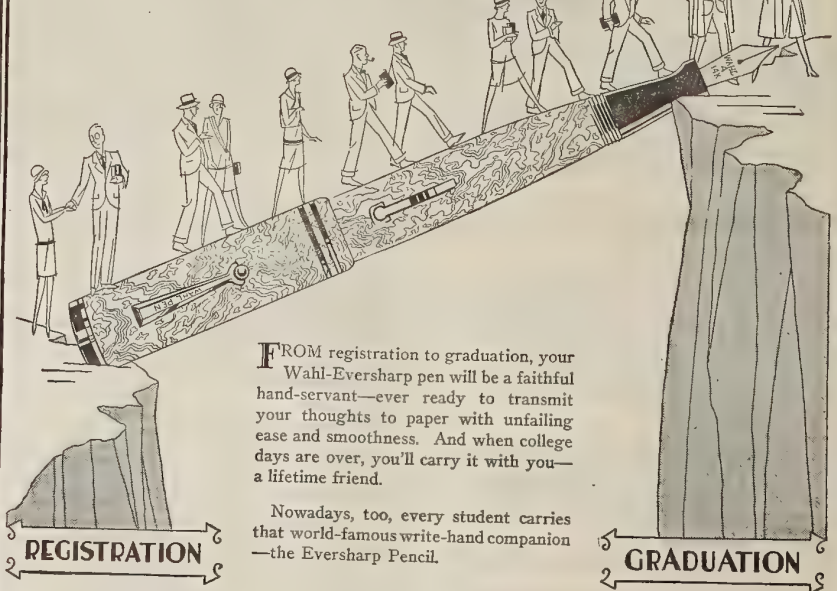
The first meeting of the Guild will be held at 4.15 this afternoon in the auditorium of the Women's Union. Plans for the year will be announced and refreshments will be served. Anyone interested in the drama is urged to be present.

Two of O'Neill's plays are on the shelf: "Marco Millions," a satire on American life based on the story of Marco Polo (albeit a little unkind to the shades of Marco), and "Strange Interlude," the long, long play with the asides. Everyone thinks out loud in "Strange Interlude" and the two people after "Napoleon," and Papini's autobiography, "A Man—Finished."

On the general shelf were noticed "Count Luckner the Sea Devil," that tale of the German raider which ran in "Liberty"; "A Book About Paris," either for the benefit of those who go on university tours or those who don't; a tale of adventure by an English war spy, and a very interesting looking sketch of political and other figures of the United States.

There is much more splendid stuff, most of it very recent, but these seemed to catch the eye. Altogether, there seems to be quantities of the very thing one would choose to read.

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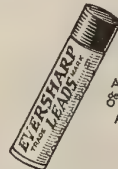
Nowadays, too, every student carries that world-famous write-hand companion—the Eversharp Pencil.

Wahl-Eversharp Pens — \$4 to \$9. Eversharp Pencils — \$1 to \$6.
Wahl-Eversharp Desk Sets — \$6 to \$100.

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Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

1.00 p.m.—U.C. women's mass meeting in East Hall.

4.15 p.m.—First meeting of U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.

8.00 p.m.—S.P.S. Freshmen's Reception, East Common Room, Hart House.

4 to 6 p.m.—Victoria Women's Literary Society Tea at Wymilwood.

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Maltby in Trinity College.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

7.45 p.m.—Victoria Music Club, Wymilwood.

1.00 p.m.—Dr. Maltby in Trinity College.

4.0 p.m.—Vic. W.U.A. Mass meeting in Wymilwood.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

4.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club hike.

6.45-12 p.m.—Commerce Club dance, Columbus Hall.

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Maltby in Trinity College.

2.00 p.m.—U.C. Track Meet at the Stadium.

8.00 p.m.—Victoria Dramatic Society opening meeting at Amesley Hall.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

8.15 p.m.—Opening meeting of the French Society of U.C. at the Women's Union. First year students especially invited.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

8.30-12.00—Medical Society Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Gallery.

Victoria Literary Society Inaugurates New Policy

The Women's Literary Society of Victoria College is inaugurating a new policy this year. In monthly meetings addresses on various phases of literature from fairy tales and folk lore to the modern novel will develop a gen-

VIC. FRESHETTES ASSUME SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXIONS

Bright Green Bows Adorn the Unrestrained Locks of Many a Freshette's Hair

No cosmetics allowed! The Vic. Freshettes are not a colourful lot, but their pallor is not due to fear and awe inspired by lofty college halls but to soap and water applied by mighty soaps. All those happy innocent little faces, where the schoolgirl complexion has undergone renovation, are quickly freed from all that is artificial in the good old fashioned way. Freshettes with an artistic bent must express their passion for painting in other lines.

Unrestrained locks of hair are neatly caught back with a bright green bow—the feminine members of Vic. 312 have acquired the habit of wearing hats.

The summer's crop of freckles has at last come into its own. It is no longer suppressed by the powder puff, for Vic. Freshettes must put all such things aside. Noses are left to shine in all their glory, and blushes are the only means employed to attain that healthy glow. All of which makes for a retiring manner—especially when members of the opposite sex appear. This is, of course, as it should be, although unusual in Freshettes.

eral literary background. Groups will be fewer in number but of as fine a calibre and of a more purely literary nature. Mr. Limer will again conduct the art group. The music department is divided into vocal, piano and violin, with Mr. Frank Blachford in charge of the violin section. Miss Ray will lead a group on Bernard Shaw, and Miss Lorna Cotton one on modern poetry.

There are 8,007,967, approximately, sardines in a school.

TENNIS FAVORITES ADVANCE

(Continued from page 3)

son meets Gunn to-day and it will not be a surprise if he gives his more experienced opponent a hard battle. Bill Noyes is another who will bear watching, as was evidenced by his convincing victory over Harold Martin. Art Balfour did well to defeat Armstrong in a long three set battle featured by the hard hitting of both players. Balfour is playing very well and if he maintains his form he will be hard to stop.

Don Gunn and Walter Martin, the two favourites, also advanced in easy fashion. Paul Hamilton also defeated Stewart in a match in which Hamilton did not have to extend himself at all.

The doubles start to-day and will be played after the singles. All the matches on to-day's programme will be well worth watching and should attract considerable interest.

Yesterday's results:

Martin def. Drury 6-2, 6-2.
Noyes def. H. A. Martin 6-1, 6-3.
Coupland def. Boulbee 6-3, 6-3.
Gunn def. Walker 6-0, 6-2.
Johnson def. Russ Armstrong 6-1, 6-1.
Balfour def. Armstrong Jr. 4-6, 6-1, 8-6.
Hamilton def. Stewart 6-0, 6-1.

To-day's draw:

10.00
Morrow vs. Hutner.
10.30
Martin vs. winner Morrow-Hutner.
Noyes vs. Coupland.
Gunn vs. Johnson.
Balfour vs. Hamilton.

11.30
Martin-Gunn vs. Coupland-Buchanan.
Boulbee-Martin vs. Walker-Smith.

The Third Annual Convention of High School Editors will be held here on October 26 and 27.

Those who cannot ride to the game at Kingston will have to walk.

WANTED

A five wire salesman, to represent at Varsity a long established firm manufacturing College Jewelry and Stationery. Here is a chance to earn extra money in your spare time. Apply Students' Council Office, Hart House.

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Latest Steps, 5 Private Lessons \$8.00
12 Crescent Rd. at Yonge
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)
Rand. 1865

FOR RENT

Double front bedroom, neatly furnished; reasonable rates. Apply 337 Huron St.

Special to "The Varsity"

Rome, Oct. 3.—The marriage of Gene Tunney and Miss Mary Josephine Lauder has been arranged for to-day. Civil ceremony will precede the religious ceremony, and Tunney went last night to confession in preparation for the sacrament of matrimony.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS MANY NEW BOOKS

SPLENDID SELECTION

Non-fiction Predominates, But New Fiction is Represented

Non-fiction books predominate in the new book shelf at Hart House—books of travel, biographies and miscellaneous things. There are quite a few fiction: Willa Cather's new novel, "Death Comes to the Archbishop," and another by Feuchtwanger, the author of "Power." It is called "The Ugly Duchess" and is reported to be like "Power," only a little more so. There is another Conrad novel among them, and the now famous "Bridge of San Luis Rey."

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1928

No. 5

ANOTHER OF TORONTO'S DAILIES HAS JOINED "YELLOW" JOURNALS

So Says President of Victoria
Parliament, Referring To
Jui Jitsu Episode

CLAIMS GROSS DISTORTION

Affair Was Ordinary Incident
Until Played Up By
Downtown Press

No action whatever will be taken by the Victoria College Students' Parliament in connection with the alleged jui jitsu episode of last week, according to R. L. Fredenburg, President of the Parliament, who was interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday.

"The newspaper accounts which I read did not stick to the facts of the case, and exaggerated the affair out of all proportion," he continued. "As it actually occurred, it was a trifling episode, and would have aroused but little comment even in Victoria College had it not been played up by the papers. There was no scrap with five men. A Japanese student who was treated in exactly the same way as several hundred other freshmen on the campus are treated unfortunately lost his temper and struck a second year man. That was the end of the affair as far as any action was concerned. Hart was playing rugby two days ago."

(Continued on page 4)

SCHOOL ELECTIONS QUIET THIS YEAR

President and Vice-President
of Fourth Year Chosen
by Acclamation

VOTING ON FRIDAY

That the elections of the Engineering Society of Friday, the 5th, will be unmarked by the furor that distinguishes the elections in the spring, was the invariable comment of the four candidates for the offices of president and chairman. They gave as a reason that they were busy already with other matters.

H. T. Pritchard, pro tem chairman of the Mechanical and Engineering Club and candidate for Presidency, remarked that the affairs of the Engineering Society were in a tangled state due to the resignation of last year's president, Mr. Rochester. It is expected that Mr. Rochester will render the new executive assistance in solving such difficulties as the affairs of the society at present.

In opposition to Mr. Pritchard is J. H. Wright, previously secretary-treasurer. In the election for the office of chairman, Mr. K. F. Tupper opposes V. L. Henderson. Both seemed of the opinion that it was more or less of a contest between the Electrical and Mechanical departments, Mr. Tupper representing the Mechanical and Mr. Henderson the Electrical. Both were in absolute doubt as to the outcome.

There will be no elections in Fourth Year, as A. W. Davidson as President and D. L. McCarthy as Vice-president have both been chosen by acclamation. The consensus of opinion appears to be that each is equal to his position.

As previously announced those leaving town on the "trip" on Friday may cast their votes on Thursday afternoon.

"Varsity" Meeting Called

There will be a meeting in the office of "The Varsity" this afternoon at which the following are asked to be present: Messrs. D. W. Buchanan, B. D. Beamish, A. L. Watson, A. H. Arrell, J. J. Knights, D. Kendall, R. H. Lindsay.

STUDENTS RETURN TO NORMAL GARB

College Men No Longer Want
Extreme Cuts in
Trousers, etc.

OBSESSIONS COMPILED

Special to "The Varsity"
Boston, Oct. 3.—A university man's garb, always the object of much scrutiny by clothiers, is again in the limelight. These go-getters have completed another of their "surveys," this time in three widely separated educational institutions.

In the South, Vanderbilt was selected as a typical university in a "university town." In the North, Yale was chosen for the same reason. And for middle ground, Princeton was selected. The results were combined and the following statement (which they would have you believe) made:

"In all of these colleges, observers found that almost unanimously, the students had tended from the 'slouchy' college tendency of recent years, to a tidiness and care in dress that was surprising."

"In all the colleges, the starched collar was found to be so nearly universal that it appears to constitute almost a uniform. The comfortable low, pliant, starched varieties were most in demand in both North and South."

(Continued on page 4)

COMPULSORY VACCINATION AFFECTS FEW FRESHETTES

Difference of Opinion Exists
Among Those Who
"Must"

Compulsory vaccination affects comparatively few of the first year women. Most of the students bring with them their certificates of successful vaccination. The greater part of those who have not such proofs have submitted willingly to the injection, which in the present method is quite mild, as was pointed out by Doctor Gordon's secretary. One anti-vaccinationist was met with, who was not one of the numbers who needed to be vaccinated. Another freshman was heard to remark that he had been so sick after his vaccination that he was unable to eat any of the refreshments at a tea. Still another, who had not as yet yielded, stated that she was a conscientious objector, but she supposed she'd have to submit to the dictum of authority. However, most of the students who were interviewed accepted the rule.

TICKET SALE POSTPONED UNTIL TO-MORROW NOON

On account of an unexpected delay, students' season tickets, which were to have gone on sale to-day, will not arrive in the city until to-morrow. It is therefore necessary to postpone the sale until to-morrow at 1 (one) o'clock for men students and at 10 (ten) o'clock for women students.

WELCOME EXTENDED TO NEW STUDENTS AT W.U.A. MEETING

Miss Eleanor Barton Outlines
Undergraduate Activities
for Freshettes

NOMINATIONS HELD

Election Speeches by Various
Nominees to be Held Week
from Friday

"This meeting is really to welcome the students of the first year," said Miss Eleanor Barton, President of the W.U.A. at the women's mass meeting in East Hall on Wednesday at 1 p.m. She proceeded to point out the various activities and interests of the woman undergraduate. "Gown Week" is to be held next week, starting Monday. Although it is not compulsory, Miss Barton explained that it is very much preferred if the students do wear gowns. Faculty teas for U.C. students only are to be monthly instead of weekly affairs this year, and everyone who turns out is promised a hearty welcome. The various undergraduate societies, Classical, French, German, Italian-Spanish, Literary, etc., should prove of interest. A badminton club is to be formed this term, and musicals are to be held for the first time.

Miss Walker then spoke for a short time on the University Settlement. Real

(Continued on page 4)

JAPANESE FRESHMAN AFFAIR AT VICTORIA DID NOT CAUSE ILL-WILL BETWEEN YEARS

University Settlement
Opens Arms to Students

"What! You don't mean to tell me I've missed something! Why, I've been at college a whole year. Do tell me about the University Settlement. It sounds interesting."

Well, in his first place, the University Settlement is situated directly behind the Art Gallery, at 23 George Road. It is not a religious institution, but rather a club house which, with the help of University students, tries to give the neighbourhood some of the interests in life which otherwise they would miss.

All students are invited to visit the Settlement any hour any day except Sunday. You may find the Jolly Chums, boys of nine and ten, hilariously playing games, or the Little Neighbours having a tea-party. The Mothers' Club may be dancing the Virginia Reel, or the "Night Hawk" young men's club bowling or playing billiards.

If YOU visit the Settlement you may be served tea, and you will certainly become an enthusiastic supporter, if not an actual worker. It is a university institution, and volunteer workers are greatly needed. If you have any spare time at all, your services will be duly appreciated. If you haven't, your presence will at least be stimulating. Come one, come all!

It is YOUR Settlement and your cooperation is needed.

McGill Head to Return
After Sojourn in France

Special to "The Varsity"
Montreal.—Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University, who is at present in the south of France, where he was obliged to go early in the summer on account of his health, is expected back in Montreal at the end of the month to resume his duties as Principal.

SCHOOL FRESHMEN WELCOMED TO FOLD BY LORDLY SOPHS

Annual Soph-Frosh Banquet
Held at Hart House
Last Night

ADDRESSES GIVEN

Dean of S.P.S. Urges Outside
Activity as Important
Part of Work

With much shouting, laughing and singing, the frosh of S.P.S. were officially welcomed by the lordly sophs in the East Common Room in Hart House last night. On entering the room each person was given a card on which he wrote his name and home town. These cards were attached to their coats so that everyone would know everyone else without the formality of an introduction. Then the frosh proceeded to sing songs under the capable direction of Ross Workman. Many S.P.S. and Toronto yells were also given. Warden Bickersteth in a very interesting speech welcomed the School freshmen to Hart House. He remarked on its unique qualities and spoke enthusiastically of the support which School men had always given him on the different committees.

Mr. Rochester, President of the Engineering Society of S.P.S., then delivered a speech of welcome and up-

(Continued on page 4)

Sophomores Deny Repeated Rumors That Plan of Vengeance Has Been Formed

SHOULD DROP MATTER

That there was any feeling of animosity between the sophomores and freshmen of Victoria College, as a result of the affair between the now well known Japanese freshman and certain members of the second year, was flatly denied by Mr. J. Binning, president of the Victoria sophs. There is a spirit of good fellowship between the first and second years, and there is no organized plan of vengeance being formed against the freshmen. The sophs have taken the affair like sports, he averred.

"The whole thing was pretty much of a misunderstanding, and there is a general feeling that the matter should be dropped," said one Victoria man.

There have been several directly conflicting reports circulated around Burwash Hall about the kidnapping of a freshman by upper classmen and taking him for a "buggy ride" around the city, but this report has received as yet no confirmation.

The Students' Parliament of Victoria will make no changes in its regulations concerning freshmen as a result of the demonstration, nor has the faculty thought it necessary to interfere.

MORE STUDENTS WANTED FOR TRIP TO KINGSTON

Unless there are a few more names signed up at the Athletic Association Office, Hart House, for the bus for Kingston, it will not be possible to engage one. So far only eight women and six men have signed and thirty are required to make it possible. The list will be open at the Athletic Office until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO IN DANGER OF AMERICAN COLLEGE INFLUENCES

University College Tutor
Chosen S.A.C. President

George A. McGillivray, B.A., second year student at Osgoode Hall, and a graduate of University College of 1927, was yesterday elected president of the Students' Administrative Council for the year 1928-1929 at the first regular meeting of the council.

Mr. McGillivray, who is acting as tutor in the University College residence, was prominent in undergraduate activities throughout his student career. As a sophomore he was president of the second year in University College, and during his last year he was chairman of the Common Room committee.

He was also interested in Hart House affairs, especially in debating. In March 1927 he debated in the Hart House Parliament supporting along with the Hon. Hugh Guthrie, at that time leader of the Federal opposition, the affirmative of a motion on Maritime rights.

A feature of the appointment is that Mr. McGillivray by virtue of his position as tutor in the U.C. residence will make the third representative of the faculty on the Council.

NEW LATIN DEPARTMENT ADDED TO ST. MICHAEL'S

Father J. T. Muckle Will Head
This Branch of Mediaeval
Research

Considerable interest has been aroused by the announcement that a department of Mediaeval Latin has been created at St. Michael's College. This department, which is offering courses for the first time during the current year, is headed by Father J. T. Muckle of St. Michael's staff.

The formation of this new department is part of the policy being pursued by St. Michael's in the establishment of an Institute of Mediaeval Studies, which, it is expected, will open in 1929 under the direction of Dr. Etienne Gilson. At present undergraduate courses in Mediaeval Latin are offered in the Department of Philosophy and as pass options in the Philosophy course.

The work of the Department of Mediaeval Latin will form a valuable auxiliary to the work of the Mediaeval Institute, as a knowledge of this subject will permit a student to read the philosophical writings of the great scholastics.

About thirty students are already enrolled in the new course.

SKITS OF FRESHETTES AMUSE QUEEN HALLITES

George Young and Pig-skin
Peters Were Given
New Life

Queen's Hallites assembled en masse last night to be entertained by the clever stunts of the freshettes at the regular initiation. Some youthful musicians of great promise were unearched for the soundless orchestra, which was notable for its complete lack of discord. The Just Kids Safety Club put on a skit which should be a solemn warning to beware the dangers of runaway horses, and this was followed by a picturesque chorus from the Follies. The Wrigley Marathon was delayed a little at the start until George Young recovered from a severe attack of hiccups, but the favourite soon had to be pulled out of the water and resuscitated with hot-water bottles. Pig-skin Peters put up a good fight, but was finally out-distanced by Michel, well padded with cushions.

At Least More Than University of
British Columbia, States
Miss Talmie

PERCY WILLIAMS AFFAIR

Scholarship Offered by Citizens
of Vancouver Island
American Bait

It is generally thought in the East that western colleges are in grave danger of becoming modelled after American college systems. The publicity given lately to the affairs of Percy Williams, the Olympic star, made this impression particularly strong as regards the University of British Columbia. This, however, was not the opinion of Miss Jean Talmie, last year editor-in-chief of the U.B.C. periodical, the "Ubyesey," and now taking graduate studies at U. of T.

"The University of Toronto is, I think, much more in danger of Americanization than is U.B.C.," she told the representative of "The Varsity" yesterday. Contrary to general opinion, Miss Talmie said that few Japanese students were registered and that there were probably more at Toronto, and also that few Americans attended the Pacific coast college. A large number of English students from India come to U.B.C., she stated.

Intense interest is taken in sport, Miss Talmie said, in answer to a question from her interviewer, but it is mostly in inter-city leagues, and is a sort of friendly rivalry. She also pointed out that competitions with adjacent U.S. colleges had not changed the essentially English nature of the

(Continued on page 4)

ORIGINAL STYLES IN DRESS DISPLAYED BY FRESHMEN

Foresters Wear Distinctive
Headgear, Others Have
Novel Ties

Fashions for men as displayed by frosh of the various faculties at the University of Toronto may be somewhat eccentric, but at least they show originality. There is a marked tendency to break away from the conventional designs in ties and hats. New colours are being introduced and daring autist mixtures, which give the effect of a mere jumble, have been essayed.

Ties and hats are the usual portions of the young college man's haberdashery that are subject to these changes.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Robert Finch Succeeds Prof.
Dale as Honorary
President

The first meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild took place yesterday afternoon. The president extended a welcome to all newcomers.

Mr. Robert Finch was nominated Honorary President of the Guild, to succeed Professor Dale, who has resigned owing to the stress of outside duties. It is interesting to note that Mr. Robert Finch was the Guild's first president. Miss Constance Shiell was elected secretary by acclamation. For the benefit of the newcomers, Professor Dale outlined the origin and aims of the Guild, stressing the fact that the Guild offered opportunities not only for acting, but also for all kinds of stage-craft. Mr. Card, the director, also spoke on the work of the Guild.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1928

THE HONOUR SYSTEM

In our issue of yesterday appeared a brief but significant despatch: Yale has abandoned the honour system. This is significant for two reasons: The Students' Council recommended the change and the university in making it followed Amherst, Rutgers and Western Reserve University into the steadily increasing group of universities which have returned to the older custom of supervising students in their examinations.

The system has the advantage of being introduced in the United States by the old and distinguished College of William and Mary. It consists of two principles. First, the faculty leaves the undergraduates alone in examination and expects them to turn in a paper which is their own and unaided work. Secondly, if a man sees a fellow student cheating he is supposed to report it to the faculty at once. This plan has also been applied to the social life and conduct of the student.

In this idea we can find only one defect. It presupposes in both of its points a type of mind too rare to consider when formulating a scheme that is supposed to approach the practical. We must admit that we have studied little of the evidence which might be adduced in its favour, not only because we have not seen it attempted here, but because the current of criticism has lately been running against it in the United States. Some people might believe that the average mortal, if left to himself, would not stoop to dishonest methods to pass an examination. Considerably fewer would believe that the average mortal would report an erring comrade to the authorities when he has been trained to detest "snitching" from boyhood.

Boyhood and its influences were apparently overlooked by the sponsors of the honour system, who were evidently secure in the delusion that when a young man comes to a university he is just beginning his life. All of the boys that come to the universities, and the girls too, have been watched closely at school, and most of them have been watched closely in their homes. Indeed those that are considered the flower of American civilization owe their peculiar prestige to their descent from a community of Peeping Toms camped on the edge of the Atlantic who included in their daily regimen a goodly time for godly snooping and prying and who divided their lofty moments of spiritual tensity between casting their long faces skywards and parking them alongside a key-hole, determined that heaven should be the only thing of which it could be said: *Eye hath not seen.*

The first weakness, then, of the honour system has been that it has run contrary to the early training of the students. The second is that it runs contrary to the direction in which university life has developed. University life in our century has been characterized by the growth in actual value of a degree. A degree is no longer merely a license to teach or the formal acknowledgement of having read for so many years. It means money. And this does not apply to the professional degrees only but to the arts degree as well. Students speak of the immediate practical purpose for which they are taking a certain course. He is pitted and scorned who does not know how he is going to get back the money he is expending. He is unbusiness-like, i.e., he is in the same position now as a man who admitted atheistic views in the Middle Ages.

The former generation was composed of men who came to college to reflect upon literature and philosophy without a definite notion as to how they might display their knowledge of these in the employment office of a large corporation. For these impractical people there was no necessity to cheat, and besides it was a foolish and inconsistent thing to do in the light of their study of the liberal arts. The great majority of them came either from the homes of clergy or from wealthy and leisurely surroundings where they were able to afford one or two points of ethics. The generalizations that applied to them are still being vehemently preached by professors, but they are one by one being quietly dropped.

Princeton University still retains the honour system and it is interesting to note that its chief proponent there was the late Woodrow Wilson, an unfortunate who rushed at twentieth century problems with an idealistic mentality typical of the nineteenth century in the wisdom of which he was steeped and of the weaknesses of which he was unaware.

Ray Stannard Baker in his life of Wilson tells an interesting

CHAMPUS



"Good bye, father."
"Good bison."

C-C

We beg privilege at this point to arise and opine that the man who continually butts in with "Oke" is about on a par with the hopelessness that used to holler "And how!" One also adds that the popularity which has been attained by "all-hot-and-bothered" is a distinct menace to society.

C-C

In our opening number we made a mistake about the founder of this column. That great soul was one Art Kembar, who so successfully jazzed a column of legitimate campus chat that it remained as a feature under the black pussy.

C-C

That may be for them, but phos-phorus?

C-C

Mlle. Asthma, our wheeze contributor, offers the one about the small boy who mistrusted his teacher. One day she said six and three make nine; the next she said five and four make nine.

C-C

Recommending hammocks for men's residences. Easier to dump. Too bed, to bed!

C-C

Are we merely cynical, or is it efficient to have one clerk writing out slips of paper for receipts for five thousand students lined up in a row?

C-C

We have pondered long over the problem of how to play tricks with the name of the avenue immediately north of the back campus and have finally decided that shoes are often made from Hoskins.

C-C

One of the worst marine disasters in recent years occurred out in an Orphan workmen when one of the ladies sunk his floating ribs and got water on the knee, which is not, if anything, to be s-kneezed at. With which we sink to a very low level and feel a feeling of community with the gentleman who percolates the column in the Daily Star.

C-C

The Association of Federated Refrigerator Dealers will now sing the well-known chantey—"Freeze a jolly good fella."

C-C

Do you want to go?
Well, I'd Cadillac to.

C-C

As de tough egg, Izzie the Itch, mouthed: "I don't like De Soto water in dis candy parlour."

C-C

Just to show how particular we are about quality in turning out these 9 o'clock puzzles, we fetch these puns farther than anyone else in the business. However, just as soon as opening-term monkey-shines quit bothering us, we shall strain to change the o.f. diet to something more substantial. But do think kindly of

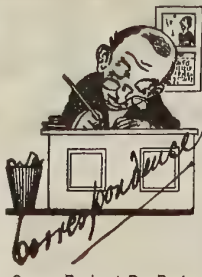
Dec.

Yours, etc.,

370.

story of how his interest was aroused in this matter. It seems that the students soon learned to gather at the house of the radical young professor Wilson. Some of them complained to Mrs. Wilson about the shame of being watched during their examinations. She passed this on and started something. Doctor Wilson afterwards gave a post graduate course under the honour system at Versailles. Some of the pupils proved a bit unruly.

The sentimental appeal of the idea is well illustrated by a story written recently in *The Saturday Evening Post* by Mr. Day Edgar. This story described the plight of a young man who had difficulty with only one subject, which was threatening to prevent his graduation and disgrace him in the eyes of those at home. His difficulties were aggravated by the personal dislike harbored towards him by the instructor. During the final examination, which was held under the honour system, he determined to leave the room and copy the answers from his mates. This he did, but one of the questions, on "honour," caused a revulsion of feeling and he forbore from handing in his paper. He lost his degree, but when he told his father all about the soul struggle he had had, the jolly old pater welcomed him home. How does that sound to you?



Comes Back at Dr. Porter Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Dr. Porter has spoken openly on the subject of vaccination. His views regarding compulsory vaccination for University students are emphatic but not astonishing—no, not when you take his position into consideration. Mussolini thinks his government is the best in the world.

I am not an anti-vaccinationist (and I may state in passing that I am not an amateur psychologist who is anti-everything, as the eminent Doctor "hinted"). Vaccination is a specific treatment and may help a certain cause at a certain time. Wholesale application of it without discretion to "all the people all the time" is not only harmful but wasteful.

As for jeopardizing my popularity, I refuse to believe that this is the case when I elect to give such an opinion. "Let well enough alone" is a maxim that is respected by a good many.

Yours truly,

279.

Protest from a Purist

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

In your issue of Tuesday, October 2nd, there appeared in the column "With the Theatre" over the signature "B.D.B." a comment on this week's production at the Empire Theatre, "Jimmie's Women," which in my estimation is entirely misleading. The critic says the play is not as risqué as the name might suggest. I wonder what he would call risqué? Last night, influenced by the favourable criticism in "The Varsity" (in times past the undergraduate has been able to accept "The Varsity's" dramatic comments as reliable), I visited the Empire Theatre with a number of friends. We considered the play suggestive at almost every turn, and interspersed so profusely with profanity as to make it repulsive to a normally moral mind.

It seems to me that either the mind of our dramatic editor has reached that sad state where a drama of this nature comes within the bounds of his approval, or we have in him a young man so thoroughly unacquainted with the world in which he is living that the allusions so prevalent throughout the drama passed entirely over his head. In case of the latter, surely the profanity at least should not have escaped mention. However, in justice to him I would say that his comments on the acting and music were highly commendable.

Dec.

Yours, etc.,

370.

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Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Final.

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Oct. 5th, at One o'clock.

For Women Students in Room 82, University College,

Oct. 5th, at Ten o'clock.

No other Student Ticket will be issued. Registration card must be presented. Only one ticket to each student.

On account of delay in the delivery, tickets will not be on sale until to-morrow, Friday.

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ROBERT LESLIE

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STUDENTS



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A big ten year Anniversary sale at FREEMAN'S of a large assortment of new samples in suits and overcoats from leading clothing houses. Also first class slightly used clothing, Tuxedos and dress suits of all descriptions. Everything is reduced to practically half price.

We hope that you gentlemen will avail yourselves of this wonderful opportunity and take good advantage of it.

FREE—A muffler or a pair of gloves is given with each suit or overcoat purchased and all alterations are free of charge.

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MARTIN AND GUNN ARE STILL FAVOURITES IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Saturday next marks the official opening of "big-time" rugby. For Varsity students, however, the big attraction is being held at the Richardson Stadium, Kingston, where the Blue and White will be the guests of the Tricolour.

The first game of the Intercollegiate series will give a pretty good line on where the championship "mug" will repose for the following year. Several weeks ago Queen's were decided favourites, but the reverse at the hands and feet of the Tigers caused a considerable decline in their stock. McGill, who started with a bang last year, and then fell by the wayside, have not been saying much but will likely have a good team. The presence of Don Young, who has decided to vacate the Capitol and the Ottawa Senators in the bargain, will be a most welcome one to the followers of the "Red."

The fans will remember that early in the season of 1925 the aforesaid Mr. Young and his team-mate, Harold Starr, both of whom were counted on by Ottawa, suddenly decided to go to Queen's. Apparently that venerable institution of learning did not agree with them, or else they found the Barstone, Leadley, McKelvey, Thomas outfit a little tougher to break into than they expected, for they did not tarry long in the Limestone City. Returning to Ottawa they lined up with the Senators and had the satisfaction of helping to put the "kibosh" on the Tricolour's aspirations for four straight Dominion championships.

This year's Intercollegiate team appears to be one of the youngest that ever wore the Blue uniform. No new players of exceptional ability and of great reputation have as yet placed their names with the Registrar. Unlike Queen's which has attracted a notable collection of piskin chasers, with several exceptions Varsity will send in a line-up composed of remnants of last year's outfit, bolstered by former Orphans and Juniors.

The opening O.R.F.U. game at Kitchener will likely uncover several prospects for the first team. Charley Baillie on the Orphan backfield is one of the fastest runners in senior football, and his work in rounding the ends is a treat to watch. A bit more steadiness in the catching end of the business and this lad would make any of the Intercollegiate halves step mighty fast to hold down their places.

It is to be hoped that none of "Jimmy" Douglas' "hopefuls" will sample too generously Kitchener's light lunches—said light lunches featuring beer and pretzels. We know that pretzels alone taste pretty awful, but beer is another matter altogether. If you start on the shrivelled doughnuts the only cure is a good dose of Pilsener, and of course the latter always tastes better with the Deutsch soda-biscuits, and so on, etc., etc.

Intermediate Schedule

Oct. 6—St. Mike's at Osgoode.
O.A.C. at Western.
13—Western at Toronto.
Osgoode at O.A.C.

17—Toronto at Osgoode.
O.A.C. at St. Mike's.
20—St. Mike's at Toronto.
Osgoode at Western.
27—Western at St. Mike's.
Toronto at O.A.C.

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APPLICATION IN ORDER FOR MULLOCK CUP REFEREE

Applications will be received in the Athletic Office for the position of referee in the Mullock Cup inter-faculty rugby series.

G. M. Wilton, Vice-president,
U. of T. Rugby Club.

VARSITY INTERMEDIATES HAVE BRIGHT PROSPECTS

Regulars of Last Year Form Nucleus of Large Squad

From present indications Varsity is going to have a team to cheer for in the Intermediate series. Formerly the Intermediates were almost invariably a collection of ambitious but inexperienced men. They tried hard but never got far. This year, however, Freddy Bartlett has some real material experienced and ready to go the route.

The local season opens October 13 with a visit from Western, last year's champions. Western have been for many years the class of the league, even entering a petition this year for senior intercollegiate grouping along with Varsity, Queen's and McGill. Their application was refused, and so it seems quite likely that they will this year attempt to prove conclusively that they are justified in their ambitions for senior rating.

O.A.C. and Osgoode, the other teams in the group, are both good, but from present indications should not overly worry either Western or Varsity.

Amongst those out last night were Bonwell, Seagram and Knowles from last year's team and a host of others, some with real ability. The squad seems all pepped up, just biding their time until they take on Western. At present there are enough men out for three teams, but the next week or so should see the team cut to workable proportions.

MULLOCK CUP MANAGERS

Managers of all Mullock Cup teams are requested to meet at the Athletic Office, Hart House, at 5 p.m. to-day to arrange for Mullock Cup schedules, and transact other business.



The Dominion Line of Ring Books are double sewn along the back plate and with this the metal is riveted. This construction is so unassailable that not one cover has been returned for repair due to sewing, in six years.

All books guaranteed.

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MATERIAL UNEARTHED AT MED TRACK MEET

Freshmen Threaten Seniors in Annual Inter-year Tussle

In the Medical Track Meet yesterday afternoon the freshmen bid high for year honours when they captured 38 points, as against the 40 points won by Fourth Year, who captured first place. Second Year placed third with 15 points.

George Sparrow of Fourth Year easily captured the individual championship with a total of 22 points. Sparrow, by the way, will be eligible for the Intercollegiate team this year, from which he was barred last fall. Kasler, a freshman, who proved by his performance that he is a sprinter also, came second with 15 points, and McLennan placed third, winning 13 points for Second Year.

Quite a crowd of supporters turned out to cheer the men on, the faculty being well represented in the audience. Quite a number of freshmen and "Meddies" loyally and loudly supported their year teams.

The meet yesterday showed that Meds have quite a strong track team, and should do well in the Interfaculty Meet. Sparrow was the outstanding athlete of the day, with Kasler showing up well in the sprints, and McLennan leading the distance men.

The following are the results of the meet—

100 Yards Dash—1st, Kasler (10 4-5 secs.); 2nd, Sparrow; 3rd, Atkinson.
220 Yards Dash—1st, Kasler (25 2-3 secs.); 2nd, Sparrow; 3rd, Atkinson.
120 Yards Hurdles—1st, Sparrow; 2nd, Allin.

440 Yards Dash—1st, Kasler.
Half Mile Run—1st, Williams (2 min. 12 4-5 sec.); 2nd, McLennan.
One Mile Run—1st, McLennan; 2nd, D. Wilson.

Three Mile Run—1st, McLennan (18 min. 20 sec.); 2nd, W. G. Young; 3rd, T. V. O. B. Wilson.
Pole Vault—1st, Contway; 2nd, Gunn.

Discus Throw—1st, Sparrow (84 ft. 7 in.); 2nd, Barner; 3rd, Wilkinson.
Running Broad Jump—1st, Sparrow (18 ft. 7 1-2 in.); 2nd, Allin; 3rd, Contway.

Running High Jump—1st, Allin (5 ft. 4 in.); 2nd, Wilkinson; 3rd, Contway.

Shot Put—1st, Barner (34 ft. 7 in.); 2nd, Wilkinson; 3rd, Sparrow.

Special to "The Varsity"
Los Angeles, Oct. 3.—Lively interest is being shown here in the recent opening of the Los Angeles University of International Relations, affiliated with the University of Southern California.

Its purpose is to furnish opportunity for the training of statesmen for consular and diplomatic service.

Cork Tip
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"Blended for Mildness"

20 for 25¢

SEMI-FINALS IN VARSITY TENNIS MATCHES REACHED

Four Players Are Left After Eliminations of Yesterday

The semi-finals were reached in the Varsity tennis tourney after yesterday's play. Gunn, Balfour, Martin and Noyes are the four who have reached the semi-finals. To-day Gunn meets Balfour and Martin meets Noyes in two matches, which should be excellent from a spectator's standpoint.

Balfour scored a very impressive victory over Hamilton in the closest and best match of the day. Balfour was the steadier of the two, and this gave him the edge.

Don Gunn played lovely tennis to eliminate Johnson in two easy sets. Gunn played remarkably well to eliminate a player of Johnson's ability in so easy a fashion.

Bill Noyes also did well to defeat Coupland in straight sets. Both these lads are very steady, and for a while it looked as if they would never finish.

Walter Martin, as was expected, came through his match with Morrow quite handsly. Although Morrow put up a great fight he could make no headway against Martin's powerful strokes.

Squads of Various Faculties Put Through Soccer Practice

Soccer took up the front campus yesterday. There were several squads out practising, including S.P.S., Wycliffe, U.C. and Trinity. Later on Wycliffe played U.C., both strengthened by several Varsity soccer men. The practice game was slow and quite featureless. The men are rounding out their team play and getting in condition. Some of the Varsity men out were Cox, King, Hadley, Jackson, Davidson and Downey.

Halliwell is the present Varsity soccer crack. He played goal for Ulster in the Old Country and now is with Toronto Scottish. He is putting the team through some hard snappy work and expects the team to be one of the best this year.

ARGOS PRACTICE WITH HELP OF SEARCHLIGHTS

The back campus of the university has been the scene of great activity of late. Not only by day does the ground echo to the thud of feet, but even after darkness has fallen the scene goes on. The Argonaut Club rugby team is making use of the campus in the late evening aided by the light from several searchlights.

Until almost sundown the various interfaculty teams make use of the grounds, but with the coming of darkness the grounds are illuminated and the Argos begin. The Argos have used this means of getting in their practice and have found it fairly satisfactory. Since many of the Argos men are employed until evening, this suits them particularly well as they are enabled to make use of the later evening hours for practice which, without lighting of the campus would be impracticable if not altogether impossible.

PLAY-OFFS IN ST. HILDA TENNIS HELD YESTERDAY

Enthusiastic Student Support Augers Well For Undertaking

The first round of the St. Hilda's tennis tournament was played off yesterday with Peggy Groat, last year's University champion, emerging as the victor of thirty-two entries. Although the team has lost three of last year's strong players—Joyce Findlay, Dorothy Fraser and Dorothy Cox having graduated—Enid McCall, Peggy Groat and Dot Langley remain. Very promising freshmen are Beatrice Simmons from Bishop Strachan School, and Carol Denison. The courts are much improved and the enthusiastic support evinced by the college proves that the high standard of former years will be maintained.

Sixty hopefuls have signed the lists of the Victoria tournament, the first round of which will be played off by the end of this week. Lois Reynolds, Eleanor Taylor and Norma Bateman of last year's team are ready to uphold Vic's ancient honour, though graduation has taken the toll of three reliable players, namely, Helen Richardson, Jean Bateman and Lou Bates.

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AND
GYMNASIUM
SUPPLIES,
SWEATERS, SWEATER
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Open Evenings



STUDENTS' SEASON TICKET SALE POSTPONED UNTIL FRIDAY

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC. COLLEGE HAND-BOOKS
The final allotment of hand-books for Victoria College will be given out in the College Hall to-day from 9.45 to 10.15 and 1.30 to 2.00.

CAMERA CLUB

The Hart House Camera Club will hold a general meeting in the Lecture Room at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9th. All members of Hart House who are interested in photography are invited to attend. The activities of the club for the coming year will be discussed, and after a demonstration of photography, refreshments will be served.

STADIUM USHERS

Several of those who put their names down as ushers for the coming season have not presented themselves for interview. So it is impossible to know whether they are now attending Varsity. These had better apply Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 4.30 p.m.

U.C. BASEBALL

The first practice for the U.C. indoor baseball team will take place to-night in U.T.S. gymnasium, corner Bloor and Huron Streets, from 7 till 8 p.m. Those who have signed up and any others interested please be on time. Use the Huron Street entrance.

U. C. WOMEN

The S.C.A. folders are to be handed in to year presidents (first year women will give theirs to Jennie Cantwell) by the end of the week. Full particulars will be found on the bulletin board in the Cloak Room.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The Student Christian Association is holding a week-end conference for women of all faculties from Oct. 5-7. Several prominent speakers have been

secured and the conference promises to be a most interesting one. Information may be obtained from Miss Mary Rowell in the Household Science Building.

SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

Don't forget the Gamma Phi Beta Subscription Dance in the Crystal Ball Room of the King Edward Hotel on Saturday at 8.30. Half the proceeds are to go to the U.C. Women's Building.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

7.45 p.m.—Victoria Music Club, Wymilwood.

8.00 p.m.—Dr. Maltby in Trinity College.

8 p.m.—Vic. W.U.A. Mass meeting in Wymilwood.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

4.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club hike.

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Maltby in Trinity College.

2.00 p.m.—U.C. Track Meet at the Stadium.

8.00 p.m.—Victoria Dramatic Society opening meeting at Annesley Hall.
7.30 p.m.—First session of S.C.A. Week-end Conference for all women students, at the Helicanian Club, 35 Hazelton Ave. Dr. Maltby will speak.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

9.30 a.m.—Second session of S.C.A. Week-end Conference at the Helicanian Club, 35 Hazelton Ave.

8.30 p.m.—Gamma Phi Beta Subscription Dance in the Crystal Ball Room.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

9.30 a.m.—S.C.A. Week-end Conference at Wymilwood.

"The Smartest Shop in Town"

BRAMBLE SUITS

Whatever course you have decided upon, lectures and outside work will all go with more zip if your costume and accessories are right and give you that comfortable feeling of security in knowing that you look your best for the occasion.

For outdoors these cooler days and in the lecture-room or laboratory all winter a Bramble Suit is just the thing! There are the prettiest and most cheerful colour combinations in these knitted suits from Scotland, so smartly fitting that there is no hint of clumsiness in the smooth velvet sleeves and slim hip line that means so much to the girl who knows.

A Bramble Suit will wash and wash and turn out to be as delightful as ever.

Cardigan styles \$27.50

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SMART GLOVES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Whether for a Rugby match or a class Tea, French kid gloves with two-toned cuffs in newest colour combinations, beige and brown, black and white, black and grey or tailored pull-on styles will be correct and good looking. Splendid quality.

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THE FLATTERING SCARF!

"Pep up" your dull costume or big coat with a gay scarf. Adorable squares of georgette or crepe-de-chine in positively hilarious colours, or softest effects and such clever modernistic designs!

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In Wonderland With Archie
Methods Newer for Interviewer

Archie, or Scotty, the well-known caretaker of University College, is a mine of information on the ancient traditions of the building. Recalling his good nature in the matter of straying umbrellas, lost books and the like, we approached and boldly demanded the dark truth about some of the hidden secret places of the building. Archie, however, believes in the direct method, so, fingering a bunch of venerable keys, he led the way to the "places." We first learned that Croft Chapter House at one time sheltered the College of Education and sported a balcony or two somewhere near the roof. Then Archie strutted his stuff. We passed door after door, mounted stair upon stair and finally arrived at the foot of several flights of ladders leading far up into the mysterious recesses of one of the many towers of U.C. Bravely we ascended through cobwebs and dust, listening the while to Archie's tales of weird nocturnal sounds and happenings, punctuated by the mournful croon of the pigeons and the ghostly flutter of the bats which infest the place. Slightly dizzy, very dusty, but nothing daunted, we made the hazardous descent and prepared to make off and impart our information to all and sundry. But Archie, muttering something about "special honour," crawled under a pipe and through a door which opened in the wall and revealed the opening to a black cavernous passage about 4½ feet high and 4 feet wide. Striking a match, he motioned me on much in the manner of Hamlet's ghost.

We stumbled on by the fitful gleam of Archie's match through a maze of hot steam pipes and telephone wires, finally emerging with a sigh of relief into a store-room, where we viewed stacked upon stacks of jugs and sealers which, we were told, were used in the dim past when home-cooking was in vogue for the preserves of the faculty dining hall. Having expended his store of information on this particular spot, Archie advanced to the door which was to lead us back to light—we were to us, it was bolted from the other side. There was only one way out—that dreadful passage. A paralyzing thought occurred to our overwrought mind—if Archie didn't have any more matches we were ruined! He didn't—we were! But with confidence born of long acquaintance with the place, he rose superbly to the occasion. "Here," he said, "I'll take your books and you take my coat tail." In this manner we traversed the stygian gloom, barking our shins and knocking our heads against the steaming pipes. We finally emerged, viewed the remains and decided not to interview any one else that day. Nevertheless we are not discouraged in our pursuit of adventure, and as Archie has promised us another "interview," we in turn promise to tell you all about it.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
IN DANGER OF INFLUENCES

(Continued from page 1)

college to any extent. While on the subject of sport, Percy Williams, of course, entered the conversation. In answer to the many reports declaring that Williams would leave the U.B.C. Miss Tolmie said that the scholarship donated by citizens of the city of Vancouver for the brilliant athlete would probably do much to offset rewards dangled before his eyes by colleges south of the boundary line.

"Why did you choose Toronto for the pursuance of graduate studies in preference to an American university?" asked the perceptive reporter. "In the first place," said Miss Tolmie, "I had a scholarship to this university, but I always understood that Toronto had one of the finest graduate studies departments in America."

As a keen student of journalism, and a former editor of the U.B.C. paper, Miss Tolmie expressed interest in "The Varsity," but thought that it should devote more space to original contributions. "A whole page is given to sporadic contributors at U.B.C.," she said, "and it is one of the best features of the paper."

The fact that U.B.C. is a smaller college than Toronto was instanced by Miss Tolmie as a reason why social activities embraced more thoroughly the complete student body than at U. of T. "While fraternities and sororities had slight actual influence in college affairs," she further stated, "they are recognized by the Caput, which I understand is not so here."

SCHOOL FRESHMEN

WELCOMED TO FOLD

(Continued from page 1)

held the Warden in his praise of Hart House. The nominations for the executive of first year were held, and Mr. Rochester announced that the voting would be held on Friday next. The Dean of S.P.S., coming next, urged the students to take an active interest in everything in the university life. He said that outside interests were almost more important than the purely academic side. Many professors were then introduced to the student body.

Rev. F. J. Moore in his speech outlined the history of the Student Christian Association in the University and mapped out the programme for the coming year. He promised many useful and interesting lectures by several prominent men.

The last speech of the evening was delivered by Professor C. R. Yonge with the aid of lantern slides. He outlined the progress of engineering in recent years and showed photographs of many eminent men and outstanding works in that profession. At the conclusion of his speech the chair-

STUDENTS RETURN
TO NORMAL GARB

(Continued from page 1)

"Extreme cuts of trousers, absurd shirt collar and tie combination and other freakish effects have disappeared."

"The college man, according to one student, realizes that he is a potential wage earner, and that he is judged by his habits in clothes as well as in his other practices. He is not attracted to his colleagues, to the co-eds or to his future employer in silly-looking clothes."

"That is why he has decided to wear reasonable looking clothes."

WELCOME EXTENDED
TO NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

interest in the Settlement was started recently by a talk given by Miss Ziegler, who is in charge at University Settlement, and a general invitation is open to all students who wish to visit the Settlement, or take part in the actual work of helping in the clubs and library.

The different sports were discussed by Miss Phyllis Howard, and the Freshettes were urged to take part while still in their first year.

Nominations for first year representatives were then received as follows:

President: Virginia Smith, Jennie Cantwell, Helen Mitchell, Alison Shiell.

Vice-President: Mary Sanderson, Lorraine Harvey.

Secretary: Ena Boone, Margaret Heeny, Geraldine Dack.

Treasurer: Gertrude McQuigge, Ruth Tilley, Grace Beatty, Dorothy Farquharson.

Social Service Rep. (for four years): Patricia Dowley, Mary McLean.

S.A.C. Rep. (for two years): Betty Rutherford, Margaret Reddet.

Nominations for President, Fourth Year: Dorothy McMichael, Eleanor Gibson, Blanche Patterson.

Nominations for Vice-President, Second Year: Hazel Bredin, Margaret Donald.

A Nominee Tea is to be held a week from Friday at the Women's Union and all nominees are to make their election speeches.

The election is to take place a week from Monday, 10 a.m.—1 p.m., in the Women's Common Room. The meeting was then adjourned.

man announced that refreshments would be served in the Great Hall. Thereupon followed a rush which proved that the inner man is of primary importance. After the refreshments, the party broke up and the frosh went home, loyal sons of S.P.S. and true School men.

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Flit Up and Down
The Campus

Smart Fall outfits are very sure of their footing. Morning on the Campus sees the fashion-alert Co-ed in a trig sport model. The trim pump steps out in the afternoon.



A. Fall smartness is in the simple lines of the step-in pump of patent leather or black satin. Hand turned soles. All fittings. At \$8.00.



B. The walking Oxford attains its swagger air with stitching and perforation trim. Cuban or low heel; Goodyear welted sole. In patent leather or brown calf skin. All fittings. At \$6.00.

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The Royal Bank of Canada

ANOTHER OF TORONTO'S
DAILIES HAS JOINED

(Continued from page 1)

terwards, and Akiyama was wearing his yellow tie. As far as those taking part was concerned, the incident was closed.

"The men of Victoria College are highly indignant at the manner in which certain newspapers of the city grossly distorted the truth. In their endeavour to make a sensational story out of an insignificant incident, they did not hesitate to use the cheap devices of the tabloid press. I am sure the public will appreciate the fact that another of Toronto's dailies has joined the ranks of the yellow journals, and has opened its columns to a type of fiction calculated to please its less discriminating readers."

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS
OF MR. LYONDE--

"Lyonde is the King of the Canadian Photographers."

—Toronto Saturday Night.

"Lyonde is the Canadian Sarny."

—Toronto Star.

"His hand has turned and posed the head of nearly every society lady in Canada."

—Toronto Sunday World.

"His work is so far in advance of other photographers that one finds himself speaking of him as Lyonde the artist."

—Hamilton Times.

"In fact Lyonde is the only photographer."

—Catholic Register.

"Other photographers have rivals, but this man Lyonde stands without a peer."

—Whitby Chronicle.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1928.

No. 6

DENTALS' SOPH-FROSH BANQUET CELEBRATED IN EXCELLENT STYLE

Nearly Sixty Present at Ford Hotel on Occasion of Fine Programme

SHOULD KEEP UP STANDARD

Great Advances in Research Made Here in Last Three Years

The new Ford Hotel was last night the scene of a happy assembly when nearly sixty gathered to celebrate the Dental Freshman-Sophomore Banquet of 1928.

The guests of the evening included Dean Secombe of the Faculty of Dentistry, Dr. W. E. Willmott and Dr. H. A. Hoskin, both also of the faculty; Padre Moore of the S.C.M., Roy Gilley, Comptroller of Hart House; and A. G. Burns, Secretary of the S.A.C. Warden Bickersteth of Hart House was not able to be present, having been called away to conduct the Dedicatory Services in the Memorial Union of the University of Wisconsin.

After the appetizing menu had been dispatched with apparent relish, the assembly rose and sang the National Anthem and drank the toast to the King, proposed by Roy Currie, toastmaster. The toast to the Dental profession was proposed by O. G. Halderman, and responded to by Dr. W. E. Willmott. He reviewed the history of the Dental profession, and said that no other profession had made so much progress in so short a time. Dentistry was the youngest profession, having been organized only about 90 years on this continent—sixty years in Ontario. He congratulated the freshmen on their choice of profession and assured them they would find plenty of opportunities for service.

W. L. Wood, President of the Sophomore year, proposed the toast to the class of '33, to which S. Jamieson, President of the first year, responded. The toast to the Faculty was proposed by A. A. Somerville, track representative of fifth year, and this was responded to by Dean Secombe, who came in late, having just returned from London. He stressed the wonderful advances made in dental research here, especially in the last three years. The freshmen had come to University not only to be trained as dentists but to be trained as men, so that they might be able to solve the many difficult problems of life. The character of the dental profession of to-morrow was in their hands, and it was their duty to keep up the standards, that the profession might be even a greater factor for the betterment of mankind than it had been in the past.

Hart House Warden is Guest at Opening of American Union

Mr. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, left last evening for Madison, Wisconsin, where he will be the guest of the University of Wisconsin for a few days. The occasion is the dedication and opening of the newly built Wisconsin Memorial Union which is designed to serve the students of the University of Wisconsin somewhat as Hart House does at this university. The chief ceremony will be held outdoors on the terraces of the new Memorial Union which faces the lake. There are various attractions offered in the way of entertainment following the ceremony, including a boat race and a football match between the University of Wisconsin and a rival team.

Directory Information

A number of students have failed to furnish their city addresses and telephone numbers for the new issue of the Directory. This information should be given at once to the college registrars in the case of Arts students, and to the faculty secretaries in the case of students in other faculties.

CHECHA EPE TELLS OF AMERICAN VISIT

Thinks That Canadian Students Although More Thoughtful Are Too Self-satisfied

TOOK COURSE AT CORNELL

"Canadian students taken as a class are more serious-minded, more considerate and more human than American students," states Miss Checha Epe, who has just returned from a summer course at Cornell. She is a graduate of Madras University, and has for the past year been engaged in post-graduate work at Victoria College.

When interviewed by "The Varsity," Miss Epe would give only a few general impressions of life at an American university, because she felt that life at Cornell, as she had observed it during the summer months, might not be at all representative of the life at the same university during a regular session. What she found to be true of American college students might also be characteristic of Canadian short course students, she said. "While most Canadian students attend university with some definite end in view, some vocation, or life-work to prepare for, the main object of American students seems to be to have a good time. And," she added, "they usually get what they go after."

In her experience she has found Canadian students to be more friendly than their sisters to the south, and less inclined to stick together in small groups to the exclusion of all others. They are more thoughtful and considerate of other people and not so frivolous as the majority of the American co-eds. "I do not wish to say too much in praise of your University, because I think you are pretty self-satisfied as it is," she added with a smile.

LECTURESHIP STIMULATES INTERNATIONAL AMITY

Harvard Professor Chosen to Give Series of Lectures in January

To stimulate the international amity already existing between the United States and Canada is the idea behind the Pearson Marfleet Lectureship, which was founded in 1910 by Mrs. Lydia A. Marfleet of Prophanston, Illinois, in memory of her husband. The Lectureship has been made a perpetuity by the Governors, who every four years select some person or persons to give a course of lectures in the University of Toronto. The person so chosen is selected for ableness in setting forth some phase or phases of the national movements of each or both countries.

The next course of lectures will be delivered on January 23, 24 and 25, 1929, by Professor William Bennett Munro, M.A., LL.B., Ph.D., holder of the Jonathan Trumbull Professorship of American History and Government, and professor at Harvard University since 1912. He was born in Almonte, Ontario, and took his B.A. degree at Queen's, and then studied abroad.

COLLEGE GRADUATES ARE NEITHER SNOBS NOR WASTRELS

University Professors Say Snobishness Rarely Found at U. of T.

FEW FLAUNT DEGREES

First Year Students Too Much Occupied with Social Side of College

That the charge of the typical college graduate being a loafer and a snob is far-fetched and most extreme is the opinion generally held by the Faculty of the University of Toronto. The fact of graduation implies that a certain amount of hard study has been done; and even admitting the snobishness, which is principally intellectual and is often fancied by the sensitive man in the street, it is an innate trait of character, and not developed in the short space of four years. A college course, indeed, should tend to cure snobishness, since the best education develops a sense of humility.

"No class of person is less open to the charge of being either a snob, a wastrel or a loafer," said Professor C. E. Auger, Registrar of Victoria College, when questioned by "The Varsity." The B.A. course here is made sufficiently difficult in proportion to reason and the aptitude of the student. It is less likely to apply here than in mushroom universities where the scholastic standards are not as high.

The loafing, as charged in a recent issue of a prominent American magazine, is mostly in the first year, and students who enter with such a notion are quickly weeded out. In the opinion of Dr. Eakin, Principal of Knox College, first year students are apt not to have a true conception of a university and are too much occupied with the social side. This is true especially in the American colleges, where the sons of rich men attend as a matter of course, and the average student is fairly well off. By far the greater percentage of students in Canadian universities work their way through, more so than in the States.

There is, however, a danger of snobishness. Certain colleges, such as Oxford and Cambridge, Harvard and Yale, have an atmosphere of social snobbery. Non-graduates have a snobbery all their own, and often attribute to the grad a sense of superiority from a consciousness of their lack of education; while with the increase of graduates university education is becoming commoner, and very few, if any, flaunt their degrees. It simply isn't done.

"It is only human nature, however," said Professor Dale of University College, "for a man to be proud of a good education. There is no time when a man is more apt to think well of himself. No one has a right to be conceited, of course. And it is quite possible for a lazy but clever man to get through, but the standards have been raised."

"In England," said Professor C. R. Fay of the Economics Department, "the few rich used to gain a dangerous sense of superiority, but with the greater competition and the larger number of graduates."

(Continued on page 4)

"Varsity" Staff

A meeting of the night editing staff will be held in the office of "The Varsity" in Hart House at 4.30 p.m. to-day. This includes all night editors and assistants, as well as all newcomers to the news and sporting staffs.

DIPLOMATIC SERVICE CLAIMS PROFESSORS WRONG AND PEARSON

L. B. Pearson Given Post as First Secretary of External Affairs

H. WRONG AT WASHINGTON

"Mike" Well Remembered as Coach of O.R.F.U. and Hockey Teams

Within the last two years, the History department of the University of Toronto has lost two men to the diplomatic service of the dominion. Mr. Hume Wrong, who was granted leave of absence for the academic year 1927-8 to serve as a member of the Canadian embassy in Washington, D.C., has definitely resigned from the staff. Now Mr. L. B. Pearson has deserted the professoriate and Baldwin House to become first secretary in the department of external affairs at Ottawa.

With Canada's growing importance as an international power, it was found necessary to enlarge the staff in the office for external affairs, Mr. Pearson being the first to hold the post of first secretary. As the appointment was made by the Civil Service Commission, candidates were forced to try a competitive examination. At Varsity it is apparently possible to learn to pass as well as to set examination papers.

Mr. Pearson served overseas during the war, returning to finish his course at Toronto. After a few years at Oxford he came back to his Alma Mater as lecturer in history. At the time of his resignation he was assistant professor in the Department of History at Baldwin House.

On the campus and among the athletic life of the University Mr. Pearson was known as "Mike." For three years he coached the O.R.F.U. team during the fall term, and the senior hockey team during the winter.

LIFE PROBLEM TO BE STUDIED BY S.C.A.

Prominent Speakers to Take Important Parts in Conference

Something unique in the history of the Women's Student Christian Association in the University of Toronto is to take place this week-end, when women of all faculties are invited to assemble at a conference to discuss the question, "What shall I do with my life?"

Several prominent speakers are to take important parts in the conference, among them Dr. Malby, Dr. W. R. Taylor, and Mrs. E. A. Bott. Dr. Malby and Dr. Taylor will address evening meetings, and Mrs. Bott will have forums dealing with the special problems confronting girls. Miss Rutherford, of the Canadian Student Christian Movement, who has had wide experience with varying groups of students, and Dr. Marion Hillard, who is conversant with student life abroad, will also be leaders at the conference, while Dr. Norma Ford will be the hostess.

Addresses, discussions and forums will occupy most of the sessions, and on Saturday afternoon there will be a hike, followed by a picnic supper. On Friday and Saturday the conference is to assemble at the Heliconian Club, 35 Hazelton Ave., and on Sunday the meetings will be held at Wymilwood.

Correction

In yesterday's issue an account on page one of the reception to the first year men in Applied Science and Engineering arranged by the Student Christian Association appeared under an erroneous headline. This referred to the "soph-frosh banquet," whereas this event has not yet taken place in this faculty.

JOURNALISTS' COURSE PROVES POPULAR

John M. Elson, Author of "The Scarlet Sash", To Be Tutor

FEW JOURNALISTS ATTEND

"Is there enough in the study of Journalism to warrant a three-year course?"

Mr. W. J. Dunlop, Director of the University Extension Department, smiled genially but challengingly across his desk in Simcoe Hall at the representative of "The Varsity" yesterday afternoon.

"That is our question," he continued. "Because if there is—we shall have it."

Mr. Dunlop went on to outline how the Extension Course in Journalism had grown from an enrollment of twenty at its inauguration six years ago, until last year when over a hundred people entered the portals of University College one evening each week to explore the mysteries of "the newspaper game" and kindred fields. When the seventh session commences next week, Mr. Dunlop pointed out, the beginner will face a two-year course in Journalism instead of a one-year course as heretofore. The work which has constituted the entire course in previous years will be taken now in the elementary class, while the advanced class will consider such subjects as the feature article and the short story.

"The tutor in charge," stated Mr. Dunlop, "is Mr. John M. Elson, at present one of Canada's foremost free-lance writers, who has had a wide experience on many newspapers. He is the author of 'The Scarlet Sash,' and was at one time mayor of St. Catharines. There is no field of Journalism in which he has not worked, and I consider him the ideal man for this kind of thing. That he is successful we have concrete proof in the fact that last year his classes kept up to the one hundred mark right through. You know, if a lecturer does not suit these people, they do not attend."

The representative of "The Varsity" was anxious to know what sort of people attend these classes.

"There are a few journalists," said Mr. Dunlop, "but for the most part they are business people. There are a good many women—not a majority, I should say, but a good many." The course, Mr. Dunlop said in conclusion, was a forty-hour one—each class of two hours' duration, one night a week for twenty weeks.

St. Michael's College Holds Bye-Elections

Mr. Russel Morin was elected president of the fourth year of St. Michael's College at the bye-election held yesterday. This position also carries with it the presidency of St. Michael's Students' Council. Mr. Morin is at present a member of the Varsity Senior Intercollegiate football team, and has also had experience on the Athletic Directorate of the College.

Further results were: Vice-Pres. III Year—James Clancy. Pres. II Year—Leo Leavy.

QUEEN'S IN READINESS FOR FRAY FOLLOWING FRACAS WITH TIGERS

Expect to Have Best Players in the Line-up for Tomorrow's Game

WORK BEHIND LOCKED GATE

Promising New Material Will Take Place of Lost Stars

Special to "The Varsity"

(By R. W. Clark, Assistant Sports Editor of the "Queen's Journal") Kingston, Oct. 3.—Early indications favoured Queen's to repeat their success of last year when after a poor start they forged their way to the top of the Intercollegiate heap and were crowned champions.

The loss of such stars as the one and only Harry Lee Batstone, "Chiff" Howard, "Liz" Walker, "Hank" Brown, "Honey" Reynolds and "Gib" McKay should have given the Tricolours hopes a severe setback, but Varsity and McGill fared badly also. Graduation and other divers causes wrecked the Blue and Red machines. Queens, with a remnant of last year's squad as a nucleus, started to rebuild, and some of the brightest collegiate and high school prospects were to be found at the opening workout on September 17th. In addition to these newcomers, some of last season's ineligibleities, after a term of serious study, convinced their professors of their "scholastic prowess" and are again in good standing. Under the amiable Jimmy Bews, some forty-eight candidates were put through strenuous "P.T." and rapidly mounted into condition. The Hotel Frontenac was again utilized for training quarters, and in this way a spirit of friendship and team play was established. Heavier scrimmages were gradually injected into the practices, but the players were not driven too hard. On Saturday, September 29th, Queen's journeyed to Hamilton to play the terrible Tigers an exhibition fixture. Time and space need not be wasted describing the debacle of that day. Tigers' heavier wing line tore the Tricolours to pieces and crossed Queen's goal line four times. In addition to crushed pride, the Limestone City students suffered several casualties. Captain "Bubs" Britton, "Irish" Monahan, "Ike" Sutton, Stuart and Gorman were rendered "hors de combat" and have been absentees from practice since returning from the ambitious city. The squad resumed the training grind on Monday afternoon. Gone to stay were the easy methods and happy-go-lucky tactics of the early season. Coach Carson, aided by Harry Batstone, "Chicks" Mundell and "Doc" Campbell, working behind locked gates drove the players as a chariot driver drives his horses, never slackening up and pushing them to the limit, until after dark. Football is serious business, and nowhere more so than here in the Limestone City. Again on Tuesday the relentless drive lasted for over three hours.

There is nothing nice about a football player's existence this time of year, and some of them are beginning to realize it. No information was forthcoming from the authorities regarding those injured last week; but it is understood that all will be in shape for all part of Saturday's clash. Coach Carson has cut the squad to twenty, and unless something untoward happens, these men will represent Queen's. In addition to Britton, Warren, Carter, Sutton, Monaghan, Nagel, Durham, Agnew, Wright, Monahan, Handford, Albright, Kilgour, (Continued on page 2)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

Editor-in-Chief L. J. RYAN, '29
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Night-Editors: Iris Robinson, Lois Girvan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1928

THE SPREAD OF CIVILIZATION

Two years ago initiations were formally abolished. Last year the preparation of and participation in the Centenary celebrations served to keep the undergraduates quiet, or at least diverted their attention from the torturing of the first year. But this year surface happenings have led some observers to conclude that a revival is taking place in what used to be optimistically and euphemistically labelled "the old college spirit."

The judgment is a superficial one. A few rounds of jiu-jitsu and a crazy succession of tie-shearings have been merely ruffles on the tranquil surface of undergraduate affairs. For rowdiness has disappeared from the campus, never to appear again. For good or ill, civilization has been impressed upon the many-headed.

Rowdiness has been justified in the past by a formidable number of specious arguments and lofty appeals to the idealistic mind. For many a year the peasantry were of the firm belief that to belt a harmless and friendless unfortunate across a campus was a fitting introduction to the pursuit of culture in an institution of learning. It seemed that the freshman had to be "taken down a peg." He had to be "shown his place." And naturally those delegated to adjust the pegs in the scheme of things and show poor wretches their places were a lot of big monkeys who might better have been occupied in reading The Five Foot Shelf or even a reputable dictionary. The choice thing about this ceremony was the custom existing among the faculties proud of their barbarous initiation, of excusing athletes from undergoing the same. In other words, the able bodied who could stand the initiations were allowed to escape them.

All of which peculiar jollity has gone forever. It has not gone because the undergraduates are any better than those of former years, but because they are interested in other things. "Other things" mean co-eds and the multiplicity and diversity of non-academic activities. "Fussing" and bawling platitudes in debating societies and looking wise on committees have replaced the venerable custom of banging one's brethren.

And now the heavy executives and their followers have caught the spirit of pacificism. Because something happened at Victoria College and a downtown newspaper reported that it had happened, the frantic Mr. Fredenburg froths about "yellow journalism." Another paper carried an article repeating the traditional story of the row between Trinity students and University residence men. As a result the Trinity College meeting has demanded a retraction from the journal for insinuating that Trinity men would stoop to such a thing. (Don't get excited. The Evening Telegram has not yet apologised.)

Yes, we have moved a long way from the day when University of Toronto students fought the police in the city streets and crossing the city limits forced the limbs of the law to listen to abuse delivered by perfervid orators from the tops of barrels.

ANONYMOUS LETTER

If the gentleman who sent us a letter signed "Freshman" will furnish his name and address we shall be glad to publish his remarks. Name, address, year and faculty must be given by our correspondents, not necessarily for publication, but as a proof of bona fide status within the University.

Students Constructing Aeronautical Glider Special to "The Varsity"

Lawrence, Kansas, Oct. 9.—Five students in the department of mechanical engineering, under the direction of Prof. E. D. Hay, are engaged in preparation for the construction of a glider for tests in the aeronautical field. The instructor recently came to the University from the University of Wyoming, where aeronautical engineering was his specialty for the past five years.

MORE OF YELLOW TIES

The conviction that freshmen are evading the duty of wearing their yellow ties at Victoria College is regarded with apprehension by sophomores. Mr. J. W. Binning, Second Year President, intimated to "The Varsity" that action would probably be taken in the near future.

Second year men are in better condition than first year were, judging by the physical health examinations conducted by Dr. Porter. A very high per cent of the student are physically efficient.



Contribution:
And then the Argo's cox yelled:
"The Varsity crucial be beaten!"
C-C
The golf some people! (Yes, and the nerve!)

Said the model: "Yes, oppose every day."
C-C

By "The Lost Gord" with Dee's thanks and blessing!
C-C

We are not "The Lord Gord."
C-C

To "The Lost Gord" we use the law student's reply—"I'm not Osgoode as you are!"
Dec.

COURAGE IS NEEDED BY ALL IN PRAYER

The Faculty of Prayer Must Be Exercised and Disciplined

HORIZON WIDENING

"We come to a time when we have to pray, and not just say our prayers," was the quiet but forceful message of Dr. Malby at Trinity Library yesterday afternoon. "We are all guilty of insincerity, never so much as when we think ourselves perfectly honest." It was this very insincerity, often unsuspected by ourselves, which made prayer so difficult. "We are learning the use of a new faculty, the noblest faculty that we have." This new faculty of prayer would have to be exercised and disciplined. We used inferior faculties like the blind man who has just recovered his sight.

"Prayer is difficult. It needs courage. A certain width of horizon is necessary before one can pray successfully. There must be a time for everything in this busy life. You must make a time for prayer. I am sure of it!"

Most of us were guilty of ejaculatory prayer, particularly when in great difficulty, or near death. Dr. Malby would have prayer given a special part in the day. He suggested an inspirational book, and this book was not necessarily about people "who were permitted to rejoice," or of a concentrated religious type.

Climb up a few steps, and you will find the horizon is widened. Climb up and get away from the dust. Borrow from other minds noble thoughts and inspiration. "We haven't been in the custom of putting into words our best thoughts. But I am sure," concluded Dr. Malby, "that there are great discoveries for us in the kingdom of prayer."

GOLF TOURNAMENT

All golfers participating in the tournament to-day will arrange their own pairings or go to Rosedale as early as possible where partners will be found. First players tee off at 9 a.m.

Queen's Prepares for

Fray on Saturday

(Continued from page 1)
Basserman and Gourlay, who have performed on former teams, there are the following: Armour, Munro, half back, Toronto; "Red" Gilmore, half back, Oakwood C.I.; "Red" Gorman, middle wing, Delta Collegiate, Hamilton; Lackie, inside wing, Toronto; Stewart, middle wing, Lamberville, N.B.; and Jamieson, snap and inside wing, Camp Borden. Munro and Gilmore have been showing rare form and should be intercollegiate stars this year. The other newcomers have been performing well and will in all probability be used much throughout the intercollegiate campaign. Though badly defeated at Hamilton last Saturday, Queen's were "in there" gaining valuable experience, and with an additional week's hard work beside them will be right on edge for the Blue invasion.

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No. 496

Annual Student Night

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HON. H. J. CODY, LL.D.

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Harmony Choir

All Visiting Craftsmen Welcome

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RUGBY AND HOCKEY SEASON TICKETS GO ON SALE TO-DAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

It won't be long now! For several weeks past the campus and Stadium have resounded to the thud of leather on the pig-skin and the sound of bodies hitting "terra firma." To-morrow will show much of what has been accomplished.

At Kingston "Les" Blackwell's proteges under the able direction of Murray Snyder will take the field to do battle with the Tricolour. Kitchener will be hosts to Jimmy Douglas' Orphans, marking the former's entry into the senior series.

Football fans who are not going to Kingston for the game with the Tricolour will be able to enjoy a mighty good second-best by putting in an appearance at the Varsity Stadium. The dish to be served up is the Argo-Tiger reunion, and it will be one red-hot struggle. Statisticians say that Tigers have not defeated Argos in Toronto since the war, but yours truly is firmly convinced that Saturday will see the shattering of that record. The men from Toronto's suburb are rarin' to go, and after the appetizer provided by Queen's it will take some strenuous opposition from the Oarsmen to prevent Mike Rodden's darlings from swallowing 'em whole.

"Huck" Welch, Tiger's recruit half, is considered the smartest junior that has advanced to senior company in some years. Welch is probably the best kicker in Canadian football and is lightning fast. Last year he teamed up with Caldwell on the Hamilton Delta outfit, and rumours were flying about that the pair were to go to Queen's in search of higher education, but Caldwell alone has entered Batstone's and Leadley's Alma Mater.

Dispatches from Queen's contain the following: Head gate-keeper at Richardson Stadium received this wire, sent collect:

"Owing to previous engagement regret am unable to be present at Saturday's festivities. Count upon seeing me later.

Pig-Eyed Donnelly."

Mr. Donnelly, as you know, is world's champion gate-crasher. He has, however, never succeeded in passing the guardians of our own stadium, but on his last visit to Toronto was confident of soon adding it to his long string of successes.

The 'Big Blue' Squad Complete Preparations for Queen's Game

A light workout at the Stadium last evening put the finishing touches to the hard grind in preparation for the Queen's game. The "Big Blue" squad went through a snappy signal drill, and Captain Murray Snyder had the boys working nicely. "Les" Blackwell has evolved several nifty trick plays which

should keep the opposing defence looking cross-eyed.

This year's outfit seems to be entirely free from "Old Man" Over Confidence who has put the skids under many a promising collection of athletes, and if Varsity go in there imbued with the idea that every man on the team has got to give his best, they will sure give Queen's lots of action.

TENNIS TOURNAY HELD YESTERDAY

Finals in Doubles Won by Default Due to Sprained Ankle

MARTIN AND GUNN WINNERS

The finals were reached in the Varsity tennis tourney at the conclusion of yesterday's play on the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club. In the upper half Walter Martin defeated Noyes in three straight sets (6-3, 6-1, 6-4) after a very good match. Noyes was hitting nearly as hard as Martin, but his shots were not nearly as well directed nor was he as steady as his more experienced opponent.

In the lower semi-final Don Gunn disposed of Art Balfour 6-0, 6-3, 7-5. The play was quite close, however, especially after Balfour got his bearings about the middle of the second set. Again it was a case of superior steadiness. Balfour's best effort occurred in the third set when Gunn led at 5-2. Here Balfour braced and evened the score at 5-5, but the effort was too much for him, and Gunn ran out the next two games for the match.

The finalists of the doubles were also decided when Martin-Gunn defeated Armstrong-Johnson 6-0, 3-0, default when Johnson twisted his ankle. In the other half Smith and Walker won by default from Hamilton-Armstrong. Both finals will be played this morning.

Results:—
Gunn def. Balfour 6-0, 6-3, 7-5.
Martin def. Noyes 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.
Martin-Gunn def. Armstrong-Johnson 6-0, 3-0, default.
Smith-Walker def. Armstrong-Hamilton, default.

To-day's draw:—
10:30—Martin vs. Gunn.
11:30—Martin - Gunn vs. Smith-Walker.

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It shows numbers of the charming new bonnet shapes . . . the skull caps . . . the berets . . . the tams that the modcs endorse . . . all new, all with a glamorous youthfulness about them. In felt, velours and the modish combinations. In black, of course . . . and in all the colors to go with smart ensembles . . . browns, green, blues, red, purple and new greys. Debway hats, \$10.50. Others ranging from \$12.00 to \$18.00.

THE DEB. ROOM
Off the French Room
Third Floor, Yonge St.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED



O.R.F.U. Team Meets Kitchener in First Game on Saturday

The Orphans will stack up against a hard hitting scrappy bunch on Saturday at Kitchener when they open the season against the Intermediate champions of last year. The combined Kitchener-Waterloo outfit, led by the versatile "Cammie" Seagram, are out for the Blues' hide, and if determination and general toughness means anything the O.R.F.U. squad is in for a none too soft ride. The Orphans, however, are no lady-finger children, and though the going may be stiff

they will not be backing up.

The half line that will likely start will be Jack Sinclair, Charlie Baillie and Bill Spencer, a trio that should give the Westerners plenty of trouble. Jimmie Sinclair was going well and may start at the flying wing position. The outsiders, although there are a number of good boys tackling well, will possibly be Frank Scott and Tommy Kirk, although the decision will not be made until they get to the game. Murray Scott and Maurice Kelly will in all likelihood hold down the inside wing positions, while Gal-lowsay at snap looks certain.

a record of the events:—

100 Yards Dash—1st, Somerville; 2nd, Sinclair; 3rd, Marsh.
220 Yards Dash—1st, Sinclair; 2nd, Quick; 3rd, Howe.
120 Yards High Hurdles—1st, Marshall; 2nd, Sinclair; 3rd, Somerville.
220 Yards Hurdles—1st, Sinclair (35 sec.); 2nd, Somerville.
440 Yards Dash—1st, Somerville (57 sec.); 2nd, Marshall; 3rd, Adams.
Half Mile Run—1st, Har is (2 min. 30 sec.); 2nd, Johnson; 3rd, Adams.
Mile Run—1st, Harris; 2nd, Johnston; 3rd, Adams.
One and a Half Mile Run—1st, Harris; 2nd, Johnston; 3rd, Marshall.
Quarter Mile Walk—1st, Johnston; 2nd, Mitchell; 3rd, Sinclair.
Discus Throw—1st, Johnston (76 ft. 6 in.); 2nd, Watson; 3rd, Waldon.
Running High Jump—1st, Marshall (5 ft. 1 in.); 2nd, Johnston; 3rd, Campbell.
Pole Vault—1st, Marshall (9 ft. 6 in.); 2nd, Willard; 3rd, Campbell.
Running Broad Jump—1st, Sinclair (18 ft. ½ in.); 2nd, Marshall; 3rd, Stafford.
Shot Put—1st, Marshall (30 ft. 3 in.); 2nd, Stafford; 3rd, Sinclair.
Javelin Throw—1st, Waldon (117 ft. 6 in.); 2nd, Johnston; 3rd, Mason.
Relay Race—1st, Fifth Year; 2nd, Second Year.

DENTS '29 WIN TRACK MEET FIFTH TIME

Individual Championship Keenly Contested For By All Years

JACK MARSHALL WINNER

Dents '29 added another laurel to their string of victories yesterday afternoon at the Dental Track Meet when they won their fifth successive inter-year championship in track athletics. During the past five years this class has swept to victory by a large number of points. To Jack Marshall, who piled up 27 points to win the individual championship yesterday, and who participated in almost every event on the card, goes a great deal of the credit for Class '29's past victories. In past years Dents Meet has been rather slow, owing to the fact that a few stars carried everything before them, but this year the individual championship was any man's until the last whistle went. The following is

Baillie Elected Captain of O.R.F.U.

Charlie Baillie, the speedy half, was last night elected captain of the Orphans for the present football season. The popular Charlie is now started on his third year as running half of the Second team, and his election to the top position is a well merited reward. Baillie is in his third year in Medicine.

STUDENTS



Here is something of interest to you.

A big ten year Anniversary sale at FREEMAN'S of a large assortment of new samples in suits and overcoats from leading clothing houses. Also first class slightly used clothing, Tuxedos and dress suits of all descriptions. Everything is reduced to practically half price.

We hope that you gentlemen will avail yourselves of this wonderful opportunity and take good advantage of it.

FREE—A muffler or a pair of gloves is given with each suit or overcoat purchased and all alterations are free of charge.

The Freeman Dress Exchange

577 Yonge St. (½ block north of Wellesley St.)

OPEN EVENINGS

"On with the dance--"



but joy won't be "unconfined" unless you feel right at home in your toggery.

A "Cambridge" Tuxedo

will give you the comfort, ease and assurance that goes with correct style, perfect fit and flawless finish.

We are showing a complete range for all types and sizes. Visit the store and see how perfectly we can fit you.

Attractively Priced at
\$35 - \$40 - \$45

FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL, Limited
254 YONGE STREET—Just North of Shuter

BUS TO KINGSTON

Tickets for transportation to Kingston are on sale at the Athletic Office, Hart House, and Room 82, U.C., this morning. There will be room available for some who have not yet signed up, but early application is advisable.

The Bus leaves the front of Hart House on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, returning after the game, arriving in Toronto before 11 p.m.

Return fare, including game ticket, \$6.50

ON SALE TO-DAY

Students' Season Ticket - \$4.00

RUGBY - TRACK - HOCKEY

Admitting to ALL Home Games in

VARSITY STADIUM and VARSITY ARENA

Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Final.

On sale in West Committee Room for Men Students,

Oct. 5th, at One o'clock.

For Women Students in Room 82, University College,

Oct. 5th, at Ten o'clock.

No other Student Ticket will be issued. Registration card must be presented. Only one ticket to each student.

RUGBY, FOOTBALL
AND
GYMNASIUM
SUPPLIES.
SWEATERS, SWEATER
COATS, PENNANTS,
CUSHIONS AND
CRESTS

BROTHERTONS

580 Yonge St.

Open Evenings



WINDSOR HAIRDRESSING PARLOR

Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving.

A wave par excellence at \$7.50

Haircutting - Shampooing
Finger and Water Waving

93 Bloor W. Upstairs K1. 6739

SUPPER DANCES

Students will be glad to learn that

Commencing
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13TH (one week to-morrow)

A series of Saturday evening Supper Dances

will be held

BROWN'S RESTAURANT

in New Ford Hotel

J. C. BROWN, Manager
Formerly Queen's Hotel

PHONE ELGIN 1497
for reservations

Lovely Laura Louise Develops Dormant Feline Propensities

(By D. Kendall)

Toronto University. I know that you'll forgive me, dear. And he says that if he gets a ticket he'll take me to the Masquerade in Hart House (Men Only).

Dear Betty:

Oh! the packing and the transfer man and the registrar and getting into the right room at U.C. You see the numbers are terribly mixed up. Nine's under the stairs and ten is away two turns down the corridor. I know I promised faithfully to write you every day, but honestly I've been awfully busy—and how. It's so different from High School, my dear. You go to the room, if you can find it, and then the teacher, I mean the professor, comes and if he doesn't you go to get a chocolate bar or a glass of milk. Oh! that reminds me that they're putting up a new flagpole. It's going to be terribly high. I almost got arrested. Isn't that awful? Don't tell the kids, please. I was in a terrible hurry and I walked right across the Park. A big policeman yelled at me and said, "Where yer goin'?" My heart simply stopped. But you know I always was a quick thinker, so I said "I was just going to feed the squirrels." Wasn't that clever of me?

I'm awfully ashamed of what I am telling you, but, honest, it wasn't my fault. I was so lonely I was thinking of the Church Social and I almost cried wishing I was there. So I phoned Jimmy. I know that Jimmy was your beau, but I was so lonely. He's at School. That's part of the University. He wears a green tie, cut awfully short. He has to. He says he's in *Meturgury*. We had a lovely time. We went to a wonderful show and had eats afterward. It was simply

heavenly. I know that you'll forgive me, dear. And he says that if he gets a ticket he'll take me to the Masquerade in Hart House (Men Only). I'm so thrilled.

All the girls in the house came in to see me one night. We had a gorgeous time and had Honey Dew and Red Hots. Jean is one of them. She isn't pretty, but she was actually in *Europe* last year and has the most wonderful clothes. I can have her wrap if I go to the Masquerade. You won't mind, will you dear? She's so sweet. She gave me awfully good advice. I should only make dates with the boys from Rosedale; they've got cars and frats and everything.

The English professor has the most wonderful accent. It's English. He is too. One of the girls is simply crazy over him. I'm not. I wouldn't think of marrying a man that says "Just retarded fawnn abraww!" Even if he has simply the most gorgeous hair.

But Betty, you mustn't put Toronto University on my letters, even if I am at Varsity. It isn't done. It isn't it, only it is the other way round. It is the University of Toronto.

There! I've told you everything. Remember me to all the kids at School (High School, I mean). I'll tell Jimmy that I wrote to you. He's coming to see me to-night, about his work.

Write soon and tell me all the news.

Your dearest friend,

Laura Louise.

P.S. I hope you really don't mind about Jimmy. L.L.

BULLETIN BOARD

INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

Entries for the Interfaculty Track Meet to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 10, must be handed in at Athletic Directorate office, Hart House, before noon on Saturday, Oct. 6.

VIC. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

All those interested in the Victoria Tennis Tournament are reminded that entries close on Saturday, Oct. 6, at noon. The list is in the College Hall.

VICTORIA STUDENTS

All Victoria students interested in Dramatics are invited to attend opening meeting at Annesley Hall to-night. One play; announcements; refreshments.

SWIMMING CLUB

A meeting of the University Swimming Club will be held in the Lecture Room in Hart House to-day at 5 p.m. All those interested in swimming are invited.

371 VIC. HIKE

The annual hike of 371 Victoria will take place on Saturday, Oct. 6, to Scarborough Bluffs. Loads of fun for every year member. Gather at Annesley Hall at 1.30.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

The Honour Science Club are starting their programme this year with a hike on Friday, Oct. 5. Special cars will leave the corner of College and McCaul at 4.30 sharp. Everybody turn out and have a good time.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

4.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club hike. 5.00 p.m.—Dr. Maltby in Trinity College.

2.00 p.m.—U.C. Track Meet at the Stadium.

8.00 p.m.—Victoria Dramatic Society opening meeting at Annesley Hall.

7.30 p.m.—First session of S.C.A.

Week-end Conference for all women students, at the Helicanian Club, 35 Hazelton Ave. Dr. Maltby will speak.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

1.30 p.m.—371 Vic. hike to Scarborough Bluffs. Meet at Annesley Hall.

9.30 a.m.—Second session of S.C.A.

Week-end Conference at the Helicanian Club, 35 Hazelton Ave.

8.30 p.m.—Gamma Phi Beta Subscription Dance in the Crystal Ball Room.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

9.30 a.m.—S.C.A. Week-end Conference at Wymwood.

College Graduates

Are Not Snobbish

(Continued from page 1)

number of scholarships their number has lessened, especially since the war, until they are almost negligible."

Snobbishness, however, according to another member of the faculty, does not apply to the University of Toronto as much as to colleges where the students go through on others' money.

It is well known that true education makes for intellectual humility and industry.

Announcement

It is with a feeling of pride that we announce the opening of our New Men's Store on Bloor (just West of Bathurst).

To the students of the University of Toronto we extend a very sincere invitation to visit us at our opening on Friday, October 5th, at 8 p.m., when there will be no selling but plenty to see, and also hear Charlie Bodley's Orchestra while browsing about this smart store.

This business of ours is a different sort of place. A place for men, yet for ladies too, where money back if you want it is not the big advertising feature, but something we just do, and have always done.

This shop of ours is a place you ought to know, a place that caters to men's likes and dislikes, where a man may find the things to wear that are new, when they are new—Wearables that are distinctive, yet not expensive, selected by experts who know what men want, a place to buy haberdashery and smart clothes that will express one's personality—where a man gets style without extravagance.

Come Friday night or Saturday, come sometime, and see this most unique men's shop.

It's a place you ought to know.

Birrell's
Toronto's Smartest Shop for Men
BLOOR—(Just West of Bathurst)

Did You Read It?

We made reference to this last Wednesday. Turn to page 131 of your "Students' Handbook." It is done in red, meaning there is danger in delay.



Great West
LIFE
INSURANCE CO. OF CANADA

40

370 U.C. WOMEN

Class tickets will be on sale to-day and to-morrow in the Women's Cloak Room. The executive is planning several mixed class parties, so tickets are sure to be much in demand. Get yours early.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

F. E. LUKE

Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's)

COLLEGE GOWNS

CAPS and
HOODS



HARCOURT & SON

103 King St. W., Toronto

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron St. half block south of Bloor (10 minutes walk from University)

SUNDAY, OCT. 7th

XVIlth Sunday after Trinity

7.00, 8.00, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11.00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist (choral with sermon). Preacher, Rev. J. M. Shaw, of the diocese of British Honduras, Central America.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong (a short organ recital will be given by Mr. Alfred E. Clarke, assisted by members of the choir) and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D.

Students cordially invited to make their Church home while attending the University.

BLUEBIRD TEA ROOMS

699 SPADINA AVE.

(One block south of Bloor St.)

There's a treat in store for you if you will come and try our food.

Students will find the prices very reasonable.

Open all day Sunday.

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE

Teacher of Modern Dancing

Latest Steps, 5 Private Lessons \$8.00

12 Crescent Rd. at Yonge

(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)

Rand. 1866

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

SHERBOURNE CHURCH

Sherbourne and
Carlton Streets

NEXT SUNDAY

THE REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Ministers of Sherbourne Church are glad at any time to be of service to University of Toronto students.

KNOX CHURCH

Spadina and Harbord

Preacher: REV. JOHN INKSTER, D.D.

11 a.m. "The Call of Matthew."

7 p.m. "Dangers of Education."

Sunday evening Dr. Inkster will preach his annual sermon to students. There will be a Reception after the service. All students are invited.

Mr. M. M. Stevenson, Organist

WANTED

Two or three persons who will act as a reader to student (with defective vision) taking post graduate work in economics. For details re hours and remuneration apply

Knox College, Room 14, or S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

PUTTING YOURSELF THROUGH?

Make \$200 before Christmas. Securing orders for high-class Personal and business Greeting Christmas Cards. Faculty, Students and friends, all prospects. Canadian Publishing Company, 51 Wellington West, Toronto.

GOBLIN CONTEST

If there are any who wish to secure further copies of the Goblin Fiasco which appeared in the October 2nd issue of "The Varsity," they may do so by applying to the Students' Council Office, Hart House.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1928

No. 7

STUDENTS' COURT HEARS CHARGES AGAINST DISOBEDIENT FRESHMEN

Sophomores at Victoria College have been extremely busy the past week hailing all suspicious characters whom they consider possible freshmen evading the yellow tie act.

"Freshman?" they ask. "If you don't wear a tie you'll come up before the Students' Court."

Is the Students Court to be revived to enforce ties upon stubborn frosh? A graduate told "The Varsity" that not for four years had this court been used.

Talk about Burwash Hall indicates that this former dead letter in the V.C.S.P. Constitution will indeed be revived. This is said by residents of Burwash to be indicative of the active brushes between the two lower years; more active than in any year since initiations have been abolished.

It is understood from a resident of

Burwash Hall that a definite charge has been laid before the Court; with names of freshmen accused of publicly refusing to wear ties cited and witnesses offered. Mr. Joseph William Binning, President 371, intimates last week to "The Varsity" that this step was to be taken. It is believed that the Court will meet early in the week. The Court consists of the president, vice-president, secretary, senior and junior S.A.C. representatives of the Students' Parliament.

This is to be a test case. The Court is understood to have the power to levy a fine or other penalty. If the case fails, the enforcement of tie-wearing will be in a peculiar position. If it is carried, tie-wearing will continue as a custom at Victoria. The Caput, of course, expressly forbids violence of a physical nature.

HART HOUSE THEATRE HAS NO FALL SEASON SCHEDULED THIS YEAR

Four Plays Only Being Given
in 1928-29 by Little
Theatre

XMAS PRODUCTION FIRST

All Presentations Are Billed
for Longer Runs Than
Usual

For the first time since Hart House Theatre opened its doors in 1919, this year there will be no official productions for the fall season. According to present arrangements, the first play will be the Christmas presentation opening on December 26.

Mr. Aitken, who is again directing the local Little Theatre, is expected back from British Columbia this month. Until his return final announcement as to the season's activities cannot be made. But it has been definitely ascertained that, including the Canadian bill, there will only be four productions in the theatre this year.

In the past it has been found necessary to run certain plays longer than the customary week; but a feature of this year's programme is that all the plays are being billed for longer than one week.

The season opens at Christmas with the presentation of Masterlinck's "The Bluebird." In February comes Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" from the Abbey Theatre, Dublin. Following this comes the Canadian bill, and finally the Shakespearean presentation, "Antony and Cleopatra."

NO GREAT LINE-UPS OF TICKET SEEKERS

General Attempt to Purchase
Tickets for Friends Proves
Futile

DETACHED TICKETS INVALID

Friday at 1 o'clock the sale of the four dollar combination tickets took place in the east common room of Hart House (for the men) and in Room 82 of University College (for the women).

The students paid four dollars to one man, had their registration cards punched by another, and received the tickets from a third. The tickets are in the form of a little booklet with six pages. Each page, every one different in colour, is made up of five tickets, making thirty in all. Each book has a number and every ticket in the book is also numbered. The number of the ticket for the various events will be printed in "The Varsity" and also posted on the notice boards. In all there were about 400 tickets sold.

Friday morning brought approximately 150 women to Room 82, U.C., for the purchase of season tickets, though the line-up of former years was quite lacking. "The majority of the students seemed to understand the system," Miss Parkes, the secretary, remarked, "but a few were anxious to use the tickets for the Argo-Tigers game, and an occasional inquirer asked if the games at Queen's and McGill were included." Many students tried to buy tickets for their friends, producing as many as ten registration cards and four times as many dollars. This, of course, was not allowed. It was necessary to explain that the tickets are not valid if detached.

FIGHTING VARSITY BOYS VICTORS COME FROM BEHIND TO WIN 10-7 BEAT QUEEN'S IN INITIAL TEST

Close Struggle Marked By Clean Football and Few Penalties As
Both Teams Throw Away Many
Chances to Score

SNYDER, GOODERHAM & TRAYNOR SHINE FOR BLUE TEAM

Varsity got away to a flying start in the 1928 collegiate series by downing Queen's at Kingston on Saturday by a score of 10-7.

Overcoming a 6-0 deficit secured by the Tricolour early in the first quarter, the Blue tied it up by half-time, and outscoring Queen's in the last half, rolled up four points to the enemy's one. The victory was doubly pleasing as the first Varsity win in Kingston since November 1922 and as a tribute to the fine work of the new coach, "Les" Blackwell.

STYLES AND GOSSIP AT THE BIG GAME

An Enquiring Reporter Throws
Light on Divers
Proceedings

Queen's frosh have plenty of colour. Engineers' 32 sported black bonnets with green ribbon. Meds '34 displayed shapely calves beneath rolled up jeans. Green paper caps added to the general chic effect.

The Tricolour freshettes looked very neat with odd stockings—one green—and berry box hats a la R.M.C. Ages and weights, etc., printed on the lids made classification easier.

Hirsute adornments for 1st year men are not encouraged by the sophs. Immediately preceding the game the old Gillette was brought into action and another John Gilbert disappeared.

Reports indicate that a prominent member of S.P.S. has the coveted Queen's yard sticks in his possession. Three years of perseverance have been rewarded. For further information inquire of "Woody" Woodsie.

Rabbit racing is the latest Kingston sport. A half-time race between the Queen's rooters and Uncle Wiggly was won by the latter by a big margin.

The Varsity rooters—the whole 42 of them—made up in quality all that they lacked in quantity.

Guy Curtis, who starred for Tricolour teams for nearly a decade, was given an enthusiastic reception by the Queen's rooters. "Alfie" Pearce per usual was master of ceremonies.

LUNCH ROOM FACILITIES ATTRACT LARGE NUMBERS

Improvements in Hart House
Lunch Room Said To Be
Appreciated

The number of students who bring their own lunches is gradually increasing, as it is becoming generally known that the lunch room adjoining the Tuck Shop in Hart House has been greatly improved.

The specially constructed chairs with table attachments are said to be a real convenience to all using the room.

Visitors who have seen it are of the opinion that by the re-plastering and re-decorating it has been greatly improved, and has become one of the important facilities of Hart House.

NUMBERS RESTRICTED IN AEROPLANE COURSE OPEN TO UNDERGRADS

No More Than Ten May Take
Option of Aeronautical
Engineering

FIVE ENROLLED THIS YEAR

Foreign Interest in Unique
Work Done by U. of T. in
New Science

That the University of Toronto is bound to become an important centre of aeronautical instruction and research is the opinion of Prof. J. H. Parkin of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at S.P.S.

"The University of Toronto," declared Prof. Parkin, "foreseeing some ten years ago the important part to be played by aviation in Canada, and recognizing the need for an aerodynamic laboratory in the development of aerial transportation in the Dominion, established the aerodynamic laboratory."

Upon this basis and to supply a demand for aeronautical engineers, the University of Toronto has this year established an undergraduate course in Aeronautical Engineering. The course is closely bound up with that of Mechanical Engineering and has therefore been established as an option for specialization in the fourth year with introductory instruction in the third.

Due to the limited demand for aeronautical engineers in the Canadian industry, the University will limit the number taking the option to not more than ten men. The American industry has been officially estimated to absorb only a hundred and twenty engineers per year, and from this fact, says Prof. Parkin, we deduce that the Canadian industry will absorb not more than about six men per year. Hence the limitations of the number in the course.

At the present time there are five men enrolled in the third year of the new course.

JACK WRIGHT VICTOR IN S.P.S. ELECTIONS

Two Acclamations Mark Result
for First Time in Recent
Years

PROCEEDINGS ARE QUIET

As a result of the elections held at S.P.S. on Friday, Jack Wright is president of the Engineering Society for the coming year. K. F. Tupper was elected to the chairmanship of the M. & E. Club.

In marked contrast to the furore which accompanied the elections in the spring, Friday's elections aroused little or no excitement. This, however, was partly to be attributed to the fact that they were by-elections and that a large number of fourth year men were away on their annual excursion to Queenstown. These voted at an advance poll held on Thursday.

For the first time in recent years two of the offices went by acclamation.

On the whole the poll was about the same as other years, about eighty per cent of those eligible voting.

Other results of the elections were:

279 Executive—
Pres.: A. W. Davison (accl.).
Vice-Pres.: D. L. McCarthy (accl.).
372 Executive—
Pres.: W. Bowes.
Vice-Pres.: W. Quaint.
Sec.-Treas.: S. Jewett.
Athletic Rep.: J. G. Porter.

TRUE LOVE UNKNOWN TO A HUMAN BEING

Dr. Maltby Concludes Addresses
in Trinity College
Friday

"It is well to remember that the Cross has lain at the heart of Christian experience down through the ages," said Dr. Maltby, speaking on the subject "The Cross and the Meaning of the Cross," in Trinity College Friday afternoon.

Dr. Maltby continued by saying that it was irrational to dismiss the cross as though it had no particular meaning for us, even though it may have in the past been presented to us in language and forms which made it difficult of perception. Jesus Christ did not only offer a sort of moral equivalent for the sin of the world. He loved men. If a man loved, it meant that he bound himself to the recovery of the one loved. God's love was like this but greater. Friendships with limited liability. Real love such as Jesus displayed was friendship with unlimited liability. Without reserve Jesus dedicated himself to the task of our recovery to God through time and eternity.

TENDENCY TOWARDS IRRESPONSIBLE LIVES

Dr. Maltby Stresses Problems
of Modern World and
Solution

S.C.A. WEEK-END MEETING

On Friday, Oct. 5, in the Heliconian Club, the first session of the S.C.A. Week-end Conference took place. Doctor Maltby elaborated the question, "What shall I do with my life?" He claimed, "Our greatest contribution to the world is not service or thought, but the contribution of what we are."

Doctor Maltby remarked that life was now more complex, and the tendency was to lead irresponsible lives. To offset this, he recommended the simplification and intensification of our lives, as "we habitually behave below our optimum and enervate below our maximum." Doctor Maltby left this stimulating question for consideration, "There is a modern demand for self-realization; there is a Christian demand for self-renunciation; are they incompatible? Are they both Christian? Can we reconcile them?"

On Saturday morning, opening with a short service of worship, the conference proceeded to a discussion of Doctor Maltby's address, led by Miss Rutherford.



Murray Snyder

the popular captain and quarter-back, who captained his team to a 10 to 7 victory over the starchy Queen's representatives.

GRADUATE NURSES BACK AT COLLEGE

W. J. Dunlop Describes New
Nursing Course Leading to
Diploma

The one-year course for the training of graduate nurses for teaching and administrative positions in hospitals and up-to-date course that can be given," says Mr. W. J. Dunlop, Director of the University Extension.

"The University was asked by the Nurses' Organization in Ontario to provide a course to train nurses for this work," Mr. Dunlop explained. Then the course was decided on and opened on September 25th, 1928.

When asked as to the number registered in the course, Mr. Dunlop replied: "There are not a great number registered. Owing to the lack of accommodation the enrollment has been limited to twenty students, but I have been good-hearted and allowed an extra one in, making twenty-one now registered in the course."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1928

TWO LETTERS

Of the many letters which have recently reached us, two of the most interesting appear in the batch printed in to-day's issue.

A young woman whose frankness is evidently due to her inexperience of things here wants an exchange column in "The Varsity" through the medium of which men and women could without formal introduction arrange social engagements. This would be for their mutual advantage or at least for that of the woman.

A man in third-year objects to the present system of issuing season tickets for the rugby games because it is inconvenient for him when he wishes to go to the games accompanied.

Unaccustomed as we are to public shirking, we hereby step aside and leave these weighty matters to the consideration of the campus butterflies.

Art, Music and Drama

VICTORIA DRAMATIC CLUB

On Friday evening the Victoria Dramatic Club opened the season happily with the presentation of Miss Dolton's Roses, a two-act comedy by Margaret Cameron. It was a nice sugary little play, which would have been angels' food for our recent correspondent. It was full of just the kind of good, clean fun in which one would expect him to revel.

We usually avoid synopsis, but just now we are in the mood. It went a bit like this: Someone sent the fascinating Miss Dolton orchids, to the vast annoyance of Mrs. Belknap and Polly Winslow, who suspected Mr. Belknap or Polly's sweetheart. The poor ladies had always thought that they were their lover's first loves.

They found a sympathizer in Miss Bess Maynard, who was guaranteed fool-proof as regards men. She didn't trust any man, was ready to say "I

told you so" at the news of the flowery philandering and positively hated one McAllister. (He immediately feared she would end in marrying him. She did.) The plot thickened: the two suspected criminals returned (they seemed criminals by this time) to a frigid reception. Expressions of innocence, of martyrdom, even outright gifts of carnations availed nothing. But then entered Mr. McAllister. In one fell swoop he sized up the situation, defended the innocents, and won Miss Maynard to be his own forever. It seemed someone else had sent the orchids. Everyone was overjoyed. Refreshments were served and they all lived happily ever afterwards.

The play did have its moments of humour and they were well brought out by the cast. The players were as follows:

Cecily Belknap Lois Girvan
(Continued on page 4)

HART HOUSE

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Squash Racquets.

Slickers.

Chocolate Bars.

Milk and Bottled Drinks.

Biscuits and Sandwiches.

Smokes.

Shaving Accessories.



Hoch Jacobus!

Let us all rise and welcome to the Cats' Hall of Immortals Mr. L. M. of Canada's Rational Snore paper who speaks of the Movietone in the following glowing metaphorical language:

"Last night's critical and professional audience were evidently gripped and fascinated by the demonstration of the vast possibilities opened up by this new step forward."

Now, would you ever a think it? Jacobus.

C—C
Hydrant I dwell in marble halls.
C—C

What sedate? C—C

Dear Dee—

This might become a habit—and also to wit—I am waxing increasingly jealous of that Jade Asthma McTeever person! And I must confide in some one and you are so confident (when she begins to pun—open the door)! Well, I watched for the first time (Continued on page 4)

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words

Hard Up

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

As an introduction I shall commend or condemn myself by admitting that I am a freshtee. However, let's hasten over that fact as I have something really vital to say.

My first impression of university life has been almost startling. I realized that there was a want felt very keenly which all the various clubs and societies had overlooked. What is needed is a column in "The Varsity." I have no suggestion for its name, unless you like "The Helpful Hopefuls" or "Fair Exchange," through which students could ask to meet other students could ask to meet other students, who would have something to give, or whom you would like anyway even if they had nothing to give. But enough, I must get to the point and shall do so by illustration.

I know of a charming miss who has been to every Dental dance for four years. She is enthusiastic about their parties but feels she ought to have the stimulus of moving in another sphere. In short, she is just dying to get a kid to the "Med At-Home." I also overheard a medical student remark that he would like very much

to meet an Arts man for the sake of the cultural benefit he would derive from such a friendship. I could cite instances of co-eds needing masculine aid in learning to skate, while many a youth at Knox would be delighted to receive feminine instruction on the dance floor.

The following will serve as a typical petition:—Co-ed, interesting talker, blonde, good dancer, and owning several fancy dress costumes, would like to meet a Varsity man who is sure he can get a ticket for the Masquerade. No obligation if dissatisfied.

This will give you a rough idea of my proposal, so I retire.

Freshly.

A Complaint Against Season Ticket System

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

May I be allowed a small space in your valuable paper to draw the undergrads' attention to the astonishing lack of perception displayed by the Athletic Directorate. They have assumed us to be a collection of woman-haters. I refer to the absurd system (Continued on page 3)

FOR RENT

Large, bright room. Board optional. Would accommodate two or three students nicely. TR. 3220. Walmer Road.

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WEDNESDAY, 10th OCTOBER, 1928, 7.30 P.M.

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All Visiting Craftsmen Welcome

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are about
the same..."



Yes, the WRITING Tipped the scales

... and so the "80" became a "90"!
Let this pen help you to better grades

It actually happened. Jack and May were trying for an Honor Grade in Latin. Jack got it but May fell just short of it, though both seemed to have "answered" equally well. Jack had a clean, neat looking paper. May's seemed to be "more laboriously written."

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WEEK STARTING OCT. 15
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Whether a garment for daily service or evening wear, we can provide correct apparel and save you money.

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8 lessons for \$5.00

In any of our ballroom classes. This rate is open to men from any of the Colleges; fall term starting now.

Applicants must present registration card, as this rate is not offered to the general public. Dancing till midnight in Cornfield's orchestra included in class lessons, Thursdays and Saturdays.

DACOSTA
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DANCING
COLUMBUS HALL, RAN. 0650

BLACKWELL'S BOYS SURPRISE CRITICS AND DEFEAT QUEEN'S 10-7

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Saturday was the first set-back for the "form men." Queen's, favoured to win the College title, were handed a bump that was heard clear across the Dominion. The Blues, called by many of the critics to end up a slow third, put the "kibosh" on the team that was supposed to have it all sewn up, by the tidy score of 10 to 7. It was the start of what promises to be a close Intercollegiate race with the winner a toss-up.

Give the "Les" Blackwell boys credit for their courage. A tough break like the one that gave the Queen's boys the touch would have broken the heart of any team endowed with less fight, but the boys in Blue just pulled down their helmets and fought an uphill battle that was a treat to watch.

Queen's got their touch only three minutes after the game started when a poor snap out by Keith was handled in a weak fashion by Snyder. That break was taken advantage of by the Tricolour in a smart fashion. In two plays, Carter in a run of 35 yards and Munro in a buck of 3 yards sent the ball across. Carter converted against the wind, which meant that Varsity was faced with a lead that looked insurmountable. The way they came through in the face of what looked like sure defeat speaks worlds for the spirit "Les" had instilled into them.

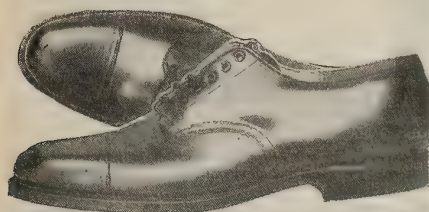
To-day the Blue and White will get down to a grind that will put them on edge for McGill on Saturday. A win over McGill and it will be a difficult job to dislodge them from their berth at the top of the heap.

The Orphans, although they lost to Kitchener, by no means look like being out of the running. The Pretzel Town boys scored a touch that was not converted in the early part of the game when "Cammie" Seagram galloped to place the pigskin over the Blue line. From then on it was a Varsity game. The Blues kicked until they had the score to within a single point of tying it up, but the combined Kitchener-Waterloo team held them off to win the encounter 5 to 4.

Just watch the Orphans. They have the worst part of the schedule with the first two games away, but when they will round into mid-season style they will give the last year's Intermediate teams a run for their money.

The really first opening of Intercollegiate sport took place unceremoniously on Friday afternoon when St. Michael's College started the ball rolling in the Intermediate series by a decisive defeat of Osgoode Hall by the one-sided count of 31 to 0. That game shows the Saints as another strong contender this year that may give Western University, the favourites, plenty of trouble.

Walter Martin, by his defeat of Donald Gunn to win the Interfaculty singles tennis tournament, showed himself as a most outstanding net star and he should go far in the Intercollegiate tennis tourney on October the 18th at Kingston.



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FINLAYSON IS VICTOR AT U.C. TRACK MEET

Five Firsts for U.C. Athlete—Dennis Also Wins High Honours

TRACK SLOW—TIMES GOOD

On a soggy track the annual U.C. Athletic Meet was held on Friday. Despite this fact there were some very good times made, especially in the half mile and mile runs. The former being won by Olanow and the latter by Vila.

Bill Finlayson was the outstanding athlete of the meet, capturing no less than five firsts. Dennis was king in the jumps, winning first place in each of the three.

100 Yards—1, Finlayson; 2, Crean; 3, Jonson. Time 10.5 secs.
220 Yards—1, Finlayson; 2, Crean; 3, Smith. Time 24.2 secs.
440 Yards—1, Smith; 2, Morrow; 3, Vila. Time 56 mins. 4 secs.
Half Mile—1, Olanow; 2, Gilbert; 3, Merrit. Time 2 mins. 9 3-5 secs.
Mile—1, Vila; 2, Gilbert. Time 4 mins. 49 1-4 secs.

High Jump—1, Dennis; 2, Foote. Height 5 ft. 4 in.

Running Broad Jump—1, Dennis; 2, Foote. Distance 19 ft. 7 1-2 ins.

Pole Vault—1, Dennis; 2, Foote. Height 10 ft. 6 in.

Discus—1, Finlayson; 2, Blackhall; 3, Robinson. Distance 107 ft. 6 in.

Javelin—1, Finlayson; 2, McTaggart; 3, Foote. Distance 122 ft. 2 in.

Shot Put—1, Finlayson; 2, Foote; 3, Robinson. Distance 30 ft. 5 in.

MARTIN BEATS GUNN FOR TENNIS TITLE

Close Battle as Youthful Regina Star Becomes New Champion

A new tennis champion of Varsity was crowned at the Toronto Tennis Club Saturday when Walter Martin, youthful Regina star, defeated Donald Gunn 7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. The score well indicates the closeness of the battle and every point was hard fought. Both players hung on till the last, and in the fourth set it looked as if Gunn would tie it up at two sets apiece.

Martin started out well and ran to a lead of 4-1 only to have Gunn equalize at 5 all. Martin, however, aided by his opponent's errors, ran out the set at 7-5.

ORPHANS LOSE 5-4 TO KITCHENER TEAM

Last Year's Intermediate Champs Prove Too Strong for Varsity

UPHILL FIGHT FOR LOSERS

Kitchener marked its entry into the senior division of the O.R.F.U. from the last year's Intermediate section, by a close victory over the Varsity invaders. A feature of the first period was "Cammie" Seagram's touchdown for Kitchener, about two minutes before the whistle blew. Varsity was losing at the end of the first period by a score of 1 to 5.

In the second period the Kitchener-Waterloo team continued in the offensive, but failed to score further for the rest of the game.

During the last half of the game Varsity fought steadily uphill, scoring one point in the third quarter, and two in the last, failing, however, to overtake Kitchener's first-quarter lead.

The final score was: Varsity 4, Kitchener 5.

The line-up was as follows:

Varsity: Jim Sinclair, flying wing; Adams, right half; Jack Sinclair, centre half; Baillie, left half; Wood, quarter; Galloway, snap; Kelly and Stutiner, insides; Furbur and Henderson, middles; Cartwright and Snider, outsides; subs, Spencer, M. Scott, F. Scott, Kernohan, Morgan, Rudell, Wright, McCullough, Gray.

Kitchener: Ferguson, flying wing; Schneider, right half; Peters, centre half; Hill, left half; C. Seagram, quarter; Dreihaupt, snap; Ruppel and Moore, insides; Wocle and Hendry, middles; Springstead and Munroe, outsides; subs, F. Seagram, Sevbusch, Norman, Evans, Woodcraft, Fries, Kinsman, McDermott.

Referee: Sweeney Davis; umpire, Ross Craig.

Both players have been seen to better advantage than on Saturday. The soggy condition of the courts with low bounding balls may have been the reason for their being not at their best. From this distance, however, it looks as if Varsity are going to be hard to beat for the Intercollegiate.

This morning the challenge round begins at 10.30. The winner of this has the right to challenge either of the two beaten semi-finalists for their place on the team.

To-day's draw:
10.30—Drury vs Bouthbee.
Coupland vs Hamilton.

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LAWYERS SWAMPED AS ST. MIKE'S WIN

Six Touches and Kick to Dead Line Spell Ruin for Osgoode Hopes

LOSERS GAVE BEST TILL END

The opening tilt of the western group of the Intermediate Intercollegiate schedule was played Friday afternoon on the back campus when St. Michael's warriors took Osgoode into camp at the tail end of a 31-0 score. St. Michael's points were piled up by six touch-downs and a kick to the dead-line.

Of the newcomers Queen of Ottawa College seems to be a find. He starred at tackling and carrying the ball, and after some experience in senior company will be a valuable player. Mogan, the other wing man, got in some deadly tackling which dashed Osgoode's hopes at various times. The lawyers had no outstanding stars, but all worked hard and gave all they had all the time.

Of last year's veterans, Young, Sheehan and McGahey were outstanding.

St. Michael's: Whelliham, flying wing; Culligan, Young and Quinn, halves; Burns, quarter; Flaiff, snap; Plick and Hyde, insides; Sheehan and Sammons, middles; Kehoe and Mogan, outsides; McGahey, Oakley, Cameron, Haffey and Dell, subs.

Osgoode Hall: Loane, flying wing; Van Horne, Clement and Millman, halves; Cartwright, quarter; Bagwell, snap; Sifton and Rankin, insides; Crow and McIntyre, middles; Ciglen and Eckhardt, outsides; M. Grant, D.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

by which we are allowed to view our athletes in action this year.

The fair co-eds are to be carefully segregated from the vigorous males, and the stadium and arena will assume the atmosphere of a decorous church meeting. In short, if one of us wishes to drag his frail to the Queen's or McGill struggle, it is theoretically impossible. He must either come with the "boys" or stay at home. Of course he can go downtown and buy a brace of tickets at the general public's price; but why should he be compelled to do this?

A co-ed of my acquaintance, on enquiring the reason for this rigid separation of sheep from goats, was told that as the seats had to be scrambled for, there was danger of the women being trampled. Quite a boast for the gallantry of the U. of T. men. What? Is anything going to be done about it, Mr. Reed? Are the barriers going to be thrown down or are there to be students' single tickets as of yore? I know several, and I suppose there are others, who are holding back from the \$4.00 season ticket on this account. Hoping for a solution.

I remain,

Disgruntled 3T0.

Junior Intercollegiate Rugby Schedule

Oct. 13—Varsity at McMaster.
17—O.A.C. at McMaster.
20—O.A.C. at Varsity.
24—McMaster at O.A.C.
27—McMaster at Varsity.
31—Varsity at O.A.C.

H. Grant, McLatchy, McIlraith, Adams and Lanoue, subs.
Referee: Bert Bradley; umpire, Jack Sinclair.

Students' Season Ticket - \$4.00

ON SALE TO-DAY and TO-MORROW

MEN—In West Common Room at 10.00 o'clock
WOMEN—In Room 82, U.C. at 10.30 o'clock

No other Student Ticket will be issued.
Registration card must be presented.
Only one ticket to each student.

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SHOULDER PADS, AND
SUPPORTERS,
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Open Evenings



SUPPER DANCES

Students will be glad to learn that

Commencing
NEXT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th

A series of Saturday evening Super Dances will be held at

BROWN'S RESTAURANT

In New Ford Hotel
From 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

J. C. Brown, Manager
Formerly Queen's Hotel

PHONE ELGIN 1497
for reservations

Sweet Dreamland Faces Pass Through Happy Hunting Ground

(By A. Arrell)

"One Ticket is to be issued covering all events, football, track, or hockey at the Stadium or Arena." Such a modern ingenious idea—this take one, takes all policy—the mere fact that Mose's father in law put it over on him (but note Frosh he had not yet wandered 40 years in the mysteries of the wilderness) in 2000 B.C. is invalid.

And so we wandered to the Entrance of the Happy Hunting Ground, and there we were met by Chief Red Coals, who orated as follows: "Since Potomus had left the University in the Land of my Inheritance, the Educational qualities of the Stokers who heated the Happy Hunting Ground had greatly deteriorated and they needed greater support, and that while circulars had been sent around to Monte Carlo, the Ginity Lit and all the other important prep. schools yet the attendance continued to fall off. While I recognise that you have no common interests with those in the lower regions (I was with Percival at the time); that you do not know the difference between the Ginitities and the Wencliffs; that you do not know the difference between English Rugby and Chesterfield Rugby (we admitted hearing you got mussed up considerably in each) that you still think options refer to University courses; and I consider you are telling the truth when you say you have never shot craps or any other kind of birds (we admitted putting salt on a sparrow's tail one time); and when you say that moonlight walks are taken for exercise. Nevertheless the Sainly Angelic Chiefs had decreed that the educational qualities of the Stokers must be raised yet they still recognized our claims to the Happy Hunting Ground (I was still with Percival) and they had therefore decided to sell us a ticket to both Places. And they did

half the ticket being black and the other half white.

Percival said he would like to hear Paris lecture on his Personal Memoirs to the tune of 'How Could Red Riding Hood?' So I said I would like to hear John Barleycorn lecture on his Personal Memoirs to the tune of 'Pop Goes the Weasel.' Chief Red Coals said that Satan Assembled in Council took possession of us that night and we would have to use the black part of our ticket and go and hear Aimee lecture on 'Who I am and why I came Here.' We figured we had used up most of the black part of the ticket by the time that was over but Chief Red Coals said that we could do what we liked the next night but Satan Assembled in Council said we would have to hear Aimee's mother the night after. Well the next night I should have had a good time but as I said to Percival when he was tucking me into bed that this worrying about the Stoking the next night had spoilt the whole evening. Well we talked it over the next day and I said I wanted to go back to earth. Percival said however that the Sainly Angelic Chiefs had liked the way he parted his hair and had appointed him as Manager of Aimee's Radio Station and he thought the new way they issued tickets was a modern ingenious idea. Just then Chief Red Coals entered and Percival stood up and said "YES SIR." Very loudly yet very inferiorly.

I awoke to find Paddy standing before me with his newest scheme which was a clothing dummy with a marvelous part in its hair and which he called Percival and which he said he was going to sell to the Solemn Asses in Concave to fill all their important subordinate positions then he pressed a button and it said "YES SIR" very loudly yet very inferiorly.

BULLETIN BOARD

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The ranges will be open for the benefit of new members on Monday, Wednesday and Friday noon. All faculty representatives are asked to meet to-day at noon on the range.

MEMORAH SOCIETY

The Menorah Society of the University of Toronto is opening its activities with a "Students' Night" which is being held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. at 8 p.m. Admission is by invitation.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 371

Only those men who have year cards will be admitted to the Soph-Frosh Banquet on Oct. 16. Get yours now from any memorah of the year executive, namely, Bill Noyes, Art Squires, Bruce Murray or Arch. Wood.

U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Women's Literary Society of University College will be held in the Women's Union on Tuesday, Oct. 9th, at 8 o'clock sharp. Professor Davis will speak on "Blake." All freshmen are invited. Refreshments will be served.

U.C. WOMEN

Folders containing information about S.C.A. groups may be obtained to-day in the Clerk Room, and should be returned to year presidents by Wednesday, Oct. 10th.

POETRY ASSOCIATION

Mr. N. A. Benson, for many years

Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

8:00 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. Women's Literary Society at the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

8:00 p.m.—Menorah Society "Students' Night," Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

1:30 p.m.—Dr. John Herman Randall

a leading writer on the staff of "The Varsity," and now a contributor to "Toronto Saturday Night," will address the Poetry Association at Victoria College on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

DR. JOHN HERMAN RANDALL

On Wednesday at 1:30 Dr. John Herman Randall, Director of the World Unity Foundation, will speak in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on "Is World Peace Possible?" Dr. Randall is taking a leading part in the World Unity Conference being held this week in Toronto, and is well known as a speaker and lecturer. He is, besides, the author of several books.

LITERARY AND DEBATES COMMITTEE

An important meeting of the Literary and Debates Committee of the S.A.C. is called for Monday afternoon, Oct. 8th, at 5 p.m. in Room A, Hart House. Will all College and Faculty representatives make an effort to attend this meeting.

NOTICE

Professor Fay will address the Men's Club of Grace Church on the Hill next Monday evening, Oct. 8th, at 8:30 on the subject, "The Attitude of the Canadian West Towards Immigration." A cordial invitation is extended to all students of Political Economy to hear this address. Take a Bay car to Russell Hill Road on St. Clair Avenue and walk north two blocks to the parish hall of Grace Church.

on "Is World Peace Possible?" in the lecture room, Hart House.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

8:15 p.m.—Opening meeting of the French Society of U.C. at the Women's Union. First year students especially invited.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13
8:30—12:00—Medical Society Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Gallery.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19
8:48—Commerce Club Dance at Colburn Hall.

FIGHTING VARSITY TEAM WINS 10-7

(Continued from page 1)

ed placement on Queen's 20 yard line went for a safety touch and two points for Varsity. Darling followed this up by kicking a rouge for the third point. Carter for the Tricolour was showing some good kicking against the wind and held his own with Darling.

With the wind at their backs in the second quarter, Queen's tried an aerial attack but could not make much headway. The Blue worked the ball to Queen's 20 yard line and then Darling tied the score by a kick from placement. The Toronto tacklers had freed themselves and were making life miserable for the Queen's halves.

Early in the third quarter Darling kicked for a single and Varsity took the lead for the first time. Queen's fumbled on their 25 yard line and Varsity secured the ball. Murray Snyder finished the Varsity scoring by dropping over a nice field goal. W. C. Darling attempted to make a running catch on his own 25 yard line, Durham for Queen's gained possession. "Ike" Sutton came on for Mungovan and the Queen's rooters showed lots of life. Darling redeemed himself by gathering a bounding punt behind his own goal line and running it out 10 yards. This took a lot of pep out of Queen's.

In the last quarter Varsity got a real break. Davey had fumbled on his own 20 yard line and Carter's drop failed to clear the scrimmage. Carter kicked a high one behind the Varsity goal line and Darling dropped the ball but picked it up. Then just to tantalize the Queen's tacklers he dropped it again but finally narrowly averted a Tricolour touchdown by falling on it for a rouge. This ended the scoring. Although Queen's pressed hard they could not obtain the necessary points and Varsity left the field with a valuable win away from home and with great hopes of giving McGill a similar dose when they invade Toronto on the 13th.

Varsity: Flying wing, Harrison; halves, Darling, Davey, Traynor; quarter, Snyder; snap, Keith; insides, Morgan and Long; middles, Bean and White; outsides, Goderham and Dunn; subs, Hallam, Wood, Solandt, Baker, Carrick, Bell, Morin.

Queen's: Flying wing, Durham; halves, Munro, Warren, Carter; quarter, Mungovan; snap, Nagle; insides, Baseman, Handford; middles, Stuart and Gorman; outsides, Gounley and Agnew; subs, Gilmore, Caldwell, Sutton, Kilgour, Jamieson, Lackie, Wright.

CHAMPUSS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

"The Varsity" being "taken out." I ate ham sandwiches and drank sour coffee out of milk bottles (now I know why they set outside the office door). And I was allowed to correct one sentence (I framed it) and told a man a word for a head!

The editor was there for a while—and I watched him edit about and talk in an efficient fashion and I looked at him. He looked at me and laughed—twice! I didn't think that was very nice—do you Dee—because I didn't laugh at him.

With my hand on my heart forever.

Phyllis (U).

C-C

Miss Phyllis Oppenbue was well remembered as the psychoanalytical one who compared college to a slightly frosted cake last fall. She apparently still has ideas.

Dee.

PRIVATE PARTIES

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ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

Bess Maynard... Rosamond McCulloch
Polly Winslow... Helen de Roche
Kenneth Moore... Howe Martin
Gordon McAllister... Si Biрге
Owen Belknap... W. E. P. de Roche

On the conclusion of the performance the president outlined in his address the programme for the coming season, which promises to be unusually strenuous as the club plans to produce a play a week. The club expects to secure Hart House for future presentations. This will give a splendid stimulus to dramatic work in Victoria and should meet with real success. We think, however, that the club merits a more ambitious type of play.

R. H. L.

HART HOUSE QUARTET

We received with some pleasure the announcement that the Hart House String Quartet is to continue throughout the coming season the series of special students' concerts which were so popularly received last year. For the benefit of the newcomers in our midst, may we say that these concerts were given in Convocation Hall under the auspices of the Music Committee of Hart House with the express aim of bringing to the acquaintance of the students the very best in Chamber music, played by some of its most renowned exponents and of presenting such concerts at a minimum of cost to the students themselves. As a rule the recitals will be given during the coming year at 5 o'clock on the afternoon preceding the advertised concert of the Quartet which are given in the theatre of Hart House.

The programmes which the Quartet itself is to render are of real interest to the music lover and will include among selected works of Brahms, Schubert and Mozart, Cesar Franck's Quartet in D major (first performance in Toronto) and Respighi Quartetto Dorico (first performance in Canada). During the course of the series, a unique opportunity of hearing various combinations of instruments in ensemble, will be afforded—not only will there be the pleasure of hearing well-known artists like Madame de Kresz and Leo Smith in Piano and String Quintets respectively, but also the chance, not to be neglected, of meeting Mozart in a different guise when Henri Lefroy of Paris conjures him in the Clarinet Quintet. Madame Dusseau's French Songs arranged by Willan and McMillan and the repetition of the Pargeter "French Canadian Quartet" will impart a particularly national atmosphere to the concerts. There will be a sentimental and artistic interest attached to the appearance of the world famous Flonzaley Quartet, in Toronto for the final public recital.

It would surely be a reflection on the artistic intelligence of the undergraduates, were we to recommend these delectable concerts as "worthy of their support." Rather we announce them with the assurance that no one will neglect willingly such an unquestionably fine opportunity to hear and enjoy the music of the greatest masters.

J.J.K.

English Whitney Coats Are Out for Sports

In the woods, at the inter-college football game the coat of chinchilla is equally at home. Straight-lined lines place it in the forefront of fashionable Fall sports wear.



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STUDENTS

Here is something of interest to you.

A big ten year Anniversary sale at FREEMAN'S of a large assortment of new samples in suits and overcoats from leading clothing houses. Also first class slightly used clothing, Tuxedos and dress suits of all descriptions. Everything is reduced to practically half price.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1928

No. 8

MEDICAL BUILDING ALTERATIONS ADD TO ACCOMMODATION

Third Floor Renovated, Attic Space Enlarged and Improved

LOST APPARATUS REPLACED

Department of Physiology Will Move Research Animals from Anatomy Building

Since the disastrous fire which occurred in the Medical Building last January extensive alterations have been made. The fire completely gutted two rooms on the third floor which were used for research purposes, and the water and smoke further damaged the whole floor. The third floor is occupied by the Department of Biochemistry. The gutted rooms have been rebuilt and the whole floor has been renovated and decorated.

The most extensive alterations have been made to what was formerly the attic and which served as a general storeroom. The ceilings were low, so that it was almost impossible for a man to stand upright in the rooms, and the whole floor was generally dark and ill-ventilated. A squad of carpenters, electricians, plasterers and plumbers have been at work throughout the summer. The roof has been raised and windows cut out, skylights installed, so that the attic is now one of the brightest and best ventilated spots in the building.

For some years the Department of Physiology has been somewhat hampered by the fact that it was necessary to keep some of their research animals in the top floor of the Anatomy building. Three large rooms have been fitted up in the new floor of the Medical building, which will enable them to have one of the best equipped animal rooms on the continent. It is expected that the carpenters will have finished their work by the end of the month and that these new rooms will then be ready for occupancy.

The staircase at the north end of the building has been extended to reach this new floor. The remainder of the floor will serve as a storeroom as before, but with better facilities for such a necessity.

The new biochemistry research laboratories are fitted up in the finest manner with lockers, hot and cold water, gas, compressed air and glassware cupboards. The old doorways opening between each room which served as an efficient means of spread for the fire, have been closed up, so that each room is now a separate unit.

Most of the damage to the building and contents was covered by insurance, and already much of the lost apparatus has been replaced, so that the laboratory is equipped in the most up-to-date fashion.

Dr. F. G. Banting Leaves for Edinburgh

The Cameron Lecture at the University of Edinburgh will be given this year by Dr. F. G. Banting, discoverer of insulin, now engaged in medical research work at the University. It is in accordance with the stipulations accompanying the Cameron prize, which Dr. Banting won, that the trip to Great Britain is being made and the lecture is being given. Dr. Banting leaves this week.

Sir Bertram Windle Unable to Deliver Lecture Series

Owing to illness, Sir Bertram Windle will be unable to give his annual series of popular lectures on the racial habits and customs of man this year. Sir Bertram, who is special lecturer in anthropology, had a breakdown last spring, and is continuing lectures to St. Michael's students in his own house on Elmley Place.

RULES FOR FRESHMEN ADOPTED BY KANSAS

Freshmen to be Stigmatized by Cap and Colour Scheme by Regulations

BRAND FRESHMEN PROPERLY

Special to "The Varsity" Lawrence, Kansas, Oct. 4.—The following rules were adopted to-day for University of Kansas freshmen:

(1) All men students of the University who do not have 24 hours university credit, unless they have been in residence at the University of Kansas for one school year, shall wear freshman caps under the rules set forth below.

(2) All men students designated as freshmen under Sec. 1, shall wear regulation freshman caps on the campus from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. every week day beginning Oct. 5, and ending Nov. 23.

(3) Each and every freshman shall wear, on the Friday before and the Saturday of each home football game, a streamer of crimson and blue ribbon an inch wide and 12 inches long, said streamer to be attached to the cap button.

(4) Each and every freshman shall remove his cap respectfully on reaching the deadline at the Kansas penitentiary wherever it may be, and shall replace the cap only after crossing the opposite deadline.

(5) Freshmen in the School of Engineering shall wear caps with yellow buttons, pharmacy and pre-medical freshmen shall wear caps with red buttons, and college freshmen shall wear caps with white buttons.

(6) All freshmen shall attend all rallies wearing their caps.

(7) No male student of the University freshmen or upper classmen shall take or have a date at any home football game, with the exception of the Homecoming game.

(8) The enforcement of these rules shall rest with the members of the "K" club, Sachers and the present Men's Student Council.

A date was also set for a special cap burning ceremony. This will take place on the evening of Hobo Day, Nov. 23, just before the team leaves for Missouri.

English Association Gives Series of Literary Lectures

The English Association has announced a series of lectures to be given on the second Wednesday of every month in the Junior Common Room of University College. The speakers are well-known in Varsity literary circles.

The programme is as follows: Wednesday, Oct. 10—"What is Poetry?"—E. T. Owen. Wednesday, Nov. 14—"Modern Biography"—Ralph Fenley.

Wednesday, Dec. 12—"John Massfield"—G. H. Clarke.

Wednesday, Jan. 9—"Congreve and Merceid"—Gladys Wooley.

Wednesday, Feb. 13—"Edward Thomas"—N. J. Erdicot.

Wednesday, Mar. 13—"The Plays of Eugene O'Neill"—J. H. Creighton.

The general public will be admitted on payment of an entrance charge of 25 cents to any of these lectures.

CHARGES AGAINST SEASON TICKET SYSTEM ANSWERED

Individual Tickets May Still Be Purchased at Hart House

COST CONSIDERABLY LOWER

Students Appreciate Saving Afforded Under New Arrangement

That general admission tickets to all games as hitherto might be purchased at Hart House previous to each game and that the present arrangement with regard to season tickets is identical with that of last year, was the statement of Mr. A. Gordon Burns when interviewed on the significance of the letter "A Complaint Against Season Ticket System" signed by one "A Disgruntled 3T0" (of undetermined gender). This letter appeared in "The Varsity" issue of October 8. "The only change," the secretary-treasurer continued, "is in selling a season ticket covering both rugby and hockey games in a single book at a cost appreciably less than the combined price of the two season tickets of previous years."

The letter writer erred in his statement that one desiring to "fuss" would have to purchase tickets down town, for such tickets for separate games will be on sale at Hart House on the Wednesday or Thursday preceding each game, as has been the case in previous years.

"The purpose of this ticket system," further remarked Mr. Burns, "is to encourage rooting together as much as possible, not to diminish feminine attendance as the letter seems to imply. In no college do men and women sit together in the rosters' sections anyhow."

The general opinion gleaned from several interviews on the campus is that the new system is a distinct and welcome improvement. Adverse criticism came only from those with the idea that only season tickets would be sold in the athletic department.

SOCIAL BUREAU DEEMED IMPRACTICABLE NO RESPONSE TO FRESHETTE SUGGESTION

BALLAD OF WHITE HORSE IS EPIC OF VAST SCOPE

Declares Father McCormick in Addressing Loretto Literary Society

"Chesteron's 'Ballad of the White Horse' is an epic of vast scope," said Father McCormick of St. Michael's in his address to the Literary Society of Loretto College. Father McCormick went on to say that the theme is of epic grandeur—a titanic struggle of great chiefs symbolic of a titanic struggle of great ideas.

The ballad is marked by flashes of high poetry, the reason that the poem is not better known, being due to a certain diffuseness that can be traced to Chesteron's newspaper training. After enlarging upon the tradition attached to the title of the ballad, Father McCormick read representative selections throughout the eight books.

A vote of thanks was then tendered him by the President of the Lit. Miss V. Harris, 2T9.

Miss M. Atkinson, 2T9, played a piano solo, the "Romance" by Schubert, and the meeting closed with an informal reception of the undergraduates.

CANADIAN DEBATERS WILL NOT ATTEMPT BRITISH METHODS

N.F.C.U.S. Sends Students on Debating Tour in British Isles

RELY ON CANADIAN SYSTEM

Kenny and Alexander to be Away for Two Months and a Half Trip

Special to "The Varsity" Montreal, Oct. 4.—The Canadian Overseas debaters will not attempt to ape the British methods of debating upon their tour, said Melvin Kenny, the leader of the team, when interviewed by a Daily representative last night. To try to beat Oxford and Cambridge at their own game would be sheer folly, and he and Bernard Alexander, the other member of the team, would attempt only to adapt themselves to the different audiences they addressed.

Mr. Kenny and Mr. Alexander sail to-morrow on the White Star liner Albatross. Their tour is being arranged under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. They will be gone something over three months, in that time covering the greater part of the British Isles, debating against both university and non-university speakers.

The Oxford type of debating is that type which is fostered by extemporaneous speaking, attempting to amuse rather than convince or instruct an audience. Epigram, as Mr. Kenny said, is more valued than deep thinking. The Americans, on the other hand, have reduced debating to a science, working it out beforehand as they work out their football plays before a game. Debaters go into "training" with a debating coach and a card index system. The Canadian system, as far as it can be characterized at all, is a combination of the American and English, and it is this type that the overseas debaters intend to follow.

Their tour will last for two months and a half, and will cover almost the (Continued on page 4)

Many Aspiring Grid Stars Seek Fame as Movie Actors

Special to "The Varsity" Los Angeles.—Collegiate football pictures, many of which are now being filmed at Hollywood, offer a very tempting opportunity for part-time employment to men students at the University of Southern California, according to reports from the University Bureau of Employment. Many students have already secured work in the movie studios.

S.C.A. CONTINUES FORMER POLICY AGAIN

Program is Also Supplemented by Four New Service Features and Addresses

CONDUCT OPEN FORUM

Continuing its policy of the last two years, the S.C.A. is arranging a series of addresses in Hart House on Wednesdays at 5.15. The series this term is as follows:

October 31st—Sir Robert Falconer: "Religion in a World of Science." Four addresses on "Where is Our Authority in Religion?"

November 7th—The Catholic View: "The Church: Rev. Father Clive."

November 14th—The Fundamentalist View: The Bible: Rev. Dr. Dyson Hague.

November 21st—The Modernist View—Reason: Professor S. A. B. Mercer.

November 28th—The Authority of Jesus Christ: Professor L. H. Marshall.

Four new features find a place on the programme of the Society. A ten-minute service will be held in the chapel of Hart House daily at 12.30, and on Tuesdays a series of five-minute talks on the Sermon on the Mount will be given by Mr. Moore.

On Thursdays at 1.30, an Open Forum will be conducted by Mr. Moore on the "Creed of a Christian."

Fortnightly on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock a service is to be held in the college chapels alternately. The first service will be Sunday, October 14, in Knox College Chapel, with Dr. Salem Bland as speaker. The next will be Sunday, October 28, in Trinity College Chapel, with ex-Principal Hutton as speaker.

Once a month on Sunday evening a special service will be held in Convocation Hall. The first of these took place on September 30, when Dr. Malby spoke to a very large gathering of students. The next service will be held on Sunday, November 4, and the speaker will be Professor Nathaniel Micklem of Queen's.

The S.C.A. is open to all students of the University, and Mr. Moore will be glad to see any students and answer any inquiries, in the S.C.A. Office, Hart House.

Fire Hazard is Reduced by Further Precautions

Is there adequate fire protection for the buildings of the University? The apparatus for prevention of fire, sufficient and always ready to cope with such a sudden conflagration as befit the Medical building on January 30, 1928?

Since that fire, more protective apparatus has been installed to cope with further outbreaks. All the necessary repairs have been effected and extra precautions taken.

It was said that a gas burner in a bio-chemical laboratory started the conflagration. This burner had rubber tubing, but now metal is being used instead. All danger of a similar occurrence has been practically eliminated by this step.

VICTORIA COURT WILL DISCIPLINE ERRANT FRESHMEN

Special Meeting Called to Cope with Outbreak of Lawlessness

FRESHMEN DIVIDED

Penalty to be Imposed on Those Who Refuse to Wear Yellow Ties

The Victoria College Students' Court, instituted by the Students' Parliament in 1924 to deal with recalcitrant freshmen, but idle for the past four years, will meet about the middle of this week to deal summarily with those of the freshman class who have refused to wear their distinctive neckpieces. Circumstances have prevented the earlier sittings of the court, but a definite date and hour has now been arranged.

In the opinion of the judges of the court, Messrs. Reinke, Fredenburg, Lockhart, Leslie and DeWitt, all members of the Students' Parliament, there has been a gradual evolution from the time when the freshmen expected and submitted to impositions, however mild, and for the past two years, this term especially, there has been a marked breakaway from tradition. The freshmen demand:

"What can you do to us if we refuse to comply?" And thus far no answer has been forthcoming.

But the worm has turned.

Three men of the second year, working on their own, came with their charges of non-obedience to regulations to the President of the Students' Parliament, who is Chief Justice, ex-officio, of the Court. On that evening, the President called a meeting of the Court, which consists of the five judges already named, a clerk, and a prosecuting attorney. They will pass on the cases, and impose a penalty, which will be decided at the sitting of the Court.

The opinion of the faculty is that, although the imposition is a mild one, (Continued on page 4)

SIX DAY WEEK

Special to "The Varsity" Norman, Okla.—A six day week has been established at Norman in order to relieve classroom congestion caused by the unusually large enrollment. At the University of Oklahoma the present enrollment is 4,656; 224 ahead of the registration figures for a comparative date last year, and it is the opinion of George E. Wadsack, registrar, that it will go over 5,000.

TRINITY COLLEGE NOT TO RESTRICT REGISTRATION

Plan to Limit Non-residents Due to Inadequate Facilities for Increase

It has been rumored that Trinity College is going to restrict its registration, but Professor Woodcock of Trinity College assures us that this is not so, at least for this year. Next year, in all probability, the registration will have to be limited on account of the smallness of the College is losing, to some extent, the unity and college spirit which it had when it was down on Queen Street, where there were only resident students. Since the College has moved to the new building on Hoskin Avenue the number of non-resident students has been increasing steadily, and if any restriction is to take place it will be in the ranks of these non-residents.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1928

MY LADY SPEAKS

There is this year no Women's Debating Society in University College. Neither is there any apparent enthusiasm for such societies among the women of the affiliated colleges. These statements may not in themselves seem particularly startling, but they seem to us indicative of a gradual change in the thinking of the women of the University.

We remember when the now defunct Debating Society was organized. There had been for some time a growing interest in women's affairs which culminated in the decision that the co-ed must learn to speak in public. Immediately all sorts of Debating Clubs sprang into existence, and one of the last to be formed was the deceased society at U.C. We remember seeing important looking seniors and juniors and sophomores rushing about, and eager freshettes being lured on by the golden thought of a possible debate in Convocation Hall against Queen's.

How very different was all such enthusiasm for forensics from the staidness of former generations of women students. They came to college to become Bachelors of Arts and then to be qualified as teachers in High Schools, and the extent of their extra-curricular activities was their appearance at two class parties a year. But, into the midst of their calm lives came the feminist movement (though why it should be thus called we cannot see) and conditions were changed. Women adopted, as far as possible, masculine attire, and with it they developed a proprietary interest in hitherto masculine concerns. They invaded the professions, they mounted into the House of Parliament, they even aspired to a seat in the Senate.

And so for several years women disclaimed any interest in so-called feminine pursuits, competing everywhere with their contemporaries of the other sex, even demanding that they be admitted to Hart House, that sanctuary of masculinity.

Now it seems that the tide has turned. Those who know claim that styles in women's dress are assuming a much more feminine trend, and we humbly corroborate the statement, for we too have seen frills and furberlows and long hair. Women are showing interest in the ancient and honourable art of home-making (witness the ever-increasing registration in the Faculty of Household Science) and forgetting their ardent efforts to prove "that this House deprecates the common use of cosmetics."

Do these facts mean that the women of our generation have renounced their ambition to follow in the footsteps of Miss McPhail? Are they content, having met and occasionally vanquished their male opponents, to retire once more into the background?

There are yet many women who are registered in Political Science, and there are also many who have political ambitions. One wonders, if debating societies are to be allowed to die out, how these aspirants to leadership will gain the necessary experience in the clear and forceful expression of their thoughts.

SOCIAL BUREAU DEEMED UNWORKABLE

(Continued from page 1)

istence was questioned by several frequenters of the rink. Thus this official attempt to aid students over the convention of introductions has proven itself to be rather useless. The S.A.C. probably considered its duties onerous enough without undertaking the almost impossible task of finding congenial souls and bringing them together.

Those students who lived an intensive life at Varsity seemed automatically to come in contact with others of their kind and scorned the idea of being meekly presented to another human being with the polite reminder that, because they had nothing in common, they would doubtless be excellent friends. Freshmen wandered about blindly looking for lecture rooms that were always in the same place and

for professors who were fairly well known on the campus, and yet the same freshmen failed to see the difficulty involved in keeping tab on over five thousand students pursuing as many different interests. "The Varsity" in half a day's search was unable to find a single student of the upper years who considered an official solution of "Freshy's" problem worth the effort involved.

The man who is too careful, who never forgets his overshoes or umbrella, is already half dead.—Dr. Crosby Bell.

"It is as unjust to the natives of Borneo to believe in the 'wild man' myth as it is to suppose that the citizens of Chicago are all vicious law-breakers and killers.—Theodore Sultman.



Cultural cut-ups at Hutton House, as "Why I came to college" as featured by a reporter of "The Varsity".

When each freshie had pledged her allegiance to the residence, the sophs, a goodly number, proceeded to test the mettle of the newcomers. Handicapped by bound hands, a couple of the novices battled with apples generally coated with molasses, while another pair did a marathon after a marshmallow. A cereal breakfast proved to be a mixture of bran and flour which the freshies heroically swallowed under the vigilant eye of the sophs. The Prisoner's Song came in a mournful wail from the depths of a trunk containing someone whose costume bore a marked resemblance to that worn by the inmates of 999 Queen St. Having previously characterized the sophs as donkeys, one freshette was made to repent her rash statement by being made to wear a long tail and flapping ears. Free shots at a nigger baby proved quite hilarious as two of the freshies aimed marshmallows rather widely of the mark.

The freshettes in their turn entertained the rest of the house with a couple of amusing skits. One experienced all the thrills of a ride in an antiquated Ford as the freshies imitated the queer inarticulate noises common to that animal.

"Wild Nell of the Plains" was portrayed in fine style, while Nell, after re-uniting the lovers, stepped out of the picture by severing the bread of life.

C—C

Poster: "Dr. Malby is here for the week." This can be misunderstood when read aloud.

C—C

From eyes of azure blue—a smile
To cheer me on my way,
And tell me more of a love worth while,
Than a thousand words could say.

From lips of carmine red—a kiss,
To help me stand the gaff,
That's how I came to college, Miss,
And joined "The Varsity" staff.

C—C

We don't know what to make of this. It sounds Eddieguy. The News Editor informs us that he is unaware of any such lofty ideals behind any of his men.

C—C

We notice on a poster, "Miss Ruth M. Home." Well, well, there's no place like it, is there? Welcome back.

C—C

We omitted inadvertently to credit one of yesterday's puns to Mac, and the other to the "Lost Goid."

C—C

Again we bellow for contris. Hot columnists such as R.H.L. and F.P.A. simply sit back and direct. How about it? Dec.

With the Theatres

THE EMPIRE—THE PRIME MINISTER

This play was written by Hall Caine and had many of the elements of a magnificent tragedy. However, it had one most grievous fault—the author utterly forgot the limited capacity of the human mind to endure. A serious play must have its tense scenes, but "The Prime Minister" was nothing but one tense scene from beginning to end. There was no humour, not even of the most refined, no love story, no minor thread, no small talk, nothing. It was like a symphony in one movement. The result was obvious. Although there was a really splendid close, I doubt if anyone appreciated it fully: the audience was worn out.

The story was somewhat in vacuo. It was about a fictitious Prime Minister of England who was forced to declare a fictitious war against, for want of a nation, Germany. It concerned solely the personal character of the Prime Minister and a side of war little thought of, the position of innocent

(Continued on page 4)

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit their replies to approximately 300 words.

A Freshman Favours Vaccination

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

An article appeared under the heading of "Correspondence" in a recent edition of "The Varsity" which opposed vaccination.

It seems to me that the writer of such an article has tried some means of getting his writing into print, but unfortunately has selected a very poor subject.

Vaccination is, as everybody is aware, a necessity, and the fact that the University of Toronto has recognized this condition, leaves it no alternative but to make it compulsory. Not only has our University enforced this rule, but all the recognized institutes, both in Canada and in the U.S.A.

If that article was written by a freshman there would be a reason, but there's no reason why a student in upper classes should find fault with vaccination. If we don't kick, why should you?

A Freshman.

Much Ado About Nothing

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Influenced by B.D.B.'s laudatory review of "Jimmie's Women" and by "STO's" lurid indictment of the wickedness of the same, I bided me to the Empire and witnessed the performance of myself. My disappointment was great. For I had there neither brilliance nor yet wickedness. I found the whole thing deadly dull with the exception of John Holden's delightful presentation of the character of Billy Wells, embellished aptly with his improvisations, and of an occasional repartee which struggled from the depths of mediocrity to the heights of second-rateness.

"STO" was right in a way. The play tried to be suggestive, but the result was so feeble that it was an offence against good taste rather than against morals, as he suggests. The two risqué situations were both ruined by the knowledge beforehand that everything would be above board; besides which they were artistically poor, as they were dragged in clumsily, purely for the sake of naughtiness. As for profanity, it occurred but two or three times. "Hell" and "damn" are not profanity.

The play was, as B.D.B. admitted, a collection of stock characters, and, moreover, as he did not admit, a mélange of stock situations and hackneyed dialogue. The only freshness of dialogue was in the part of Billy Wells, and occasionally in that of Miss Standish. An example of the repartee is the dear old joke, "You can't make a fool out of me." "No, God did that," which was repeated no less than five times later in the play. Poor Edmund Abbey, a splendid actor, of real dignity, had to descend to such lines as "Adam thought he could handle one woman alone, and look what a hell of a mess he made of it."

I trust that in future we shall have less glowing reviews of such cheap stuff, as well as a dearth of the unpleasantly censor-like shudders of "STO."

Yours truly,

Paul A. Gardner.

A Bright Idea

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

On hearing the carillon an idea suggested itself which might prove of some interest. Instead of the annual collar-wilting contest held in Hart House, why could not a real carnival be held on the campus with the bells as a twenty-three piece orchestra? Yours, etc.

370.

Parking in Front of Hart House

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Noting the great number of cars parked in front of Hart House and the increasing difficulty of finding parking space, I would like to draw attention and offer a suggestion, in the hope that the "powers that be" (Continued on page 4)

Cork Tip or Plain End

"Blended for Mildness"

20 for 25¢

STUDENTS

Here is something of interest to you.

A big ten year Anniversary sale at FREEMAN'S of a large assortment of new samples in suits and overcoats from leading clothing houses. Also first class slightly used clothing, Tuxedos and dress suits of all descriptions. Everything is reduced to practically half price.

We hope that you gentlemen will avail yourselves of this wonderful opportunity and take good advantage of it.

FREE—A muffler or a pair of gloves is given with each suit or overcoat purchased and all alterations are free of charge.

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In any of our ballroom classes. This rate is open to men from any of the Colleges; fall term starting now.

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FRESHMEN, LED BY HYMMEN, WIN SCHOOL TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity are certainly sitting pretty in the Intercollegiate Series. If the Blue win their games at home they cannot finish worse than tied for first place, even though the game at McGill should be entered on the wrong side of the book. The win at Kingston on Saturday has added the necessary confidence, and the Red are in for a tough struggle when the Montreals take the field here this coming Saturday.

Old McGill will be without the services of Ralph St. Germaine, who for several past years has been the greatest scoring threat in the College series. Ralph was laid up last winter with a severe illness which put him out of the final hockey game with Varsity. A star of the first magnitude in both the fall and winter pastimes, he will be sorely missed from the Red uniform.

The Varsity-Queen's tussle exhibited plenty of loose ball-handling. Several of the efforts made in the last quarter brought back the still green memories of last year's backfield fumbles. Very fortunately, however, no damage was done, but it might be a different story next time.

The McGill-Balm Beach exhibition, which was won by the latter 7-6, shows that McGill have an outfit which must be reckoned with before either Varsity or Queen's claim any championships. In contrast to last season, when the easterners proclaimed "this is McGill's year," and the Red outfit faded badly, few advance reports have come out from Montreal. Perhaps no news is good news.

The welcome Blue victory should stimulate interest in this Saturday's game to a high degree. With visions of Varsity wrestling the Intercollegiate title from the Tricolour looking rosy, the stadium will likely see a capacity crowd. Better get hold of a season ticket if you haven't one already parked away.

VARSITY SOCCER MEN DOWN TO HARD WORK

Blues Will Make Strong Bid for Intercollegiate Title This Year

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Coach Halliwell put the Intercollegiate soccer men through a snappy practice yesterday. The squad is gradually being thinned down, and regular positions on the team are being hard fought for. Davidson and Roland

are showing up well. Hadley, Jack and King are getting down to form.

The team is getting down to hard work in preparation for the R.M.C. game which will be played on the front campus the 27th of this month. Last year Varsity won 2-1, but reports show the Cadet team to be much stronger this year. On the 10th of November Varsity play McGill in Montreal. McGill won the Intercollegiate title last year, but Varsity is out to bring the cup back this year.

Interfaculty soccer opens Wednesday when U.C. hooks up with Wyckoff. The Anglicans have a snappy team this year and expect to emerge victors. The tussle promises to be fast and interesting.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM WILL APPEAR STRONG IN INTERCOLLEGIATE

Interfaculty Meets Bring Out Much New Material to Replace Men Lost

FRESHMEN OUTSTANDING

Remnant of Last Year's Team Strengthened by Newcomers and Freshmen

There's much ado these days on the Varsity track in preparation for the Interfaculty Meet to be held next Wednesday.

Practically every one of Varsity's Intercollegiate champions has to be replaced, and for this reason more freshmen are turning out this year than has been the case for many years.

It is unfortunate that so many of the top notchers such as Harley Russell, Jim McKenzie, Alan Christie, Cam Mabee, have left the University, and Johnny Fitzpatrick has gone to Milwaukee. In other ways, however, it is very fortunate indeed because no one is sure of his place on the team, and there is going to be some mighty hard fights for places. This is bound to give track and field athletics a tremendous impetus.

Freshmen with high school intercollegiate records as long as your arm will vie with one another for the chance to make the trip to McGill, where the Intercollegiate championships are to be held this year.

The only standbys who are left of last year's Intercollegiate team are Fred McTaggart in the javelin throw, Bill Finlayson in the broad jump and discus throw, George Sparrow of hurdling fame and Jack Davenport in the pole vault.

Two valuable men in Bobby Thompson and Weaver have come from Queen's to pursue their studies at O.C.E. Bobby Thompson has been Queen's crack half mile for four years, and Weaver is the man who was right on Christie's heels in the quarter mile two years ago.

In the sprints there is a newcomer in Hyman of Kitchener, who is reputed to be very fast. There is rumour afloat also that he is good for more than twenty feet in the broad jump.

Two freshmen, Jack Vila and Fred Lee, are both intercollegiate mile champions. Much is expected of both, as the "old reliable" "Me" Mitchell is not out this year.

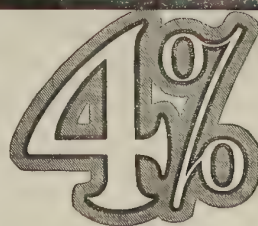
The coaches, Mr. Halbus and Mr. Martin, are more than delighted with the way things are shaping up, and they both look to the keenest competition that has ever been seen at an Interfaculty meet.

Freshettes Appear Prominent in U.C. Tennis Tournament

Although all the players of last year's U.C. tennis team have left, there is no doubt that there will be a good one this year. The tournament has been full of interest, and the freshies particularly are doing splendidly. Audrey Purkis, the winner of the ladies' singles championship at the Granite Club, is baffling her opponents by her left-handed stroke. Margaret Kerr and Agnes Jamieson, also freshies, are coming along well, while Jessie Gray and Ede McCollum are showing their usual good form. It is hoped that the games will be played off as soon as possible as the tournament is to be finished this week.

Grapefruit by any other name would still squirt in your eye.—Ron Everson.

It is customary at the University of Kansas to hold an annual fashion show to display correct styles to co-eds at the University.



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Interfaculty Series Arranged by Committee of Management

REGULATIONS WITH LIST

Group I —Sr. School, Sr. Meds, Dents.

Group II —Jr. Arts, Jr. Meds, Jr. School.

Group III—Trinity, Victoria, Sr. Arts.

Group IV—Knox, Forestry.

Group V —Pharmacy, St. Michael's.

GROUP I

Oct. 12—Sr. School vs. Sr. Meds.

Oct. 16—Sr. Meds vs. Dents.

Oct. 22—Dents vs. Sr. School.

Nov. 2—Sr. Meds vs. Sr. School.

Nov. 7—Dents vs. Sr. Meds.

GROUP II

Oct. 15—Jr. Arts vs. Jr. School.

Oct. 19—Jr. School vs. Jr. Meds.

Oct. 24—Jr. Arts vs. Jr. Meds.

Oct. 31—Jr. School vs. Jr. Arts.

Nov. 6—Jr. Meds vs. Jr. Arts.

Nov. 9—Jr. School vs. Jr. Meds.

GROUP III

Oct. 15—Sr. Arts vs. Victoria (at Vic).

Oct. 18—Trinity vs. Sr. Arts.

Oct. 23—Victoria vs. Trinity.

Oct. 30—Victoria vs. Sr. Arts.

Nov. 5—Sr. Arts vs. Trinity.

Nov. 9—Trinity vs. Victoria (at Vic).

GROUP IV

Oct. 17—Knox vs. Forestry.

Oct. 25—Forestry vs. Knox.

Nov. 1—Knox vs. Forestry.

Nov. 6—Forestry vs. Knox.

GROUP V

Oct. 16—Pharmacy vs. St. Michael's (at St. M.).

Oct. 26—St. Michael's vs. Pharmacy.

Oct. 31—Pharmacy vs. St. Michael's (at St. M.).

Nov. 8—St. Michael's vs. Pharmacy.

The Committee of Management in charge of the Interfaculty Series directs the attention of Interfaculty teams to the following notices:

1. All games will be played on the (Continued on page 4)

SOPHS OVERWHELMED AT SCHOOL MEET

Frosh Win S.P.S. Track Meet 58 to 22, and Provide Individual Champions

MUCH MATERIAL UNCOVERED

School uncovered a world of material for the Interfaculty Meet at the Soph-Frosh Track Meet yesterday. The freshmen overwhelmed the sophomores by a score of 58 to 22, and a freshman, E. Hyman, won the individual championship with a total of 16 points. He was followed closely by E. Peaker, another freshman, with 13 points.

The results—

100 Yards — Hyman; Joyner;

Howe. Time 10 4-5 secs.

220 Yards—Thompson; Hyman;

Howe. Time 24 1-5 secs.

440 Yards—Hewitt; Donaldson;

Knight. Time 54 4-5 secs.

880 Yards—G. A. Lee; R. Hetser.

Time 2 mins. 17 secs.

1 Mile Run—F. S. Lee; Watkins;

G. Lee. Time 5 mins. 30 secs.

High Jump—Barrett; Hyman;

Joyner. Height 5 ft. 5 in.

Pole Vault—Powell; Sprague; Wil-

lis. Height 8 ft. 10 in.

Shot Put—Peaker; Howe; Sprague.

Distance 33 ft. 4 in.

Broad Jump—Hyman; Smith;

Knight. Distance 19 ft. 6 in.

Discus Throw—Belafley; Peaker;

Bryce. Distance 95 ft.

Javelin Throw—Peaker; Thompson;

Gillam. Distance 131 ft. 4 in.

Intermediate Intercollegiates

Have Stiff Signal Practice

Coach Fred Bartlett put the Inter-

mediate Intercollegiate men through a

stiff workout last night. The practice

consisted entirely of signal work, and

was certainly a success. When the

team open this season, on Saturday,

Oct. 13, they will have available prac-

tically two and a half tons of players

to use against their opposing team,

the Western. The Intercollegiates look-

ed real smart, not like any world

beaters, mind you, but a much im-

proved team over anything displayed

yet. It should be a red-hot battle on

Saturday, and it is expected that a

fairly large crowd will attend.

ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

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Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

Junior Rugby Team

Boast Large Turnout

Due to the hurry and scurry and speculation as to the chances of the big blue rugby team in the Intercollegiate race, the work of the Juniors has been as usual almost entirely overlooked. But on its past record and present prospects the Junior rugby team deserves just as much encouragement and support as its more widely known big brother. There are enough players out in uniform every afternoon to compose two complete teams, and then some. It is almost impossible at the present time to say what the line-up for the first game will look like. On the backfield there are a couple of chaps by the name of Smith who look good. Glen Smith from Humberville is a good broken-field runner and the other Smith is a fine punter. Heintzman from U.C.C. has in him the makings of a good quarter. On the line Ralph Connor and Farwell, another U.C.C. man, both look to have the goods. On the whole, Coach Chaffe looks to have a fine lot of material from which to mould another championship team.

Members of the All-American Mohawk Malaysian Expedition sailing this month for Borneo, land of the head hunters, will feel as comparatively safe in the jungle wilds of that mysterious island as on the streets of Chicago.

Students' Season Ticket - \$4.00

ON SALE TO-DAY and TO-MORROW

MEN—In West Common Room at 10.00 o'clock

WOMEN—In Room 82, U.C. at 10.30 o'clock

No other Student Ticket will be issued. Registration card must be presented. Only one ticket to each student.

RUGBY, FOOTBALL AND GYMNASIUM SUPPLIES, SWEATERS, SWEATER COATS, PENNANTS, CUSHIONS AND CRESTS

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Open Evenings



BULLETIN BOARD

VIC. FRENCH CLUB

An organization meeting of the Victoria College French Club will be held in Room 18, on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 1.15. Everybody interested in French—music, dramatics and conversation—is urged to attend. Freshmen are specially invited.

RADIO CLUB

The first regular meeting of the University of Toronto Radio Society will be held to-day in Room A, Hart House, at 12.30 p.m. All interested in amateur radio communication are cordially invited.

MAGAZINES AUCTIONED

Can you not afford the magazines you would like? Then why not go to the Hall Porter's desk and put up a bid for a re-sale Hart House subscription? You can often get them for half price or less, and Hart House takes everything from the British Medical Journal to Judge.

S.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

Book exchange closes Wednesday next, Oct. 10. Accounts will be settled in the little sketch room, each afternoon of this week.

WATER POLO

Interfaculty managers are asked to attend a meeting on Friday, Oct. 12, at 5.15 in Room A, Hart House, to discuss the schedule for the coming season.

U.C. FRENCH SOCIETY

Thursday, Oct. 11th, at 8.15 p.m., at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. That is the date, time and place for the opening meeting of the French Society of University College. This is a very important meeting at which a first year representative will be elected. Mile. Juge of Havergal College will be the chief speaker, and M. Dusseau will sing. A very enjoyable time is assured, at the close of which refreshments will be served.

S.C.A. CHAPEL SERVICE

Commencing to-day, a ten-minute service will be held in Hart House Chapel every day at 12.30 by the Student Christian Association. On Tuesdays a series of five-minute talks will be given by Mr. Moore, on the Sermon on the Mount.

OPEN FORUM IN HART HOUSE

On Thursday, 1.30, Mr. Moore of the Student Christian Association is commencing an Open Forum for the discussion of Religious Beliefs, in Hart House. This Open Forum will offer good opportunity for frank discussion. All students cordially invited.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Medical Society will have a subscription dance on October 13th from 8.30 to 12, at Jenkins Art Gallery. Subscription \$2 and tax.

VICTORIA "BOB"

The Fifty-sixth Annual "Bob" of Victoria College will be held on Friday night, Oct. 12, in Burwash Hall. Tickets will be on sale in the College hall on Wednesday and Thursday.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 371

Only those men who have year cards will be admitted to the Soph-Frosh Banquet on Oct. 16. Get your year from any member of the year executive, namely, Bill Noyes, Art Squires, Bruce Murray or Arch. Wood.

U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Women's Literary Society of University College will be held in the Women's Union on Tuesday, Oct. 9th, at 8 o'clock sharp. Professor Davis will speak on "Blake." All freshies are invited. Refreshments will be served.

U.C. WOMEN

Folders containing information about S.C.A. groups may be obtained to-day in the Cloak Room, and should be returned to year presidents by Wednesday, Oct. 10th.

POETRY ASSOCIATION

Mr. N. A. Benson, for many years a leading writer on the staff of "The Varsity," and now a contributor to "Toronto Saturday Night," will address the Poetry Association at Victoria College on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.

DR. JOHN HERMAN RANDALL

On Wednesday at 1.30 Dr. John Herman Randall, Director of the World Unity Foundation, will speak in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on "Is World Peace Possible?" Dr. Randall is taking a leading part in the World Unity Conference being held this week in Toronto, and is well known as a speaker and lecturer. He is, besides, the author of several books.

279 VICTORIA WOMEN

There will be a meeting of all the women of 279 Victoria in Room 18 at 1.30 p.m. to-day. Important business.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

All women of the University who are interested in short story writing are invited to the first meeting of the University of Toronto Women's Press Club. A well known Toronto writer will address the club. First year women are especially invited to be present.

8.15 p.m.—Opening meeting of the French Society of U.C. at the Women's Union. First year students especially invited.

1.30 p.m.—Open Forum on the "Creed of a Christian," in ante-room to Lecture Room, Hart House, conducted by Mr. Moore.

4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

12.30 p.m.—Service in Hart House Chapel.

8.00 p.m.—Fifty-sixth Annual Dance "Bob" of Victoria College, in Burwash Hall.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

8.30—12.00—Medical Society Subscription Dance at Jenkins Art Gallery.

5.00—8.00 p.m.—Newman Club Freshman Reception, Columbus Hall. All freshmen requested to attend.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

8.15 p.m.—Newman Club Freshman Smoker, Club House, 89 St. George St.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

8.48—Commence Club Dance at Columbus Hall.

Opinion at Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., is that the seniors should be tagged as an aid to distinguish them from the freshmen.

Random Reminiscences Started When Door Inadvertently Slams

(By Edith Martin)

A door slammed to-day! It set us thinking, so you can see, or rather hear, it must have been a very loud slam. Doors are like people. Some are loud when they slam, and others are gentle and do not slam. Usually one does not mean to slam the doors, or one's best girl, or even the lunch tray in the particular cafeteria one patronizes. There are too many "one's" at this sentence. Talking of "one's" reminds us of the change we get after going to a dinner dance down town, up town, or any other town. But coming back in doors let us "slam" some more. We remember one occasion when, during a lecture at the beginning of the term, someone got in the wrong room. The person under discussion expected it to be a lecture in Spanish, and wondered for what particular words "concepts," "percepts" and "synapse" stood, and recognized with pardonable self-esteem the common suffix "ps" (speaking functionally now and not merely about letters). However, at half-time he was disillusioned, somewhat in the same manner as the Tricolour will be

on Saturday, and walked out enraged, slamming the door. We wondered at the time whether he slammed the door in contempt at himself or us.

Slamming is very useful. It expresses one's feelings so adequately. We learned it at home when a younger member of the family annoyed us, or we were told not to talk in a "piping tone." Piping reminds us again of the Tricolours and

"Cha gheill! Cha gheill! Cha gheill!" But we hope we will be the pipers soon. (This is not a case of attempted slamming! We're too gentle for slams.)

Doors do not get half as many slams as "The Varsity." However, just as doors get used to being slammed so does "The Varsity." This is all we know about slams except that we made a grand slam in bridge last night and that in the irreligious knowledge you heard about a day or so ago we are becoming familiar with Islam. But whether Islam or Inot-Islam is right will not depend upon the Koran entirely but upon whether or not the object of our slamming is in doors or out.

Member of Fraternity Warned Off Campus

A scene more familiar in December than in October was witnessed yesterday afternoon in front of Convocation Hall. Chief D'Arcy of the University police and Officer Proudfoot obliged a member of the well-known "Hoboes fraternity" by showing him the most direct path to the boundary of the University grounds. The offence was canvassing without permission from the Students' Council—the worthy charity solicited the usual "cup-of-coffee-and-a-bop." Officer Proudfoot claimed the object of his attentions was a freshman from Victoria, but his attire suggested Burwash Reformatory rather than Burwash Hall.

Wymilwood Conference Holds Sessions

On Sunday the third day of the conference opened at Wymilwood with a service of worship presided over by Helen Craw. Miss Bertha Hamilton led a discussion on Dr. Taylor's talk of the previous day, "What shall I do with my life in college?" Miss Gertrude Rutherford, choosing as her subject "The Place of Jesus in my life," next led the group in a discussion which might well be summed up in "We need more than human strength to carry on."

The afternoon meeting was in charge of Miss Simpson. Miss Bott continued the discussion began on Saturday. She said, "Life is work, love, and play. Mental health means a proper balance between these three."

The evening session of the conference heard Dr. Marion Hilliard, one of the University's graduates, who has been taking graduate work in Medicine in England. Dr. Hilliard in her subject, "My Life in the World," spoke of the meaning of a master passion in life. She defined a master passion as the "tremendous vitality which comes to people making them do things." In this age we lack discipline. "We have to develop a discipline of our own."

RUGBY SCHEDULE

FOR MULOCK CUP
(Continued from page 3)

back campus unless otherwise directed in the accompanying schedule.

2. Unless other notice is given, games scheduled for the back campus will be played upon the eastern portion of it.

3. Games will begin at 4.30 p.m.

4. Games must start on time. As provided by the regulations governing

CANADIAN DEBATERS WILL NOT ATTEMPT

(Continued from page 1)
The whole of the British Isles. The arrangements for the tour are in the hands of the National Union of Students, the central representative body of English students, upon whose invitation they are going, and who are financing the trip. It has been made possible by the formation last year of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, for it was only through such a nation-wide association that an invitation to Canadian students as a whole could be sent. Its purpose is to foster inter-student relationships.

The debaters will spend the first few days of their tour in London. From there they go to Devon, Wales and Liverpool. All this time they expect to speak about twice a week, and to debate against both university and non-university debaters. From Liverpool they expect to journey to Scotland, spending about two weeks there, and then going on to Manchester and Birmingham. The climax of their whole trip will be the visit to Oxford and Cambridge, where they will speak at the famous University Unions.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)
enemy aliens at the mercy of an unreasonable war patriotism. The plot itself was rather good, though the statesmen uttered platitudes and orated in private, a thing distinctly not done among statesmen.

Mr. Edmund Abbey again did a very fine bit of acting, closely seconded this time by Miss Marjorie Foster. Good character parts were done by Mr. Robert Thompson and Miss Deirdre Doyle, while we were very pleased to see Mr. Raymond Card of the Players' Guild do a good part well. Some of the minor characters were a trifle stiff.

For the benefit of our critic, whom, by the way, we welcome, we might say that this play is almost free from the taint of suggestiveness; in fact it might be be-rated grade A by the Society for the Prevention of Naughtiness. There was, we regret, one very slight suggestion in the second act, and as for profanity, the hero did say "What a pity" once, but that was all. We might remark on it as odd, that a young man living in this day and generation should never have been to Loew's, to say nothing of the Folies. Probably he has had a good home influence.

B.D.B.

interfaculty contests, a team failing to appear on the grounds within 15 minutes of the appointed time shall be liable to disqualification.

5. Referees will be appointed by the U. of T. Football Club in conjunction with the Committee of Management.

6. Managers are reminded of the necessity of having eligibility certificates as well as game and physical training reports in on time.

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ESTABLISHED 45 YEARS

VICTORIA COURT

WILL DISCIPLINE

(Continued from page 1)

it is quite in keeping with tradition, and is, in most cases, an excellent thing, yet the Court should be appealed to only in case of serious difficulty between the years. And the question was brought up by a prominent professor, of where the Court gets its authority. Does it represent the student body as a whole? If so, the proceeding is quite legitimate, in his opinion.

The freshmen are of divided opinion on the subject. Some of them, having obeyed the rules, say that the yellow tie is more or less a necessary evil, and they raise no particular objections to it. They are, on the other hand, indifferent to the idea of a court. Others frankly say the idea is a joke.

Who is right?

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

may move to improve conditions. Widen the roadway in front of Hart House by about 15 feet and paint lines for angular parking similar to the road behind the Tower. This would provide accommodation for about double the amount of cars in addition to making it much easier to park and to get out. The widening would do much to relieve congestion on nights of the big dances and would provide greater safety for both motorist and pedestrian.

Thank you.

Flive.

Lament

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

May I enquire the reason for the discontinuing of the "Diogenes" column? It was much superior to the various innovations which appear from time to time in your sheet, and was, as a matter of fact, to *The Varsity* what the South-East corner is to *The Globe*. With the request that Diogenes may be revived and allowed to lend interest to your lower left hand corner, I am,

Pericles.

[Editorial Note: Thank you, Pericles. But we do not understand the force of your statement "and was as a matter of fact to *The Varsity* what the South-East corner is to *The Globe*."]

SUPPER DANCES

Students will be glad to learn that

Commencing

NEXT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th

A series of Saturday evening Supper Dances

will be held at

BROWN'S RESTAURANT

in New Ford Hotel

From 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

J. C. Brown, Manager

Formerly Queen's Hotel

PHONE ELGIN 1497

for reservations

Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

9.00-12.30 p.m.—Ten-minute service in Hart House Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

12.30 p.m.—Service in Hart House Chapel.

8.00 p.m.—Menorah Society "Students' Night," Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

1.30 p.m.—Dr. John Herman Randall on "Is World Peace Possible?" in the lecture room, Hart House.

4.15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild, Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

12.30 p.m.—Service in Hart House Chapel.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Frederick R. Bailey, Registered Optician (formerly medical student), announces the opening of his office at 6 College St., Suite 1 (Next to Hospital for Sick Children).

Dispensing Optician.

All optical repairs and broken lenses replaced on the shortest notice.

Oculists' prescriptions accurately filled.

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"Lyonde is the King of Canadian Photographers."

—Toronto Saturday Night.

"Lyonde is the Canadian Sarony."

—Toronto Star.

"His hand has turned and posed the head of nearly every society lady in Canada."

—Toronto Sunday World.

"His work is so far in advance of other photographers that one finds himself speaking of him as Lyonde the artist."

—Hamilton Times.

"In fact Lyonde is the only photographer."

—Catholic Register.

"Other photographers have rivals, but this man Lyonde stands without a peer."

—Whitby Chronicle.



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There's a treat in store for you if you will come and try our food. Students will find the prices very reasonable.

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The Dominion Line of Ring Books are known the world over as the best and most durable line for Students use. They are guaranteed against any defect

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1928

No. 9

U.C. FRENCH SOCIETY HAS GLORIOUS PAST; HOPES FOR FUTURE

Professors Squair and Fraser
Were Members in Under-
graduate Days

ONE-ACT PLAYS PRESENTED

Society Began as "Modern
Language Club," Devoted to
All Modern Languages

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with undergraduate organization in the University of Toronto.

The French Society of University College is indeed a venerable organization. Some 43 years ago, about the year 1885, the students of the University felt that they needed some medium, outside of the classroom, where they might meet to extend their interest in the modern languages which they were studying.

Prominent amongst this body of students were the late Professor Squair and Professor Fraser, then in their undergraduate days. Magistrate James Edmund Jones, as an undergraduate, was also interested in its formation and has always taken a keen and active part even to the present day.

At that early date it was quite common for a student to study all of the modern languages available, so that it was possible to form the "Modern Language Club" devoted to the extension of interest in English, French, German, Italian and Spanish.

The early meetings of the club were held in the rooms of the college and later in the professors' homes. Finally when the Women's Union had come available the meetings were held there, where there was greater scope for the club's activities.

Due to the growth of the German and the Italian-Spanish Clubs within the University, and the increasing number of students taking an interest in French in University College alone, it was decided in 1926 to change the name to the French Society of University College. With this specialization in French it was found that more could be accomplished for French study with a knowledge of French only.

The Society is managed entirely by the students, and it is the chief concern of the executive to provide a programme which will be of interest to all years. Addresses are given from time to time by French-speaking friends of the society. Besides this (Continued on page 4)

ORGANIZED CHEERING TO REPLACE ROOTERS' CLUB

Pres. Marshall Will Have
Song Sheets Well
Distributed

On being approached regarding the arrangements made for organized rooting at the football games this year, Mr. Marshall, President of the Rooters' Club, delivered the following information: There is to be no fresh-man Rooters' Club as in former years. Mr. Marshall was of the opinion that these had displayed lack of enthusiasm in the past and a new plan was to be tried. Song and cheer sheets were to be distributed among the student sections and organized cheering led by a squad of cheer-leaders. Mr. Marshall thought that the new system of selling tickets would be a great help to the rooting. Formerly only the freshmen sat together, now the whole student body will be massed and ought to make a mighty clamour.

Professor De Witt To Lecture at "The Pitt"

N. W. DeWitt, Professor of Latin at Victoria College, now on leave at Cornell University as acting-professor, has accepted an appointment as special lecturer for the coming summer session at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. DeWitt is a widely recognized authority on the life of Virgil and semantic topics. He is the author of the Ontario High School Ancient History. Pittsburgh will be remembered as the seat of the famous skyscraper university.

BLAKE THE MYSTIC SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Poet Who Regarded Himself
as "Secretary of
Muses"

PROF. DAVIS AT LIT.

"Isaiah and Ezekiel dined with me," quoted Professor Davis from the works of the mystic Blake, in addressing the U.C. Women's Literary Society last night. Blake regarded himself only as the secretary of his Muses, who were in Eternity, and who gave birth, through him, to the visionary and imaginative creations that mark his inspired genius. Was Blake mad, as contemporaries thought, or was his the inspiration of the true poet, which is often akin to madness? "Exuberance is beauty," was his credo, and all his works have that quality which makes them alive. The spirit of mischief which sometimes peeps through is illustrated by the characteristic engraving "Ghost of a Flea."

"There is the loss, not mine," he said in reference to his lack of personal fame, and felt confident that posterity would give him his due. The land of dreams was his workshop and his "vegetative life" he considered unimportant. His wife, the daughter of a market gardener, is about the most perfect wife on record. She shared all his strenuous activity, and opposed him only once, when, in a patriarchal mood, he proposed to add a second wife to their little domicile.

"Thank God I was never sent to school," expresses his contempt for all kinds of training.

EVOLUTION NOT AN EVIL TO EDUCATION

Word of Biologist Preferred
To That of Clergy-
man

ANSWERS REV. INKSTER

"I prefer the word of a biologist to the word of a clergyman in the matter of evolution," declared Professor Satterly, of the Physics Department, in an interview with "The Varsity" yesterday. Reference was made to a sermon by Rev. John Inkster, of Knox College, last Sunday evening, in which he averred that the doctrine of evolution was an impatient theory and a danger to education.

But the general theory of evolution, according to several University authorities, is of course applied to life in general, which is merely growth—sometimes for worse, sometimes for better. There is, however, no moral evil or danger to education in the teaching of such a fact, in the opinion of Professor Satterly. Instruction in the evolution doctrine occupies a very small part of the time; and, such as it is, is necessarily backed up by (Continued on page 4)

WEDDING BELLS



Varsity Editors Marry
Frederick Britton Strangways (Victoria College '26), ABOVE, and Winnifred Hodges (University College '26), whose recent marriage was the culmination of a romance begun when Mr. Strangways was Editor-in-chief of "The Varsity" and Miss Hodges was Women's Editor.

GUELPH FRESHETTES STRICTLY WATCHED

Campus Rules Forbid Students
To Be Abroad After
6 p.m.

"SPEED" SKATING TABOO

(By Special Correspondent)
Guelph, Oct. 9.—Men students at the University of Toronto may think that the girls are watched pretty closely, but they ought to hear from the boys at the O.A.C. MacDonald Hall, the women's residence, has a set of rules that ought to hold any complaints from Toronto for a while. The Hall rules themselves are kind of harmless—one must not wear knickers in the dining hall—but the outside rules are strict. Frezample, No. 2, Campus Rule.—Students may not walk about after 6 p.m. No. 3—Students are warned that standing outside the door on arriving home in the evening from anywhere is strictly against regulations. 5—Girls may not spend the night with friends in Guelph.

Off Campus.—(1) Residents may not walk from town after dark. (2) Students motoring or going to theatres, etc., with young men must see Mrs. Fuller or the President of the Students' Council about a chaperone. (3) Students are not allowed to attend balls, dances or dance halls in the city of Guelph unless a college function. (4) Two or three couples may not go on a picnic. (5) Boating or skating on the River Speed prohibited. (6) Girls are not allowed to go to cafes or tea-rooms after theatres down-town.

"Green" Freshman Leads Gullible Party of Sophs in Wild Goose Chase on T.T.C.

On Monday evening a love lion freshman from Victoria was observed wending his way down Yonge St., conspicuously minus the yellow tie which is being worn in certain V.C. circles this season. The observers were four husky sophs, closing in from behind. The freshman, already late for "Bob" practice, quickened his steps; those behind followed suit. Apparently flight was useless. Then a bright idea struck the first year man. Turning into a side street, he went over to Bay St. and boarded a north-bound car. The sophomores got on right behind him. After a short argument one of them produced a quarter and paid their fares. The freshman paid no attention to them. At the corner of Bathurst St. and St. Clair Ave., however, he jumped from his seat and left the car. His pursuers pursued him. At the corner he spied a yellow tie and hailed its wearer. "Hello! Going to Bob practice?"

INDIAN LUCK STONE ADORN'S VIC CHAPEL

Fails to Attract Buffalo
to Its New
Location

GIFT OF REV. G. McDUGALL

One of the landmarks in Victoria College is a meteorite which was brought by Rev. George McDougall from Iron Creek in North Saskatchewan. Its three hundred and eighty-six pounds travelled first to the Methodist Mission rooms, but was later installed in the old library in the college until it made its final move to its present position between the chapel doors on the second floor.

It is strangely coincident that it was placed in that peculiar spot where it forms a mute contrast between the prehistoric religion of ignorance and the enlightened creeds of to-day. According to Rev. McDougall, the Indians were rather enaged at having their good luck stone carried off. They fondly imagined that it grew in size, and having fallen from the skies, attracted lightning; they also believed that it attracted buffalo too, for after it had departed and these animals disappeared, they looked up these two events with their unusual logic, to form a significant coincidence. However, no buffalo have as yet put in their appearance at Victoria.

If the students should suddenly revert to the beliefs of the superstitious Indian, the second floor of the college would present a weird aspect before (Continued on page 4)

Coeds' Complexions Said To Be Strictly Genuine

Co-ed complexions are not artificial, indignantly maintained Varsity girls when confronted with a report that the touring British public school boys had asserted that they commenced to paint and powder while at college. The general feeling was one of anger that such a statement had been made, and all insisted that the allegation was unwarranted.

U.C. FRESHMEN MEET SENIORS AT LAST LIT

Hon. President F. C. Carter
Stresses Value of Literary
Work

"HAP" GILBERT IN CHARGE

"If you read the names on the walls of this room, you will read the names of the men who got the most out of University life they possibly could, and went into the world best prepared to cope with its problems," concluded Mr. F. C. Carter in the annual Honorary President's address to the University College Literary and Athletic Society last evening in the Junior Common Room of U.C.

With an attendance of nearly 200, about four-score of which confessing to be freshmen, the meeting heard and passed reports of the various committees, listened to an address from Mr. Bickersteth, the Warden of Hart House, and elected occupants for various vacant offices.

One feature of this first meeting of the seventy-fifth year of the Society's existence was the Frosh Reception. The freshmen were required to repeat after "Hap" Gilbert the hallowed phrases of "Uni-Uni-Varsity," and they performed their task. They were then told to sit down and nominate officers for the executive of 372. Officers will be elected next Tuesday and the results announced at the Sophomore Banquet in the evening of that day.

The meeting adjourned with the serving of "eats" in the offices of the "Lit."

REGISTRATION UP GREATLY AT KNOX

Official Opening of College is
Scene of Notable
Gathering

REV. BARCLAY SPEAKER

"It is not always in stately edifices that the most impressive services are held," said the Rev. W. Barclay, B.D., of Central Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, in addressing the crowd that filled Knox College Chapel last evening at the formal opening of the college. The speaker went on to describe the service that had impressed his memory most, a quiet communion service before a gun carriage, with an audience of seven, behind the lines in Palestine during the Great War.

Mr. Barclay stressed the fact that services should be made attractive, in the sense that they attracted people to the house of God for the tremendous duty of praising His name. He urged that students experiment with their services, and after having found the most attractive form, to use nothing but it.

Rev. J. B. Paulin, B.A., conducted the opening exercises, followed by a short address by Principal Eakin. Dr. Eakin was very happy to announce that seventy-two men had registered in (Continued on page 4)

DIOGENES' RETURN ANXIOUSLY AWAITED ALL ABOUT CAMPUS

Nearly All Students Are In
Favour of the Daily
Philosopher

"PEP UP" PAPER

Interesting Personal Comment
in True Diogenes
Fashion

If opinion as expressed by those on the campus is in any way a measure of student feeling in general, then "Diogenes" would be welcomed back to "The Varsity" with open arms. In answer to a letter by "Pericles" in yesterday's "Varsity" asking that "Diogenes" be revived, a reporter set out to find just what the student opinion on the subject was. In all, over twenty undergraduates were asked for their opinion and only two dissenting voices were found. One was based on the charge that in the past "Diogenes" had been merely silly; the other, that it had not really represented student opinion at all.

On the whole, however, opinion was strongly in favour of its return. There seemed to be a somewhat general feeling that so far this year "The Varsity" had been lacking in some of the "pep" that characterized it last year, and many were of the opinion that "Diogenes" would help to make up for this loss. Many thought it had been a splendid way of stimulating student thought on questions of the day.

The following are a few of the characteristic opinions expressed:

H. Ward, II Pol. Sc.: "I would like to see 'Diogenes' back again this year, because several of last year's humorous features of 'The Varsity' have been dropped and I think 'Diogenes' would add life to the paper."

M. Barnard, II Arts: "I have no very convincing reasons either one way or the other. Half the time I didn't get a chance to read it anyway."

J. B. Merzler, II U.C.: "I think it was an interesting feature of 'The Varsity' last year and ought to be revived."

L. H. Ausman, IV C. and F.: "Yes, I enjoyed it very much. It was always the first thing I turned to. It certainly reflects student opinion on interesting and vital questions of the day, provided of course that the questions are not ridiculous in the extreme."

L. M. Gelber, III U.C.: "'Diogenes' always was a sad creature and in his endless quest for truth he gives entirely the wrong idea of our University life to the freshman year. Let him die but on one condition only: Let there be buried with him that editor fellow, 'Dec,' and other such wild-eyed intelligences."

Arthur Collins to Lecture Thursday at Baldwin House

A distinguished English authority on municipal administration, Mr. Arthur Collins, will speak in Baldwin House at 12 o'clock on Thursday, October 11th, on the business management of city government.

Mr. Collins, who is a graduate of Manchester University, has been engaged in public administration work since 1900. For a number of years he was the city treasurer of Birmingham. He has served on governmental committees dealing with administrative questions, has made studies of municipal finance in several cities in India and in the city of Belfast, and is the author of a number of books on municipal administration.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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R. H. Lindsay, '31; D. Kendall, B.A.; Edith Martin, '29; A. H. Arrell, '29.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1928

DAY OF JUDGMENT

Victoria Students' Parliament is going to hold a session of what may be termed, to use a phrase very much in use these days, its ancient and honourable Court. They are going to solemnly investigate the full extent of the depravity which possessed certain of the first year even unto the abandonment of their yellow ties.

We realize that in commenting on this matter when it is *sub judice* we are running the risk of being summoned for contempt of court. And anxious as we are to follow the example of certain great journalistic figures and go before Royal Commissions and browbeat the counsel learned in the law, yet we hesitate at the prospect of gazing into the stern and awful countenance of My Lord Chief Justice Reinke and receiving sentence of several days in durance vile, while the visage of Mr. Justice Fredenburg, the terror of the yellow press, hovers in the background against the purple.

Nevertheless we cannot but give vent to one or two things that occur to us as we behold this latest phenomenon in the history of jurisprudence. The grievous offence and transgression, to quote the Reverend Dr. Butler, for which the freshmen have been summoned to the bar of justice, is their failure to wear the yellow ties which are *de rigueur* in men's fall wear in the first year of Victoria College. Pursuant to which we beg to submit the following consideration: Since "subjecting any student to personal indignity" is condemned in the regulations on page 20 of the Arts Calendar, why are freshmen forced to submit to having their ties cut by any sophomore with nothing in his head and just enough in his pocket to be able to afford a pair of shears?

If the spectacle of a supposedly adult individual wearing a tie snipped off immediately below the chin is considered a dignified one by the learned judiciary of Victoria College in all sobriety, then we should like to watch the recreation periods of Messrs. Reinke, Fredenburg, Leslie, Lockhart and DeWitt when they have reached the full age of twenty-one and the burden of the pledge no longer rests heavily upon them. And if that is the conception of personal dignity entertained by this particular *noblesse de la robe* we would suggest that the prestige of the proceedings of the Victoria Students' Court would be enhanced by the active attendance of a pair of hurdy gurdies and a comic chorus chosen from among the choice spirits who figure in Daffydill Night and Denticants.

And, finally, if the freshmen must be found guilty and sacrificed to the impartial severity of the Statutes, may we urge the Court to be consistent and impose no trifling punishment. Those guilty, if the judges are in a Rhadamantine mood, should be forced to read ten consecutive lines of *Acta Victoriana*. This Draconian procedure should take place only, however, in the presence of a reputable physician who may advise when the victim has expired his crime.

Wandering Reporter Finds Tokens of 'Those Parties'

A poor wandering reporter has been attempting to bring to light some interesting details about the women's residences. The first discovery was a genuine, unquestionable mystery. It resides over the hall fireplace of the Women's Union. Not even the Gentleman of Vienna himself could answer all questions about it satisfactorily. From its gilt-edged security (not quite secure enough on one sad occasion) it baffles those who would solve the secret of its name, age and maker.

Some strange, dis-used store-room of the Chemistry building has recently yielded up a treasure which will soon be transformed into a conboy lamp to lighten the troubles of studious maidens, while for those who grow weary of Plato and Horace it is now possible for the privileged to learn the gentle art of spinning under the direction of the guiding genius, Miss Barber.

For those with modern, if not mod-

erate tastes, there are a number of works from the well-known Group of Seven in such familiar places as the green room at Wymilwood, the entrance of Annesley, where a rather chilly scene refreshes the eye, and in the dining room of the Union. Particularly fortunate is the graduate house, for several of its rooms are now brightened by a very beautiful collection from our Canadian naturalist-painter, Mr. Holmes.

At the door of that terrible tribed called souvenir hunters another crime has been laid. An elaborately wrought key which represented Queen's Hall's only claim to the traditions of the past had joined the list of the missing after one of "those parties."

The University of Oxford has discovered that one of its students is working his way through college by acting as attendant in a beauty parlour. The enterprising undergraduate is said to have acquired much knowledge which is not obtainable at Oxford.

CHAMPUS CAT

To-day we propose conducting a Canadian Poets' and Authors' Rodeo with specimens of, and comments on, various styles. As the first example we give a stanza of one of those soulful longing poems where one goes about detecting one's spiritual affinity in marshes, lakes, lagoons, pools, puddles, ponds, creeks and swamps. We advise all those who are falling in love to consider the matter of swimming lessons. What one's true love is doing in the water is not explained, unless it be, possibly, to catch minnows, which is a little prosaic as an under-water occupation.

NATATOR

One gleam across the faery night
The silver river sighs
And in its gleaming silver light
My seeking summons dies.

For deep within the placid pool
I sense one call and then
I float within the eddies cool
And know my soul again.

One must not worry about these apparent high-dives. As far as the poet is concerned, his affinity might go sit at the bottom of Lake Tanganyika singing polly-woodle doodle all the day. We suggest the following as more appropriate:

One churche across the marble till,
And cash that follows soon;
A silver stream, a dollar bill,
Will find my soul in tune.

We follow hard upon the I-wanna-go-where-you-go poem with a lyrical effusion on the Northern Lights.

AURORA BOREALIS

The squadrons of the Northern Dawn
Sweep up the starry sky
Fierce floods of flame that sweep
Along

From low to heaven high.
It may be fire of Paradise
From out celestial depths
It may be love in your wide eyes
Where brimming beauty leaps.

We also have our suspicions of this. For one thing, fire is not conventionally associated with Paradise, but with somewhere else, (you know) and under these circumstances it is hardly tactful to speculate on it being in one's beloved's eyes. And then, to continue, there is the occasional poet, and the less occasional, the more we commend his efforts; yet, unfortunately, the word is a misnomer, for his Musc goes after him on the slightest pretext. Here is one upon the winning of the Horse-shoe Picking Championship by the Orilla Gorilla in a play off vs. the Saskatoon Spinach:

GLADIATOR

I hail thee, sportsman! And warrior
art thou;
Who newly sprung from lineage
sturdy, strong,
Arose in might and left the spade and plough

And fought in happy tournament
'gainst wrong . . .
(10 more lines)

There is still much to be said, but it had better be left for a future date.
Ray for Calliope, Euterpe, Clotho and Laches!

Dec.

U. OF T. RADIO SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Short Wave Receivers to be Discussed at the Next Meeting

The first regular meeting of the University of Toronto Radio Society took place yesterday at 12.30 p.m. Mr. J. F. Hill, the president of the society, was in charge of the meeting and gave a brief survey of the past record and explained the aim of the society, which was to further interest in radio work amongst undergraduates, graduates and members of the faculty of this University. Members of the society holding operators' licenses operate a short wave station in the Electrical Building, where valuable experience can be gained in radio work. A lively discussion on various radio topics followed the president's address, and plans were made for the next meeting of the society, which is to take place on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit them to approximately 300 words.

More About Vaccination

Dear Sir:

If you will re-read the letter on Vaccination that headed your Correspondence column in "The Varsity" issue of October 9th you will readily understand why I write.

Further, having re-read the above mentioned letter you will agree that a poetic disposition is not necessary to appreciate the colour that emanated from its depths (?). It was the colour of fields and trees in late spring and, as such, it made the subscription "A Freshman" appear rather superficial.

Keeping such in mind I suppose we should be lenient with Mr. Freshman when he says:

"If that article (Note: he means the letter of '279') was written by a freshman there would be a reason, but there is no reason why a student in upper classes should find fault with vaccination."

When Mr. Freshman acquires enough sense to see that compulsory vaccination is a questionable necessity and as such merits student discussion, he will do well to confine himself to discussion alone. As a third year student I might hint that it is not considered the best etiquette for a freshman to attack upper classmen (whether they are right or wrong) when they broach an opinion.

Yours truly,

Third Year U.C.

MANY RULES GOVERN POSTERS IN U.C. HALLS

Aim is to Give All Organizations Fair Degree of Publicity

"Blessings on the poster but use discretion," seemed to be the attitude of Mr. McAndrew, Registrar of University College, when interviewed concerning the express squares which enliven the walls and waylay the students of University College. They are not likely to dampen the ardour of him who makes posters. Mr. McAndrew summed up the rules concerning posters in University College. Posters must be presented for the Registrar's stamp of approval in the form of his initials placed upon the poster. University College activities are given the preference over those of other institutions. The academic societies are considered before societies or functions that are extra-academic. Quality not quantity must count in placards.

LOST

Pearl rosary, metal, and black cross, at one place or at different places hereabouts. Bernita Miller, St. Joseph's College, 29 Queen's Park.

EMPIRE ADEL. TEMPERANCE STREET

MON. OCT. 8 & ALL WEEK

FIRST TIME IN TORONTO! Hall Caine's Great Play From His Novel "Margaret Schiller"

THE PRIME MINISTER

With EDMUND ABBEY MARJORIE POSTER and All the Favourites of the NEW

EMPIRE COMPANY

Nights 8.30 Pop. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2.30

WEEK STARTING MONDAY OCT. 15 "PICKWICK"

Herbert Tareyton for Pipe and Cigarette Smokers who prefer the best



Cigarettes—Plain ends and cork tips
Pipe Tobacco—Pouch Package, 25c; Home Tin, \$1.50

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

TO HEAR

JOSEPH McCABE, OF LONDON, ENGLAND

Re-Professor of Philosophy and England's Leading Evolutionist

Sunday, October 14th, Margaret Eaton Hall

Subject: "THE MARTYRDOM OF MAN"

Here is an opportunity of learning from this eminent scholar the character of our age, its progress, and its blunders and blemishes; outlining the advance upon the five thousand years of political subjection, feudal service, and ignorance; drawing a vivid picture of the titanic conflict of the nineteenth century; what we have won and what we have still to win; showing the colossal new wealth and knowledge created by science and the unjust distribution of same; pointing out the goal to be reached—redistribution.

Truly a wonderful lecture. Worth going miles to hear.

ADMISSION: SILVER COLLECTION

SEASON TICKET HOLDERS' SEATS RESERVED ALSO

Five Other Wonderful Lectures:

"The Tyranny of Shams" Massey Hall, Mon., Oct. 15th
"The Creed of the New Age" Massey Hall, Tues., Oct. 16th
"Evolution and Social Progress" Massey Hall, Wed., Oct. 17th
"The Dawn of Humanity" Margaret Eaton Hall, Thurs., Oct. 18th
"The Promise of Science" Massey Hall, Fri., Oct. 19th

All these lectures commence 8 p.m. prompt
ADMISSION: SINGLE LECTURE, 50c
SEASON TICKET: FIVE LECTURES, \$1.85

These lectures cover the whole field of science, deal with the recent discoveries about the origin and early life of man, and disclose how the foundation stones of civilization were laid. This is your opportunity to hear an eminent scholar outline the history of man—his ideals and institutions

Get your tickets early and avoid being disappointed

A Few Facts About Joseph McCabe:

He was formerly the Very Rev. Father Antony. In the year 1883 he became a Franciscan monk, in 1890 a Roman Catholic priest, then left the priesthood in the year 1896 and became *Author, Journalist and Lecturer*. Has written more than 100 books, and is recognized

"As the most learned man living to-day"

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR HIM. TELL YOUR FRIENDS.

Tickets may be obtained at the Students Book Department

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE

In order to properly balance our classes we offer to men this reduced rate.

8 lessons for \$5.00

In any of our ballroom classes. This rate is open to men from any of the Colleges; fall term starting now.

Applicants must present registration card, as this rate is not offered to the general public. Dancing till midnight to Cornfield's orchestra included in class lessons, Thursdays and Saturdays.

DACOSTA Studios of DANCING COLUMBUS HALL RAN. 0650

SUPPER DANCES

Students will be glad to learn that Commencing NEXT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th

A series of Saturday evening Supper Dances will be held at

BROWN'S RESTAURANT

In New Ford Hotel From 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

J. C. Brown, Manager Formerly Queen's Hotel

PHONE ELGIN 1497 for reservations

WOMEN TENNIS STARS PREPARE FOR INTERFACULTY TOURNEY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Co-ed sporting activities have begun this season with marked enthusiasm. The drawback of previous years is again evident in the lack of tennis courts. Had it not been for the generosity of the men in allowing the women the use of the U. of T. courts, U.C. and St. Mike's would have been greatly handicapped.

The basketball season will begin very shortly, and the curators of this popular activity are faced with the serious difficulty of procuring gymnasiums. U.T.S.'s floor is seldom available, and with such limited facilities the numerous basketball teams will again have to repeat their tale of woe.

College tennis tournaments have not yet been completed, but it is hoped that next Monday will mark the official opening of the Interfaculty tourney, which promises excellent tennis judging from the splendid exhibitions in the college matches.

An Intercollegiate tennis tournament has not yet developed. Last season the Blue and White team issued the invitation and are this year waiting for one of her sister colleges to make the initial move.

Basketball fans will remember that last year the Intercollegiate games were battled in the Hart House gymnasium. The Blue and White team this year will journey to McGill as a strong contender for the Intercollegiate title.

The return of Athol Westley and Phyl Griffiths in the capacity of coach is widely appreciated by all those concerned in baseball and basketball circles.

U.C. WOMEN SEEK BASEBALL HONOURS

Many of Last Year's Players Again Seen in Their Former Positions

ROOTERS WANTED

U.C. women have started on their way to the baseball championship (D.V.) by practising Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock in the U.T.S. gym. Athol Westley, again the coach, is working on considerable very promising fresh material as well as polishing up those of last year's team who remain. Fortunately, U.C. possesses half-a-dozen old players of no mean repute, viz., Ede Blackwell, pitcher; Marg. Dixon, catcher; Fran-

ces Dale, 1st base; Marg. Hickey, 2nd base; Dot Batchelor and Ethel Hogg, fielders.

In spite of this fairly complete team there is still room for players of experience and ability. Unfortunately, several of the freshies, as well as Ede Blackwell, are in the disconcerting quandary of having to choose between baseball and basketball. According to present rules, no girl is allowed to play on more than one team without special permission from Dr. Gordon—hence the dilemma.

With their nucleus of former players and plenty of "simply peachy" (the manager's very own expression) freshettes, U.C. should be able to hold out hope of winning the championship. But there are never any U.C. supporters at the game. Last year Vic. won the championship; Vic. rooters turned out in full force at all encounters. Draw your own conclusions, and if you cannot play baseball yourself, help those who can by your moral support.

Distinctive

Class Pins

From
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VARSLITY STADIUM NEXT SATURDAY McGILL at VARSITY

Tickets on sale to-day, October 10th, at 10 o'clock at H. A. Wilson Co., Toronto Radio, and Mooney's. Also at the Athletic Association Office, Hart House, for University people, price 95c plus tax. For women, at Room 82, University College, from 10.00 to 12.30—to-day and to-morrow.

SOUVENIR PROGRAMMES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY INSIDE THE GROUNDS

University Lodge, A. F. & A. M.
No. 496

Annual Student Night

WEDNESDAY, 10th OCTOBER, 1928, 7.30 P.M.

Speaker:
HON. H. J. CODY, LL.D.

Music
Harmony Choir

All Visiting Craftsmen Welcome

MASONIC TEMPLE, 888 YONGE STREET

Meets 2nd Wednesday, 4th Thursday

INTERFACULTY TRACK SIX LEFT IN WOMEN'S MEET AT STADIUM TENNIS TOURNAMENT THIS AFTERNOON

Keen Competition Expected in Large Quota of Events

VETERAN STARS ON HAND

Winners to Receive Positions on Varsity's Intercollegiate Squad

The climax of arduous training comes this afternoon when every track man in the University will strive to win a place on Varsity's Intercollegiate team. With all the new talent that has poured in this year, to attempt to call winners in the different events would be pure folly.

Varsity's hopes for retaining the Intercollegiate title were made brighter than ever when "Mo" Mitchell turned out for training on Monday. "Mo" was the 1927 half mile champion of Canada, and for the last few years has been unbeatable in the Intercollegiate mile. He is entering the quarter mile, half mile, and mile in to-day's events. This is his final year, and to-day will be the last time he will ever run before a Varsity crowd.

In the 100 yards there are half a dozen men who are good for close to 10 seconds. Inches only will separate such men as Finlayson of U.C., Hymmen, a freshman from school, and Howe, likewise a freshman from school.

The quarter mile will be a hum-dinger. Weaver of Queen's, now at O.C.E., Connolly, a freshman at Victoria, Hewett, a school frosh, and King, a second year Victoria man, have all done 52 seconds or better. With "Mo" Mitchell of Meds an added starter, anything may happen.

The mile and half mile may or may not be "Mo" Mitchell's. By the time he has finished with two races, he may be in no condition to dispose of such crack freshmen milers as Jack Vika of U.C. and Fred Lee of School, and such good half milers as Hal Williams of Meds and Bobby Thompson of O.C.E.

Hap Gilbert looks like a good bet in the three mile race, but there are a great many entries in this event and some dark horse may take him.

George Sparrow seems to have the hurdles cinched, but you can never be sure about a hurdle race—hitting a single hurdle has caused the very best man to lose his race.

The field events are the ones that are likely to bring forth badly needed material. Hymmen will cause Bill Finlayson plenty of trouble in the broad jump. Freshmen shot putters like Ed Peaker are likely looking men. The pole vault has received entries from several newcomers. In addition to Jack Davenport of School and Bob (Continued on page 4)

Showing This Year Forecasts a Strong Interfaculty Team

TWO GAMES BEFORE FINALS

Six are left in University College women's tennis tournament. The players have been handicapped by damp weather, which never did agree with the Hoskin Courts. However, the enthusiasm keeps up, and there are just two more games before the semi-finals. Audrey Purkis, first year, had a bye, and plays in the semi-finals with the winner of the game between Beryl Goettler and Ede McCollum, both fourth year. Margaret Kerr, another freshie, plays Rhoda Howe (fourth year) Wednesday morning, the winner to go into the semi-finals against Jessie Gray, second year.

It is unfortunate that none of last year's team are in the tourney this year. The players have made a good showing this year, however, and U.C. expects to have an interfaculty team that will be hard to beat. The freshies have all played plucky games, and the left-handed player, Audrey Purkis, has an exceptionally good stroke. Beryl Goettler and Ede McCollum are both consistent players and should have a good game—the play-off for the semi-finals.

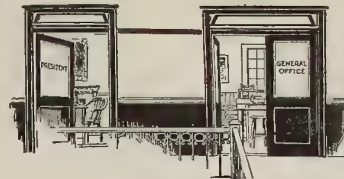
Jessie Gray has showed good form and is in the running for the interfaculty team. Marg. Kerr and Rhoda Howe are both careful players, and either should make good backbone for a team.

U.C. women always have to put up with the fact that they have no courts of their own. This caused great inconvenience last year and meant that the girls had a long street car ride before they could get to the rented courts. This year the Hoskin courts were secured, and "when they are good, they are very good, but when they are greasy, they are horrid."

Greater Interest Shown in St. Hilda's Tennis Tourney

This year in the St. Hilda's Tennis Tourney there was a larger entry list than formerly, the freshies showing enthusiastic interest. There is a lot of promising material for the team, so the competitors are being closely watched in order that the players who are chosen may do as well for St. Hilda's as the teams of other years have done. The third round of the tournament was started on Monday afternoon on the St. Hilda's courts.

It is hoped that the cricket club courts may be procured for the semi-finals and finals, so that the players may have every opportunity to play in the best of their ability. Marjorie Winspear, Bee Symmons, Peggy Groat and Mary Winspear are favoured as the semi-finalists.



In the Days to Come

WHAT part will you take in business life five, ten, fifteen years from now? Will you be the head of a business, catering to the buying power of a greater population, or will you be content to drift along with the tide?

The man with vision—the man who realizes the possibilities of future opportunities in Canada and determines that he will seize them, is the man who will lay the foundation of his future capital out of his present earnings.

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PROSPECTS ONLY FAIR FOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

But Many Promising Recruits May Yet Regain "Bronze Baby"

How are Varsity's hopes for a championship girls' intercollegiate basketball team? To say the least, the prospects are gloomy. Three girls remain of last year's outfit, Al Muckle, Dot Kerr and Betty McDonald. Through a bit of tough luck Ede Blackwell, flashy forward of the last two years, will not be in the line-up, and her place will be a mighty hard one to fill. Forwards are a minus quantity, and outstanding players on last year's college teams will have a good opportunity to fill the gaps. U.C. has two or three likely prospects, including Phyl Howard and Marian Henderson, while Vic., senior champions in last year's interfaculty series, can be counted on for some promising material. It is rumoured that a number of freshettes will make a good showing this year, practices having begun at Lillian Massey. Some good material is promised if high school stars such as Lorraine Harvey and Wilma Haslett are numerous.

Queen's loss is Varsity's gain in the case of Honor Lett, a third year student in Household Science, who came to us this year, and because of her experience with the Queen's team should have a good chance to represent Varsity this year.

In order to bring the "bronze baby," lost to Western last year, back to Varsity, many good recruits will have to be on hand by the Christmas season to send a real outfit down to McGill where the intercollegiate series will be held.

Students' Season Ticket - \$4.00

ON SALE TO-DAY and balance of week

MEN—In Students' Administrative Council Office from 10.00 to 1.00 o'clock.

WOMEN—In Room 82, U.C. at 10.30 o'clock

No other Student Ticket will be issued. Registration card must be presented. Only one ticket to each student.

Don't wait till the last rush, get your tickets now.

STUDENTS

Here is something of interest to you.

A big ten year Anniversary sale at FREEMAN'S of a large assortment of new samples in suits and overcoats from leading clothing houses. Also first class slightly used clothing, Tuxedos and dress suits of all descriptions. Everything is reduced to practically half price.

We hope that you gentlemen will avail yourselves of this wonderful opportunity and take good advantage of it.

FREE—A muffler or a pair of gloves is given with each suit or overcoat purchased and all alterations are free of charge.

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BROTHERTONS
580 Yonge St.
Open Evenings



Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

12.30 p.m.—Service in Hart House Chapel.
1.30 p.m.—Dr. John Herman Randall on "Is World Peace Possible?" in the lecture room, Hart House.
4.15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild, Women's Union, 79 St. George St.
8.00 p.m.—Menorah Society "Students' Night," Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

12 noon—Mr. Arthur Collins speaks in Baldwin House on city government.
12.30 p.m.—Service in Hart House Chapel.
1.30 p.m.—Open Forum on the "Creed of a Christian," in ante-room to Lecture Room, Hart House, conducted by Mr. Moore.
4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at the Women's Union.
8.15 p.m.—Opening meeting of the French Society of U.C. at the Women's Union. First year students especially invited.
8.15 p.m.—University of Toronto Liberal Club, in Lecture Room, Hart House.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

12.30 p.m.—Service in Hart House Chapel.
8.00 p.m.—Fifty-sixth Annual "Bob" of Victoria College, in Burwash Hall.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

5.00-8.00 p.m.—Newman Club Freshman Reception, Columbus Hall. All freshmen requested to attend.
8.30-12.00—Medical Society Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Gallery.

B. and M. Dollar Dance at U.T.S. Music by Varsity Entertainers.

MONDAY, OCT. 15

8.00 p.m.—Opening meeting of German Study Club, Wymilwood.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

8.15 p.m.—Newman Club Freshman Smoker, Club House, 89 St. George St.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

8.48—Commerce Club Dance at Columbus Hall.

U.C. FRENCH SOCIETY HAS GLORIOUS PAST

(Continued from page 1)
games are played and songs sung, which create no end of enjoyment.

Perhaps the most interesting and enjoyable item on the year's program is the presentation of the French plays by the members of the society. At the meetings throughout the year it is usual to have a small one-act play read by different members, so as to give all who wish a chance to take part. In the fall, one or two large plays are presented in costume, which usually attract a large audience.

The meetings of the society are held about every three weeks at 79 St. George St., at the close of which a social half-hour is devoted to refreshments and conversation.

The society has in the past enjoyed the co-operation of the students, faculty and friends, and trusts that the coming year will repeat the successes of the past on an even greater scale.

"GREEN" FRESHMAN LEADS MULLIN PARTY

(Continued from page 1)
left the car and began to walk. Soon it started raining. After walking about two miles in various directions, the sophs began to grow angry. They had spent all their money on car fare, and were completely lost. They halted a moment to discuss the situation. A mocking laugh from ahead further enraged them, and they broke into a run. However, just as his faithful followers rounded a corner, the freshman disappeared into a lane. The four waited for him to reappear, muttering dire threats of vengeance to be exacted when he should. But they never saw him again. He slipped off in the darkness, leaving his pursuers stranded in the rain, far, far from home, and "stony broke."

S.A.C. Book Exchange Has Successful Season

The Students' Book Exchange in Hart House closes to-day after a most successful season. The first week gave a record turnover of about \$400

Further Adventures of J. M. Singe (C. & F.) Fraternity Row Repels Cultured Monk

(By L. J. R.)

My pet monkey, John Millington Singe, is now comfortably ensconced in the course in commerce and finance. But he is of the opinion that in order to be a thorough going monkey he must also join a fraternity. So the other day I marched him up St. George St. past all the houses I thought were anxious to take in more monkeys in order to pay off their overdue charges.

As we were passing the FIE CAP house we heard voices shouting "Hello Freddie!" We turned, and there were Richmond the Dickey Bird and Bee Jay the Corn Cure, waving to John Millington. "This isn't Freddie," I explained with dignity, to which John Millington added a low growl. "This is an intelligent friend of mine."

"A bright young fellow, even if he is a friend of yours," said Richmond the Dickey Bird. "He looks like real Fie Cap Material. Hurrah! Fie Cap Material! Let's pledge him!" "No, wait till we find out how much money his old man's got," cautioned Bee Jay the Corn Cure.

"Who's his old ma—his father?" asked the Dickey Bird. "I am sure you will be impressed with him," I replied humbly; "he is a well educated monk—"

"What!" interrupted Richmond, "he isn't an R.C., is he?" But I calmed his agitation by assuring him that John Millington was a strong Modernist and a life long Republican.

"Very well," cried Bee Jay the Corn Cure, "send for the Pledging Committee!"

Out came the famous Committee, composed of Horner and Benny. "Is he affiliated with the League?" asked Benny sternly, while Horner went through the candidate's pockets. After dividing the loot they gazed at me severely and demanded "What is the occupation of this our future brother?" I replied sternly: "He is an auditor." With a frantic yell Horner and Benny rushed into the House, where they were found several hours later half smothered under a Chesterfield.

"Well, why don't you pledge him?" I asked. "What's his name?" countered Richmond the Dickey Bird. "——" I replied impishly. There was a yell at the top window.

"Don't you dare pledge him! I'll black ball him! Oh my contracts! Oh my contracts!" It was Geedee the Ad Machine. Well, that settled that and we started down the walk. Whom did we meet coming up but Bob the Blob!

John Millington scented a friend and brother. With a yelp of recognition he ran for Bob the Blob. "Shame, John Millington," I cried. "Shades of Darwin and Huxley! How could you fall so low!" But my pet was quite loath to leave the Fie Caps and I had to drag him all the way up the street to Newman Club. And as we went my companion muttered the beautiful lines originally written in *The Trinity University Review*:

CHANT DU DEPART

Fie Caps! Fie Caps! Do not cringe, If ever you wish to go on a bungee I'm your servant, J. M. Singe.

BULLETIN BOARD

EXECUTIVES

Starting from to-day's issue, Bulletin Board notices can be given only one insertion. Executives are advised to plan their notices accordingly, in order that too long a time may not elapse between insertion of notice and date of event.

STADIUM USHERS

The following ushers are requested to be at the Stadium at 1.15 to-day:—G. H. Hutton, L. E. Marrs, R. B. Rochester, P. M. Millman, Smart, Walkinshaw. All passes are now ready at the Athletic Office.

TWENTY CLUB

Will the members of the Twenty Club of Victoria College please note that the first meeting of this term will be held this evening in Mr. A. B. Fennell's room, Middle House, Burwash Hall. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock sharp. No further notice will be given.

DOLLAR DANCE

Big B. and M. Dollar Dance will be held on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 8.30 p.m., at U.T.S. Music by Varsity Entertainers. Refreshments. Drop in after McGill game.

INDIAN LUCK STONE ADORNS VIC CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)
rugby games and examinations. Huge piles of beads, old neck-ties, broken pen-knives and like line-a-brace would be banked about the chocolate coloured wedges. However, it does not serve in any such striking function, but all freshettes and freshmen inspect it with great curiosity and feel quite gratified when they can discern the semblance of a rather supercilious face among the various bumps and waves. The value of the meteorite lies in the scientific interest it excites, and also in its role as a curio. Not only is it a tangible part of one of the otherwise unattainable stars, but the one time venerated stone idol of the early inhabitants of the continent.

a day, which speaks for a considerable number of books. After the first week the students for the most part are supplied with such books as are obtainable, but latecomers maintained the turnover last week at from \$150-\$200 a day. This again has decreased to approximately \$100 a day.

There has this year been an unprecedented run on Economics and Mathematical books, which are all bought immediately they are submitted.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

There will be a meeting of the Guild to-day at 4.15 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Women's Union, at which the subject "What is a play" will be discussed.

GERMAN STUDY CLUB

The opening meeting of the German Study Club will be held at Wymilwood, Monday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. All students of German and any others interested are cordially invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to first year students.

LIBERALS, ATTENTION!

If you are interested in government by Liberal principles, come to the opening meeting of the University of Toronto Liberal Club, Thursday, Oct. 11th, at 8.15 p.m., in the Lecture Room, Hart House. Mr. F. H. Barlow is the speaker for the evening.

EVOLUTION NOT AN EVIL TO EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)
biological truths. Among scientists, the evolution question has been dormant for fifty years, and the modern clergyman must place his sermons on a high intellectual plane. Fundamentalism and modernism are merely different methods of interpretation, however. And each man has a right to his own viewpoint. "But the preacher who believes in a purely strait-laced and fundamental doctrine is driving his crowds away," said Dr. Satterly.

Loretto Freshettes Impress Seniors by Programme

The inauguration ceremonies of the freshman year at Loretto College culminated last evening in the form of a concert, followed by an informal party. The feature presentation of the programme was a clever skit in which the "first impressions" of afternoon tea in the Common Room and of the seniors were given. The presentation of "Snow White," the prescribed frosh play, showed enthusiastic preparation.

The freshman year at Loretto is large and talented, and judging by last evening's performance will be a credit to the anxious seniors.

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REGISTRATION UP GREATLY AT KNOX

(Continued from page 1)
Knox College this year, these men either being in theology or in courses leading to theology, as compared with fifty-five men last year, and forty-five in the year preceding that. The principal then made an appeal for students for the ministry of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The Rev. David Perrie, D.D., at the close of Rev. Barclay's address, nominated Rev. Ephraim Scott, D.D., for the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Knox College. Dr. Scott is one of the leading men in the church to-day, and has been such for the past twenty years.

Dr. Perrie mentioned that Dr. Scott, who has been editor of the Presbyterian Record for the past thirty years, has been an invaluable aid to the church not only as one of its spokesmen but also through the medium of his pen. Dr. Scott received the degree of D.D. from Pine Hill College, Halifax, his Alma Mater, but that college has since gone into the United Church of Canada, and in no more fitting way could the Presbyterian Church show its appreciation than by bestowing upon him a degree from old Knox.

The Principal, Rev. Dr. Eakin, conferred the degree upon Dr. Scott in the name of the Senate of the College, and the meeting was dismissed with the benediction from Rev. Dr. Mustard, Moderator of the Presbytery of Toronto.

INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET AT STADIUM

(Continued from page 3)
Dennis of U.C., there is Contway, a Med freshman, and Sprague and Willis, both School freshmen.

The high jump is anybody's. Jack Marshall, Bob Dennis, Ernie Barrett and Ed. Hymmen all jump approximately the same height.

Fred McTaggart, intercollegiate record holder, seems to be the best man by far in the javelin throw and is the only one who can be absolutely sure of his event.

New records are bound to be established with such a galaxy of material. The coaches have the men in the best of shape possible and are only praying for a good day.

Dents Default to Pharmacy Opening of Soccer Season

Dents made a poor start in the Inter-faculty soccer league Tuesday when they failed to show up for their scheduled match with the future Druggists. Winning games by default is not the most satisfactory way of achieving victory. Soccer is not so popular a sport that it can afford to have defaulted matches so early in the season.

The **Bureau of Appointments**
can place students for part-time and Christmas employment. All who desire to register are asked to apply to
43 St. George Street
(2nd Floor)

BUY YOUR CLOTHES AT WHOLESALE

Space was taken by us in your Students' Handbook to show what we can do for you. See page 131.

While buying at wholesale nothing is slighted—we are simply saving you middlemen's profit.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1928

No. 10

VOL. XLVII.

WHITE MEN ARE HONOURED IN SOUTH AFRICA

Mr. Riley Late Assistant Commissioner in Nigeria Tells Interesting Tales

MUST KILL TO BE MEN

Englishmen Have Built Up Respect for British Administration

Last night "The Varsity" made the acquaintance of Mr. C. J. Riley, M.C., late Assistant Commissioner of the Colonial Civil Service of Nigeria, who was full of interesting reminiscences of his six years in Africa.

Mr. Riley described a novel wedding party which took place during his stay in Africa. A certain pair of native brothers, having found their soul mates, decided to get married. But to their great dismay they found themselves frowned upon by all the old men of the tribe. They were politely informed that they were not worthy of taking unto themselves wives because they were not men. They found the trouble to be the fact that they had not killed anybody! Having discovered the fault they proceeded to remedy it. Hieing themselves towards the coast, they came upon a Yuroba, one of the itinerant traders of the district, whom they greatly despise. A whispered consultation, a rush, a thud and it was all over. A day later the assistant commissioner saw unrolled before his astonished vision the head of the erstwhile trader, with the explanation that since the white man was wanted of them all, the brothers wanted him to know that they were real men. They got their wives!

This conveys the idea that the white men have great prestige, which is one of the beauties of the present administrative system. The white men always dress for dinner, always take a large retinue of servants with them, and in this and other ways they have built up a name for British service. (Continued on page 4)

BRITISH GIRLS VISIT WYMLWOOD

Canadian College Girl Not Like Those of Oxford and Cambridge

PREFER ENGLISH BOYS

Several English schoolgirls of seventeen and eighteen years of age, representing sixteen different schools, were entertained by the Women's Undergraduate Association of Victoria College at Wymilwood last evening. The party, which consists of about twenty-five members, has been touring Canada since the first of August. It is at present divided into three sections, each of which is visiting a different Canadian university.

"We've noticed much more make-up on Canadian girls than we are accustomed to at home," asserted a fair Britisher at Wymilwood, brandishing a powder puff vigorously.

"Did you notice it, too, in our universities?" questioned "The Varsity." "Yes, but not nearly as much. And the girls there don't apply it as crudely as those one sees on the street."

One young Britisher ventured the explanation that it was American influence that caused the lavish use of the beauty jar in Canada.

But it was unanimously agreed that (Continued on page 4)



Pole Vault Winner

Davenport of S.P.S., who kept up his tradition as winner of the pole vault.

METRE IS PIVOT OF POETIC DICTION

Intellect of the Poet Acts as a Steady Influence

ART IS IMITATION

"The poet to the plain man is primarily a man who years," said Professor Owen, addressing the English Association in the Junior Common Room of University College last night. The paper was a plea for the old distinction between poetry and prose. But poetry is words arranged in metrical as well as in rhythmic order, the art of metrical language.

"Poetry is the easiest of all arts to practice," said the speaker, "and to the ordinary man is all tender thoughts, dainty fancies, indescribable longings." He went on to say that there was more silliness expressed in poetry than in any other way. It provided a merciful atmosphere of unreality. About the best poetry floated an atmosphere of infinite suggestion, which all arts tried to express. But he said that the greatest poets never wrote poetry was ineffable.

"The Greek definition of art as imitation is a true one," continued Professor Owen. Art imitated emotion which it aimed to recreate. This it did by describing the object that aroused emotion. The grammatical form of words alone could not express emotion, and the poet resorted to the additions of tone and cadence. There was no such thing as a poetic subject; the same thought might be expressed in poetry, prose and music; the difference depending on the effect desired by the artist. In poetry, thought played the same part as the laws of grammar in the conversation of thought. The man who did not like poetry regarded it in the light of prose, and thought it the medium used too elaborate. Peacock called poetry "the mental rattle that awakens the attention of the intellect." The (Continued on page 4)

TWENTIETH CENTURY WILL SEE BIRTH OF A NEW WORLD

Dr. Randall, Director of World Foundation Unity Speaks To Students

HOPE OF WORLD PEACE

Aided by Development of Science, Civilization and General Education

"I believe firmly in the possibility of world peace—not through treaties and beautifully worded resolutions, but through a consciousness of our fundamental unity," stated Dr. J. H. Randall to a gathering of interested students in the lecture room, Hart House, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Randall is Director of the World Foundation Unity and is at present in Toronto attending the sessions of the conference of that organization.

"The great event of the twentieth century will be recognized in history as the birth of a world," said Dr. Randall. "Formerly we existed in fragments; there was no world. But the World War brought the progress of a hundred years to light. We are becoming internationally-minded, world-conscious, and aware of the fundamental solidarity and mutuality of mankind."

Dr. Randall went on to mention the agencies by which this awareness had been brought about.

In the first place, modern science had, with the tremendous progress in the means of communication during the past century, annihilated space until nation touched elbows with nation and men lived "in each other's back yards." "We have been brought together, but with all the old hates, rivalries, and prejudices. How can we learn to live in harmony, peace and co-operation?"

Secondly, in the rapid rise and spread of our industrial civilization, we have seen the gradual growth of a condition of interdependence among nations. To-day nations, just as individuals, are specialists. "Modern man," said Dr. Randall, quoting a well-known French publicist, "is truly a citizen of the world; but as yet he is totally unaware of it." Already our bankers, merchants and economists have become internationalized. "We must stop trying to put a new world into the old thought-forms," declared (Continued on page 4)

WISCONSIN UNION IS SIMILAR TO HART HOUSE

Mr. Bickersteth Present at Opening and Addressed Over Three Thousand Men

MUST DEVELOP SPIRIT

Hart House Recognized as Model Both for Building and Student Life

Interviewed by "The Varsity" with regard to his observations on his recent journey to the University of Wisconsin to be present at the opening of the Wisconsin Memorial Union (an institution corresponding to our Hart House), Mr. J. B. Bickersteth made the following remarks:

"The Wisconsin Memorial Union consists of a large central building with two wings, one as yet unfinished. It has been erected by the subscriptions of alumni and friends of the University for the use of men and women."

Continuing he said: "I was asked to give the men's address at the open air meeting on the shores of the lake with between three and four thousand people present."

"They have no athletic appliances in the house, as their tanks and gymnasiums are housed elsewhere. The house contains a lounge room, dining rooms of various sizes, a large dance room, which they call the "Great Hall," a few guest bedrooms, offices for the "Cardinal" and the "Octopus," their campus publications, and for the Dramatic Club. In the basement they have a large rathskellar for light refreshments. It is beautifully equipped. The attractive interior decorating has been done by a noted French expert."

Anent the management, he observed: "In the organization of committees they have drawn a fair number of suggestions from us. In the house they have a council like our Board of Stewards, and committees like ours heading up into the council."

"The problem lying before them is the development of the right kind of spirit within the house. It seems to me recognized that Hart House occupies a leading position with regard to all other houses devoted to student activities not only in the building itself but, what is far more important, in the life which is being developed by the students themselves within that building."

Your Paper

We bawl vigorously of something new on this tabloid, to wit, the back page feature. Every morning some matter of exceptional polish and intellectual witticism will run on the fourth page as an antidote for the previous three. We commend it.

Therein will bounce around John Millington Singe, one exuberant monkey, educated to a high finese, and registered in Commerce and Finance and at present contemplating taking the high dive into some fraternity. The Hon. Singe will appear Wednesday.

And then every Monday we have arranged for Mr. A. Arrell to write a piece in the best similes of James Branch Cabell, deep, and yet superficially enticing. We advise that Mr. Arrell's work be read at least three times.

Friday, Mr. D. Kendall, M.A., has consented to tell in the form of the "Letters of Laura Louise" the happenings of the week viewed through a kindly, yet satirical and dangerous eye. Watch out for Laura Louise.

On the feature staff are also enrolled Miles. Greta Reid and Edith Martin. Both are Fourth Year members of "The Varsity" staff endowed with great acumen and perspicacity. Miss Reid is the author of to-day's feature.

Look out for the back page feature. Note: the editor assumes no responsibility for those laughing right out loud in class while reading the b.p.f.

VICTORIA STUDENTS' COURT DECIDES QUESTION OF UNIVERSITY IMPORTANCE

Hart House Masquerade

The Hart House Masquerade will take place on Friday, Nov. 16. Plans are now being prepared by the House Committee. Further details and all necessary information regarding the event will be announced in "The Varsity" as required.

SEASON TICKETS ARE SELLING BRISKLY

Expect to Sell Out for Game with McGill on Saturday

MOST STUDENTS APPROVE

There was an optimistic attitude yesterday at the offices of the Athletic Association about the sale of tickets for Saturday's rugby game. There was quite a long line-up in the early part of the morning, and a steady flow of customers continued all day. It was stated that only about three sections, or two thousand seats, are still unsold, and the probabilities are that the stadium will be completely sold out by Saturday. This is considered a very large sale for the first home game, and those in charge of the sale of tickets expressed themselves as entirely satisfied with the way matters are turning out.

At the office of the Students' Administrative Council, which is taking charge of the sale of student season tickets, Mr. Burns told "The Varsity" representative that he also was very well pleased with the sale. "At the beginning of the sale," he said, "there was quite a line-up for tickets and altogether we have sold about six hundred and fifty already. We expect to sell quite a few more before Saturday; after that, of course, the sale will probably drop off somewhat."

"This method of selling tickets is still in the experimental stage here," continued Mr. Burns, "but it seems to be turning out very satisfactorily. It has been in use quite successfully at McGill University for some time. One student suggested to us that purchase of a season ticket be made compulsory here, as it is at McGill, and that is the only comment offered us that might possibly be construed as a complaint about the system. As the officials in charge have decided that it is not desirable at present to make the purchase of any ticket compulsory, we hope that the voluntary sale will be as large as possible."

"Of course there are always a few perennial fusers, such as the one who wrote a complaining letter to 'The Varsity' lately; but apart from that, all the comment we have received has been quite favourable. Unfortunately, there was a misunderstanding right at the beginning. The student season ticket is primarily a rooter's ticket, and in the rooters' section the men and women are kept separate. If a student wishes to take a girl to a rugby game, he must buy the ordinary tickets that are on sale to the public. But this is precisely the arrangement that existed last year, except the students have now the extra privilege of buying a season ticket and seeing all the games at reduced prices."

"We expect that the season ticket system will also increase the attendance at hockey games and track events. Students who would not ordinarily be interested will attend these events simply because they already have tickets. This should increase the popularity of these sports, and that in turn will probably mean an even greater (Continued on page 4)

First Year Men Summoned By Sophomores For Infringement of the Freshman Rules

DID NOT WEAR YELLOW TIES

Clash Between Personal Liberty and Authority of the Student Government

To-day, student legislative history is in the making. All eyes are turned on the Students' Court of Victoria College Students' Parliament.

This judicial body was instituted by the authority of the Students' Council, and indirectly of the Caput, to pass judgment on undergraduates transgressing minor rules or traditions of the college.

During the past four years there has been no occasion for calling this court. It has been summoned to meet to-day as a result of the complaint of the sophomore year that a number of freshmen were defying tradition, and the specific instructions of the V.C.S.P. by attending classes without their regulation brilliant cravats. Each of these offenders was served with a summons, issued by the secretary of the court, to appear before that body this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

The plaintiffs claim that the accused had violated the laws of the University by refusing to obey an order of the Students' Parliament.

A number of freshmen are eager to press a counter-charge against the second year of subjecting fellow students to personal indignities and violence. Commenting on the fairness of the editorial in yesterday's "Varsity," a member of the executive of J.T.2 stated that his year had a greater grievance, but had laid no charge to the court.

Naturally there is a great diversity of opinion among Victoria undergraduates. A large number of first year men feel that they have displayed their (Continued on page 4)

NO DIRECTORY FOR SOME FEW WEEKS

Mr. Fennell Fears There Will Be Many Wrong Addresses

GREAT CARE TAKEN

The University Directory of Staff and Students will not be ready for some weeks, according to information received by "The Varsity" yesterday at the Registrar's Office in Simcoe Hall.

"A lot of people in the faculty of Arts, apparently, are going to be very much disappointed when they find their addresses and telephone numbers are obsolete," stated A. B. Fennell, assistant registrar of the University, when interviewed. "The reason for this is that the Arts registration cards are filled out in February, then in the fall the students fail to see that new addresses and telephone numbers are entered on these cards. The registrar's staff is engaged in the preparation of the lists for the directory, and have to spend a great deal of time telephoning, gathering information, and verifying addresses."

A Correction

In the Bulletin Board of yesterday's "Varsity" a B. & M. dance was announced. This should be Honour Science Club Dollar Dance.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1928

A VICTORIA MAN COMPLAINS

That "The Varsity" "has tended quite frankly towards yellow journalism" is the charge made in a letter signed "3TO Vic." which we print in to-day's issue. That the writer of this letter tends to reveal his own ignorance and inexperience is our immediate conclusion. But his status as a junior in a college great both in its size and its well deserved prestige requires a detailed explanation.

Our correspondent begins by condemning us generally for our "frequent lurid accounts of initiations, of wild and weird encounters between frosh and soph." This must refer either to happenings inside Victoria or outside Victoria. If he is referring to things outside Victoria, we might ask him how it is that he is in a position to judge the accuracy of our stories. These accounts were written by men registered in the college in which the event took place. We published stories, for instance, about "wild and weird encounters" which were written by participants therein. If three years at Victoria College have developed in our correspondent the power of omnipresence as well as that of infallibility, we must conclude that it was his duty to inform us as to the inaccuracies in the stories written about events in faculties outside of Victoria by men who were at the scene of action. Since our critic has not condescended to correct us here, we therefore conclude that his general condemnation is of no effect, because with regard to events outside Victoria College, he does not know what he is talking about.

Concerning things inside Victoria College, he tries to be definite at least. He accuses us of distorting the facts with regard to the jiu-jitsu incident, the raid on Charles House, "most extraordinary kidnappings," yellow ties and the Students' Court. Since he has gone so far as to name the stories, he might have specified the particulars in which these stories erred, written as they were by Victoria College men after consulting witnesses and participants.

"3TO Vic." evidently means to refute our editorial about the Students' Court by blaming "irresponsible idiots who frequent the halls and surrounding campus of U.C." for shearing freshmen's ties. For his particular benefit we repeat what we have already said, namely, that to cut off a man's tie, whether he be a freshman or not, is not respecting his personal dignity according to the Regulations. If U.C. men are responsible for cutting Victoria freshmen's ties, why did not the Victoria College Students' Parliament protest to the University College Literary and Athletic Society instead of summoning its injured freshmen to court?

"A morning paper" is the source of the text upon which our critic has preached his sermon. Which morning paper does he mean? It is not long since the editors of both Toronto morning papers were summoned to the bar and rebuked by a supreme court judge for printing unsavoury details about a case which "3TO Vic." is still too young to understand.

It is laughable, too, that these morning oracles are used in the attempt to link the name of the Hearst press with that of our own newspaper. Our latest news about W. R. Hearst is that he is supporting Hoover in the American presidential election, a course which the editor of "The Varsity" refuses to follow. We leave our tea-drinking friends at the northern end of the campus to supply the Hurrahs for Herbert.

Lastly, we are accused of failing to live up to the standards of former years. "If '3TO Vic.' had read 'The Varsity' occasionally he ought to realize that, regardless of the personnel, it has never missed an initiation story, if it could possibly be discovered. The S.P.S. initiations of 1923, the University College initiations of 1925, the dispute between Knox upperclassmen and freshmen in 1926, have all "cluttered up" our news and editorial columns. Our paper has always been "yellow" to those who refuse to subscribe to the wonderful motto: *The truth shall make you free.* Does "3TO Vic." recall seeing this anywhere, over a doorway for instance? We are publishing more initiation activity, and there are a good many people who have something else to do than sit in a corner and write baseless letters. Of this particular letter we may say, to reverse one of its phrases, "unimportant but regrettable."



Que la helle! Here they go after little Dee again and openly make cracks about him in print, as viz and to wit the following:
L. M. Gelber, III U.C.: "Diogenes' always was a sad creature and in his endless quest for truth he gives entirely the wrong idea of our University life to the freshman year. Let him die but on one condition only. Let there be buried with him that editor fellow, 'Dee', and other such wild-eyed intelligentsia."

This gives one a sad pain. We know a Gelber in University College, but he is a terribly sapient fellow and not given to making such wild cracks about harmless individuals such as we. It must be some other Gelber.

And as for these people who disparage puns and hide about in corners, steps shall be taken to eliminate them. Only one contributor has so far submitted puns worthy of publication, namely, that prince of footballers and peer of scholars, "The Lost Gord."

The others were of the calibre of the old gag about the silver nitrate, i.e. 15 cents cash, or the following: And as Perceval, the Big Swede, said to his aged and descending grand-mother, as he playfully removed the chair:

"Ay banjo king."

Weak but Pure

Kitty.

Then, we refuse to print riddles. Why is a so and so like such and such? Boo! Why is the Cat like a berth on a steamboat? They are both the bunk.

C—C

There we are. Tell us something of intellectual standards slightly above that of the average fraternity man and see how fast it goes into print.

C—C

Has one seen the lobster salad fliver on the campus? It looks like the kind of car that the boogey man rides around in collecting bad boys who eat *Käse mit Preiselin* just before bed. As we say, it has variegated doors, sky-blue-pink polka dotted, sassafras, mauve, taupe and billious. It may be a car, but hooneel wants to ride in it? These galloping sewing-machines may be quite the thing, komulifo, in the States, but frelache, why here? We view with alarm.

C—C

And again vaccination bothers the correspondents. We have suspected the respected Dr. Porter since last year. We went to interview him, and he grabbed us and he stabbed us and we went away with 1,607,000 more bacilli than we had previous to the attempted assassination. This makes 3 times and we hesitate to get excited although admitting being narrow-minded enough to wear an envelope for a skull cap.

C—C

Who wants to be broad-minded? We want to enjoy life and have a few opinions of our own. Broad-mindedness and frivolity are not synonymous, we adduce, but narrow-mindedness is lots of fun, too.

C—C

We are not going to the game. Are you? Do you feel that getting up at 7 a.m. and waiting 3 hours is the value of a good seat? Or that the game is worth a yip as a spectacle from the sort of seat procurable at 1 p.m.? Shame! Fuss the use!

Dee.

SUPPER DANCES

Students will be glad to learn that

Commencing

NEXT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th

A series of Saturday evening Supper Dances will be held at

BROWN'S RESTAURANT

In New Hotel

From 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

J. C. Brown, Manager
Formerly Queen's Hotel

PHONE ELGIN 1497
for reservations

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit them to approximately 300 words.

A Complaint

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

An editorial in a morning paper played the Hearst papers for their policy of distortion of facts in order to provide sensational reading for the public.

This criticism unfortunately might well apply to "The Varsity." The policy of your paper has tended quite frankly towards the yellow journalism which it professes to condemn. Frequent lurid accounts of initiations, of wild and weird encounters between frosh and soph, have cluttered your front page. In particular, Victoria has suffered from your unwelcome attentions. Reports of incidents, regrettable perhaps but certainly unimportant in themselves, have been exaggerated and distorted into almost alarming proportions.

Misrepresentations and seemingly deliberate misquotations have been only too common; it is necessary to specify the episode of the jiu-jitsu expert, the raid on Charles House, most extraordinary kidnappings, and now your latest story of yellow ties and the Students' Court. It is painfully evident that "The Varsity," in her new role of mischief-maker, has, for the sake of sensationalism, descended into the depths of so-called "yellow" journalism.

As for tie-hearing, it has been only too evident that this practice, almost entirely, has been confined to the activities of those irresponsible idiots who frequent the halls and surrounding campus of U.C., and with a fine disregard for faculty colours, snip and cut to the delight of their manly hearts.

I write this letter not from sheer disgust but from a keen regret that "The Varsity" should have lowered the standards set and so well lived by former years.

3TO Vic.

Mulock Cup Schedule Corrected by Doctor Young

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

I do not know who is responsible for the schedule for the Mulock Cup series as published in to-day's issue of *The Varsity*. Therefore I am offering a quite impersonal criticism. Under the Federation Act of 1887 and amending Acts, "University College" ceased to be identical with the "Faculty of Arts." The latter term applies at the present time to the undergraduate body collectively of four colleges—University, Victoria, Trinity and St. Michael's. Hence it is incorrect (Continued on page 4)

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS OF MR. LYONDE--

"Lyonde is the King of Canadian Photographers."

—Toronto Saturday Night.

"Lyonde is the Canadian Sarony."

—Toronto Star.

"His hand has turned and posed the head of nearly every society lady in Canada."

—Toronto Sunday World.

"His work is so far in advance of other photographers that one finds himself speaking of him as Lyonde the artist."

—Hamilton Times.

"In fact Lyonde is the only photographer."

—Catholic Register.

"Other photographers have rivals, but this man Lyonde stands without a peer."

—Whitby Chronicle.

**Cork Tip
or
Plain End**

**Victory
CIGARETTES**

"Blended for Mildness"

20 for 25¢

STUDENTS

Here is something of interest to you.

A big ten year Anniversary sale at FREEMAN'S of a large assortment of new samples in suits and overcoats from leading clothing houses. Also first class slightly used clothing, Tuxedos and dress suits of all descriptions. Everything is reduced to practically half price.

We hope that you gentlemen will avail yourselves of this wonderful opportunity and take good advantage of it.

FREE—A muffler or a pair of gloves is given with each suit or overcoat purchased and all alterations are free of charge.

The Freeman Dress Exchange

577 Yonge St. (½ block north of Wellesley St.).

OPEN EVENINGS

EMPIRE ADEL.

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TEMPERANCE STREET

WEEK STARTING MONDAY OCT. 15

CANADIAN PREMIERE!

Frank C. Reilly's Elaborate Production of

"PICKWICK"

Freely based on Charles Dickens' "The Pickwick Papers"

— BY —

Frank C. Reilly & Cosmo Hamilton

— WITH —

Edmund Abbey in the title role

And the full strength of the

NEW EMPIRE COMPANY

8 Spectacular Scenes
Big cast of 65 people

No Increase in Prices

Nights: 8.30-26c, 50c, 75c, \$1
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Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

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Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's)

HAVE YOU VISITED

CHARLOTTE'S COFFEE SHOP

64 ST. GEORGE STREET
(Just opp. Knox College)

OPEN

8.00 to 10.00. 11.00 to 2.00. 4.30 to 7.00.

An undergraduate management solicits undergraduate support.

HENRY MORGAN

Thanks his fellow students of U.C. 372 for nominating him to the treasurership of the University College First Year Executive. Your support and vote is respectfully solicited at the coming annual elections on Tuesday, October 16th, in the Junior Common Room.

Polls open 11.00 to 3.15

S.P.S. NOSES OUT WIN OVER MEDS & U.C. IN TRACK & FIELD MEET

SCHEDULE CHANGED FOR MULOCK CUP

Groups IV and V Combined
No Change in Dates for
Other Groups

REFEREES STILL NEEDED

- Oct. 15—Pharmacy vs. St. Michael's (at St. M.).
17—Knox vs. Forestry.
19—Knox vs. St. Michael's (at St. M.).
23—Pharmacy vs. Knox.
25—St. Michael's vs. Forestry.
26—Knox vs. Pharmacy.
31—Pharmacy vs. Forestry.
Nov. 1—St. Michael's vs. Knox.
5—Knox vs. Forestry.
6—St. Michael's vs. Pharmacy.
8—Pharmacy vs. Knox.
9—Forestry vs. St. Michael's (at St. M.).

At the suggestion of the representatives concerned the Committee of Management have decided to group together the four teams which formerly comprised Groups IV and V in the Interfaculty Series. Knox, Pharmacy, St. Michael's and Forestry therefore will henceforth be known as Group IV, and team managers will find the new schedule appended herewith.

There will be no change in the dates of games for Groups I, II and III, but Trinity College will play their home games with Victoria and St. Arts on the field north of Trinity College instead of on the back campus.

Team managers are again reminded of the necessity of handing in eligibility certificates before their first game takes place.

Additional applications for the position of referee in the Interfaculty Series will be received at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

LILLIAN MASSEY IS SCENE OF FRESHIE FROLIC

The Lillian Massey Building on Wednesday was the scene of a warm welcome to the freshies of the Household Science course. As the students of this course have been entirely severed

FIRST TEAM TIES ARGONAUTS IN STIFF PRACTICE

Traynor Makes Touchdown as Blue Line Holds Argos Down

SEVERAL CHANGES IN TEAM

Maurice Kelly and Dunn Now Promoted to Intercollegiate Squad

Coach "Les" Blackwell is evidently taking no chances on the McGill game. When the Blue enter the fray this Saturday several changes will be seen on the team. Wood and Carrick have been shifted to Jimmy Douglas' Orphans, while Maurice Kelly and Dunn will step up to the first team.

Following a stiff signal practice last night the Varsity lined up against Dr. Frank Knight's Argos outfit and both teams "stepped on it." The result was a tie, 5-5, and the Blue made a very good showing, especially along the line. Argos, who held Tigers to a low score, had their hands full. Traynor provided the feature by tearing down the field for a well-earned touchdown. The Regina lad has been playing great football this season and turned in a beautiful game against Queen's. If he and Gooderham repeat against McGill the Red will not get away for many long gains.

ed from U.C. activities, it was thought necessary to have some form of initiation.

Miss Laird gave a very interesting account of the history of the course. It was through the interest taken by Lillian Massey Treble and Chancellor Burwash that the Household Science course was finally inaugurated in 1913. The President of the Club extended a welcome to all and asked all freshies to enrol.

Among those who enjoyed themselves were the representatives of English schools who are visiting the University at present.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Saturday will be the first home game for the Varsity senior teams. The Intercollegiate will be hosts to the Shaughnessy-less McGillites, and as usual there is a heavy demand for tickets. Contrary to expectations, single tickets were sold to the students and every man has the opportunity to "drag a frail" to the big event.

Sceptical Sam, President of the Showme Club, showed up yesterday. Sam was very interested in the feminine spectators at the football games. This worthy gentleman contends that at least sixty per cent of the "weakies" the sex don't care a hoot about the game itself, but are present because it's the "place to go." Big sister tells little Susie, who hopes to be the sweetheart of '32, that she simply must be seen at certain places. Varsity-McGill and Varsity-Queen's are on the list. If the game bores her or the "boy friend" gives up as a hopeless job the task of initiating her into the finer points of the great fall spectacle, there always remains to observe what that tall blonde from Vic. is wearing, etc., etc. Sam became very indignant on our refusing to agree with him, and at last calmed down enough to promise to make another survey this Saturday. We trust that he will soon change his opinion.

We felt that something was missing this year. Sure thing—it's nothing more or less than Old "Shag's" annual production of trick plays. In past years rumours always came out from McGill to the effect that Shaughnessy had several aces up his sleeve which would stultify the opposition. The opposing teams were ready for anything from rubber tests to chorus outfits as accessories. Speaking of the chorus reminds us that "Shag" was one of the first to introduce shifts into the Canadian game.

The Interfaculty Track and Field Meet has once more produced a collection of hopefuls who will carry the Blue colours in the coming Intercollegiate meet. Varsity will have to work pretty hard to live up to the records of former years.

VIC. DEFEAT TRINITY IN SHUT-OUT GAME

Victors Had Powerful Attack But Trinity Team Also Quite Good

Victoria, last year's Interfaculty soccer champions, defeated Trinity Tuesday afternoon 4 to 0. The score does not do justice to the Trinity team, who deserved to break into the score column. However, Vic's attack was more powerful and sustained, which earned for them the victory. The first goal of the game was scored by Little, a new man on the Vic. team. He also got the last one. Terry raced in fast for the second goal shortly after half time. The remaining goal was scored by Cragg on a long kick. For Trinity, Gunn was prominent throughout.

Trinity: Goal, Findlater; backs, Chadley, Hadley; halves, Lund, Gray; forwards, Sinfield, Wong; Gunn, Hudson, McPherson; sub, Ryan.

Victoria: Goal, Cowan; backs, Snell, Inglis; halves, Robinson, Allan, Beaton; forwards, Cragg, Ramsay, Little, Hughes, Terry; sub, Armstrong. Referee: King.

Special to "The Varsity"
Columbus, Ohio.—Fritz Kreisler, noted Austrian violinist, is in favour of the adoption of American college sports in European universities. So he intimated in an interview given here after his concert at the University of Ohio. Also he was rather inclined to doubt the supposed academic superiority of European colleges.

"I believe the universities of Europe and America are about equal," he said, "and the new schools on the continent are taking up your American sports."

FOURTH INTERFACULTY SOCCER GAME PLAYED

Team Need Practice But Played Clean Game Throughout

Yesterday afternoon the fourth Interfaculty soccer game was played by U.C. and Wycliffe. Both teams seemed to be rather out of practice and lacking combination, but after they got warmed up the play grew interesting and was clean throughout.

In the first half Wycliffe seemed to have the best of the play. Wilkes, the goalkeeper, Gibbs, and English being effective for Wycliffe, and Sobel and Jackson doing good defence work for U.C.

With the opening of the second half the play seemed to change, and U.C. began to press Wycliffe pretty hard. Despite good play on both sides, however, the game concluded a scoreless draw.

The line-up was as follows:
U.C.: Sobel, Jackson, Richardson, Goldenberg, Urquhart, Gray, Melkile, John, Shearer, McKenzie, Klein, Bull. Wycliffe: Wilkes, Watkins, Gibbs, Cannon, Prior, Crawshaw, Geary, English, Worrall, Webb, Bailey.

clined to doubt the supposed academic superiority of European colleges. "I believe the universities of Europe and America are about equal," he said, "and the new schools on the continent are taking up your American sports."

ATTENTION!

STUDENT ATHLETIC SEASON TICKET HOLDERS

TICKET No. 2 will be collected for

the Varsity-McGill Game

October 13

Enter by South Door Varsity Arena Only

RUGBY, FOOTBALL AND GYMNASIUM SUPPLIES, SWEATERS, SWEATER COATS, PENNANTS, CUSHIONS AND CRESTS

BROTHERTONS
580 Yonge St.
Open Evenings



SCHOOL EMERGES VICTORIOUS FROM INTERFACULTY MEET

Given Hard Tussle by Meds and U.C. Who Came Second and Third

FINLAYSON IS CHAMPION

Javelin Throw Won By McTaggart is Only Record to be Broken

In the Interfaculty Track and Field Meet at Varsity Stadium yesterday afternoon the S.P.S. track team triumphed over Meds by 4 points, with U.C. a close third. The summary at the end of an afternoon of keen competition showed S.P.S. with 39 points, Meds with 35 points, and U.C. with 33 points. Finlayson of University College piled up the most points to win the individual championship, obtaining 11 points. Sparrow of Meds was but one point behind, with 10 points; and Peaker gained 9 points.

Despite the gracious smile of the Weatherman, and the fact that six hundred turned out to cheer them on, the boys seemed loathe to break records yesterday, only one being broken. McTaggart of U.C., with a magnificent throw of 147 ft. 1½ in., broke Shanasy's record of 144 ft. 2½ in., and thereby became eligible for the Brown Medal, a special award in this event. Peaker of S.P.S. also broke the record to obtain second place, when he hurled the javelin 145 ft. 2½ in.

Though Varsity has lost many of her old stars, quite a number of new men showed up well yesterday afternoon, and competition was quite keen. The sprints were keenly contested, and in the distance runs many surprises were sprung. McLennan of Meds afforded a surprise in the three mile run, when he came from behind at the two mile mark to lead "Hap" Gilbert, the favourite in the race, home by a hundred yards. "Mo" Mitchell, who at the last moment decided to enter the meet, though not at his best, romped first in the 400 yards dash, and took second place in the half mile. King of Vic, evidently not discouraged by the number 13 on his back, stepped out in the last 220 yards to beat Mitchell home in the half mile.

In the 220 yard dash, Connolly of St. Mike's were almost abreast as they came down the home stretch, to finish in the order named. A laugh was afforded the spectators in the mile run when a collie dog insisted on pacing the leader for two laps, in spite of the efforts of Coach Martin, Dr. "Wally" Graham and others to distract its attention from the race. A large number of entries in the 100 yard dash made it necessary to run four heats, followed by the semifinals and the final, which was won by Finlayson of U.C., followed closely by O'Leary and Ryan of St. Mike's.

The following is the record of events:—
100 Yards Dash—1st, Finlayson, U.C.; 2nd, O'Leary, St. Mike's; 3rd, Ryan, St. Mike's. Time 10 5-5 sec.
220 Yards Dash—1st, Connolly, Vic.; 2nd, Kasler, Meds; 3rd, Ryan, St. Mike's. Time 23 4-5 sec.

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220 Yards Dash—1st, Connolly, Vic.; 2nd, Kasler, Meds; 3rd, Ryan, St. Mike's. Time 23 4-5 sec.

COLLEGE GOWNS
CAPS and
HOODS

HARCOURT & SON
103 King St. W., Toronto

ORPHANS FACE STIFF SCHEDULE

Some Changes But Still Have Strong Team with Wood and Carrick

CONCEDED REAL CHANCE

The Orphans are certainly having no easy time in the O.R.F.U. schedule. Last week they played Kitchener at the K town, and this week they meet the strong Sarnia outfit away from home. Two fixtures in a row away from home is not giving them any breaks.

The team is losing Jimmie Sinclair to the first team and Maurice Kelly, while they are getting in return Alex Carrick and Jerry Wood. This will mean a strengthening of the first team, but the trade is not to the great disadvantage of the Orphans, as the work of Carrick and Wood is good enough for O.R.F.U. company.

Jimmie Douglas has the squad working with plenty of pep, as he figures the Orphans as having a real chance for the group, even though the defeat was suffered at Kitchener last Saturday. There are a number of changes outside of those mentioned above for the game, but there has been nothing handed out as yet to show the way the wind will blow when they hitch up for the game with Sarnia.

440 Yards Dash—1st, Mitchell, Meds; 2nd, Somerville, Dents; 3rd, Taylor, U.C. Time 34 sec.

Half Mile Run—1st, King, Vic.; 2nd, Mitchell, Meds; 3rd, Smith, U.C. Time 2 min. 5 sec.

Mile Run—1st, Via, U.C.; 2nd, Williams, Meds; 3rd, Lee, S.P.S. Time 4 min. 41 3-5 sec.

120 Yards High Hurdles—1st, Sparrow, Meds; 2nd, Marshall, Dents; 3rd, Mason, S.P.S. Time 17 1-5 sec.

220 Yards Low Hurdles—1st, Sparrow, Meds; 2nd, Mason, S.P.S.; 3rd, Vaughn, Vic. Time 29 sec.

Discus Throw—1st, Finlayson, U.C.; 2nd, Ballachey, S.P.S.; 3rd, Peaker, S.P.S. Distance 106 ft. 4 in.

Pole Vault—1st, Davenport, S.P.S.; 2nd, Dennis, U.C.; 3rd, Conway, Meds. Height 11 ft.

Running High Jump—1st, Barrett, S.P.S.; 2nd, Vaughn, Vic.; 3rd, Dennis, U.C. Height 5 ft. 5 in.

Shot Put—1st, Peaker, S.P.S.; 2nd, Barner, Meds; 3rd, Conway, Meds. Distance 35 ft. 7½ in.

Running Broad Jump—1st, Hymmen, S.P.S.; 2nd, Vaughn, Vic.; 3rd, Finlayson, U.C. Distance 19 ft. 5½ in.

Javelin Throw—1st, McTaggart, U.C.; 2nd, Peaker, S.P.S.; 3rd, Thompson, S.P.S. Distance 147 ft. 1½ in.

Three Mile Run—1st, McLennan, Meds; 2nd, Gilbert, Wyc.; 3rd, Lee, S.P.S. Time 15 min. 51 sec.

One Mile Relay—1st, S.P.S.; 2nd, U.C.; 3rd, Meds.

LOST

Between R. 11 and West Cloister, U.C. pig-skin coin purse containing money and car tickets. Valued as keepsake. Return to Registrar's Office, U.C., or phone King. 1036.

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS

Before

The Varsity-McGill Game

STUDENTS ATHLETIC

SEASON TICKETS

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Men—S.A.C. Office.
Women—Room 82, U.C.

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ONE PRICE

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Coming Events

THURSDAY, OCT. 11
 12 noon—Mr. Arthur Collins speaks in Baldwin House on city government.
 12.30 p.m.—Service in Hart House Chapel.
 1.30 p.m.—Open Forum on the "Creed of a Christian," in ante-room to Lecture Room, Hart House, conducted by Mr. Moore.
 4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at the Women's Union.
 8.15 p.m.—Opening meeting of the French Society of U.C. at the Women's Union. First year students especially invited.
 8.15 p.m.—University of Toronto Liberal Club, in Lecture Room, Hart House.
FRIDAY, OCT. 12
 12.30 p.m.—Service in Hart House Chapel.
 8.00 p.m.—Fifty-sixth Annual "Bob" of Victoria College, in Burwash Hall.
SATURDAY, OCT. 13
 5.00-8.00 p.m.—Newman Club Freshman Reception, Columbus Hall. All freshmen requested to attend.
 8.30-12.00 — Medical Society Subscription Dance at Jenkins Art Gallery.
 8.00 p.m.—Honour Science Club Dollar Dance in U.T.S.
SUNDAY, OCT. 14
 11.00 a.m.—Special service for students in Knox College Chapel. Speaker, Dr. Salem Bland.
MONDAY, OCT. 15
 8.00 p.m.—Opening meeting of German Study Club, Wymilwood.
 10 a.m.—1 p.m.—Election to first year offices will be held in Women's

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)
 correct, I submit, to use "Sr. Arts" and "Jr. Arts" to describe teams (or dances or anything else) of University College alone. Following the example of official publications of the University, the correct formulae, it seems to me, would be "Sr. U.C." and "Jr. U.C."

Yours faithfully,

A. H. Young.

Balm for "Freshy"

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Allow me to suggest to the freshette who recently set forth the advantages of a pre-matrimonial bureau that if she has the patience to wait until Varsity rink opens, there is no better place to find a lonesome and agreeable pal. I have already heard it referred to as "The Happy Hunting Ground."

And, furthermore, is not the letter itself a strong argument in favour of the ancient squabble, "Resolved, that co-eds in the pass course are husband hunters?"

Sincerely,

An Experienced Soph.

Common Room, U.C. All first year women should vote.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

8.15 p.m.—Newman Club Freshman Smoker, Club House, 89 St. George St.

8.15 p.m.—Opening meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. First year students especially invited.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

8.48—Commerce Club Dance at Columbus Hall.

Lonesome Lady Languishes Mid Glum and Gruesome Gargoyles

(By Greta Reid)

We tell about the gargoyles of Hart House—not that we know anything about the gargoyles of Hart or any other house, but then, no one is supposed to know about anything anyway, so . . .

The first to attract our attention as we strolled nonchalantly by this abode of the male population, was an old man who seemed to be suffering intensely from tooth-ache, neuralgia, mumps or something. One side of his face was horribly swollen! We ask you—can't something be done about it? A good old-fashioned bread poultice might help the poor lad, and would certainly add an original touch to the building. Surely Mr. Bickersteth knows nothing of the agony of this member of his flock.

We hastened from this distressing sight, only to quail before the menacing gaze of a fierce warrior "bearded like the pard." We bet he knows his oaths, too. We didn't hesitate, but passed on to bask in the radiant smile of an ancient professor with a "remarkably easy-to-get-on-with" expression. We would never have recognized him as such if it hadn't been for his morar-board which he wore rakishly shading his starboard ear.

We next made the acquaintance of the most vacuous, inoffensive-looking monk. Please don't misunderstand us

—we do not refer to the gargoyle that cuts similar capers at the main entrance. A close observer, however, might notice a striking resemblance between the two; for, while the former may originally have sprung from the latter, he certainly didn't spring far enough!

Then we made our great discovery—an erring architect has actually used the figure of a woman to decorate the walls of HART HOUSE! She is a medieval princess with decidedly modern ideas. She was the only one which we could be certain was meant to be a lady, and she doesn't seem to be much of a lady at that, for she wears her crown simply hilariously, casts a glad eye in the direction of Queen's Park, and carries on a perpetual flirtation with one of those common Parliament Building gargoyles.

By this time we had developed water in the eye, a kink in the neck, and a lecture in the office; and besides, our protracted wanderings in front of Hart House were attracting entirely too much attention from the inmates, particularly from an obnoxious person with a closely-cropped green tie, who seemed to think we were smitten by his feeble rendering of "That's my weakness now" (from an upper window). Little did he reck!

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. WOMEN'S NOMINEE TEA
 Nominee tea of U.C. will be held at the Women's Union on Friday, Oct. 12, 4 to 6. The candidates for first year offices will speak.

WOMEN'S INTERFACULTY TENNIS

Women's Interfaculty Tennis Tournament is to be played off at Toronto Tennis Club, beginning October 17. Will all faculties please have their own tournaments complete by Saturday, Oct. 13.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB DANCE

There will be a dollar dance in U.T.S. on Saturday, Oct. 13, under the auspices of the Honour Science Club. All Honour Science Club members will be very welcome.

APPLIED SCIENCE

A copy of the list of names and addresses of students of all years in the faculty of Applied Science is posted on the Bulletin Board in the Mining Building. Will students please check theirs and advise the Secretary's office in the Mining Building of any changes or additions?

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR STUDENTS

The first of a series of special fortnightly services for students will be held in Knox College Chapel on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. Salem Bland, the well known preacher and writer of religious articles in the Toronto Daily Star. All men and women students cordially invited.

TWENTIETH CENTURY VICTORIA COURT SEES NEW WORLD DECIDES QUESTION

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Randall. "It simply doesn't fit." Finally, the widespread knowledge of the present day: the study of comparative religions; the exchange of literature, art, music, and drama, and the vast increase of world-travel—all have given men everywhere a new appreciation of what other peoples have to give. "The old line of demarcation between superior and inferior races has been disproved. Anthropologists and ethnologists tell us that all races given the same chance and conditions, will display the same mental, moral, and spiritual capacities."

"The idea of world unity," concluded Dr. Randall, "is not a new one." He spoke of Dante and the system of unity which he had outlined in "De Monarchia." "But Dante's idea of unity spelled uniformity. The modern ideal is one of unity in diversity—the recognition and acceptance of differences, realizing the fundamental unity. John Dewey states that our greatest need is for a sense of the new relations into which we have come on this planet. We must have a new spirit, a new consciousness. This can come only from a knowledge of the facts."

Dinner To Be Held For

Hart House Committees
 There will be a dinner held at 7.15 p.m. on Thursday, October 18, in the Great Hall for the members of the various committees of the house. The affair will be quite informal, as its purpose is to foster a get-together spirit among the members, who number considerably over 100, with undergraduates vastly in the majority.

(Continued from page 1)

insignia of "freshness" with better grace than the newcomers to U.C., School and Meds. They consider the action of the court rather high-handed. G. L. Mitchell, one of the defendants, is quoted as saying, "They may impose a fine on me if they like, but they will have a tough job collecting it."

Most of the upper classmen, on the other hand, are of the opinion that the offenders have failed to live up to their obligations as frosh and should be punished, though not too rigorously.

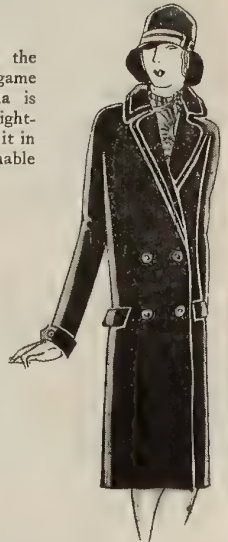
This trial is of great importance, not only to Victoria College but to the whole University. It is a test case which will determine the future power of student courts.

The Caput has always shown itself favourably disposed towards granting as much independence as possible to student government. Two years ago stringent laws were passed regarding interference with the personal liberty of any student. As the freedom of the individual increased, the authority of the collective student body decreased. The questions to be settled today are: "Can this court—the mouth-piece of the official link between undergraduates and faculty—settle this dispute? Will the Caput uphold its judgment they pass regarding the offenses of the freshmen and the reprisals of the sophomores?"

"The good girls enjoy tempting men as well as the bad ones," declares the Oklahoma Daily in an article attempting to describe the wiles of the educated co-ed.

English Whitney Coats Are Out for Sports

In the woods, at the inter-college football game the coat of chinchilla is equally at home. Straightly tailored lines place it in the forefront of fashionable Fall sports wear.



Heavy weight English whitney fashions, the well-tailored model (sketch) in double-breasted style. The inverted back pleat allows freedom of movement. Half belt and half lined. Sizes 13 to 19, 14 to 20, and 38 to 40. Navy only. At \$19.50.

THIRD FLOOR

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

BRITISH GIRLS VISIT WYMWILWOOD

(Continued from page 1)
 the type of university girl in Canada was entirely distinct to that which sought knowledge in the halls of Oxford and Cambridge.

"But the boys!" exclaimed one with some vigour. Then she closed up and refused to commit herself further in spite of "The Varsity's" earnest entreaty. "Oh! they're all right," was all she would say. "They jiggle a lot when they dance and they're great fun."

"Are they better looking as a whole?" inquired "The Varsity."

"Oh! we don't care about looks! It's about they are themselves," was the prompt reply.

Another English miss exclaimed, "I wouldn't mind marrying one myself, but I can quite agree with the English boys that Canadian girls are all right to go out with, but—to marry!"

The representative of "The Varsity" also interviewed several students of the various faculties, and nearly all approved of the season ticket system, though some said they would like to be able to buy two tickets and take a girl with them. The supporters of hockey were especially enthusiastic, as they felt it would increase the attendance at hockey games and make the sport more popular.

Victoria French Club Holds Meeting for Organization

Victoria College French Club held its meeting yesterday at 1.15 in Room 18. There was a fairly large turnout considering the half-holiday, and a good deal was accomplished. The following officers were chosen: President, Donald Cormack; Vice-President, Sheila Sissons; Secretary, Grace Fuller; Treasurer, Jack Scott. These officers were delegated to draw up a constitution and to present it to the next meeting. Plans for this season, including folk-songs, plays, and games in French, indicated that the future meetings would be full of interest.

WHITE MEN IN SOUTH AFRICA

(Continued from page 1)
 which is honoured by all the natives under the administration.

On one occasion Mr. Riley got a letter worded, "Honoured Sir—My wife she kill a pig (pork). Do you like her two legs."

While travelling on his second tour, Mr. Riley said, he was amused at an action of his steward, a native boy. It was his custom to start at about 3 a.m. and walk for a couple of hours until the sun rose. His steward would go ahead, putting up the hammock at the stopping place and would mix a cooling drink consisting of milk, eggs and a drop of (?) to give it flavour. But he always spoilt it for Mr. Riley's taste by adding too much sugar. The precaution was taken of doling out the sugar to him, but still it was too sweet. One day Mr. Riley, hot and disgruntled, took a sip of this "syrup," and throwing it away in disgust asked in an overwrought tone why it was always made so sweet. "Well, massa," was the reply, "I not put too much sugar they eggs stink rotten!"

"These," said Mr. Riley, "are the pleasures of Colonial life."

METRE IS PIVOT OF POETIC DICTION

(Continued from page 1)
 reader's sense of irritation was really his appreciation of poetry.

"Poetical technique means mainly metre," said the speaker. The repetition stimulated the reader's mind and forced attention. Poetry, unlike prose, had two rhythms—line and sentence. Free verse, if built on one rhythm, would be merely prose. Metre was the most unerring and therefore the most satisfactory form of expression. "The poet's experience has to stand still till his intellectual experience has floated to the top and been crystallized in words, thus providing a steady influence."

Professor Fairlie in starting the discussion suggested that the question, "What is poetry," was peculiar to the English language.

"The Smartest Shop in Town"



BEAUTIFUL GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR

Smartly cut, lovely quality and so beautifully tailored, this underwear will be a continual satisfaction. The vests have opera tops, smart little shoulder straps that don't slip or twist. The knickers come in two styles—elastic at waist and knee or dance style with tailored front and cuff knee. Colors—White, pin, peach and orchid.

Vests \$2.25
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Good looking, well fashioned gloves that keep their shape and color after washing. Smart and comfortable for these "nippy" days.

Gauntlet, button or tailored cuffs in all the newest colors.
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The unique weaves, the smart lines and lovely color combinations make these sweaters a "find." Beige and brown, two tones of blues or greens, blue and beige, black and white, and red and bisque. A color for any fancy!

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TAILORED SKIRTS FOR THE SWEATER COSTUME

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1928.

No. 11

M'GILL FIELDS TEAM WEAK AND SHATTERED BY MANY INJURIES

Practice Scrimmage Proves Disastrous to Brawny Red Shirts

MANY FANS ON WAY

In Spite of Broken Bones Spirits Run High in McGill Camp

Montreal, Que., Oct. 11.—A weakened McGill football squad will take the field against Toronto Varsity on Saturday at the Queen City. The Red squad will be without the services of Gerry Altman, regular snap back, who sustained injuries in a practice scrimmage against the Montreal Interprovincial twelve yesterday, thus necessitating a complete shift in the final line-up.

Jack Moar, who was slated for the flying wing position, was prevented from going at the last minute, and the coach will shift Urquhart to that position, leaving Don Young and Sammy Granger at the outside wing post. Dave Munroe, a McGill veteran with three years of Intercollegiate football behind him, will start at the snap position. A final scrimmage against the Intermediate to-day completed the training of the Red squad, and tomorrow noon twenty-two men will train for Toronto to signalize the start of the McGill twelve in the twenty-ninth race for the Intercollegiate title. The line-up as announced to-day by Coach Flanagan following the scrimmage: Flying wing, Urquhart; halves, Tremaine, Dougherty, Lovering; snap, Munroe; insides, C. Church, Littlefield; middles, McTier, H. Church; outsides, Young, Granger; quarter, Brown or Teskey; subs, Jacquays, Krizwiser, Chard, Swaby, Talbenny, Smyth, Russell.

Confidence reigns in the McGill camp prior to the departure for Toronto. Heavy scrimmage has put the men in the pink of condition, and the followers of the Red team are banking on a heavy line and feet backs to beat Varsity and put them at the head of the Intercollegiate race. Saturday will find hundreds of McGill students in the Queen City, the Red team's followers leaving Montreal to-day by every source of conveyance.

Drinking Fountain in Women's Union Reminder of Mads Fire

It seems strange that a drinking fountain should remind one of a fire, much less the fire which some time ago damaged the Medical building; but this is what actually happened.

The beautiful drinking fountain presented to the Women's Union was in use to-day, and as the thirsty women filled their glasses with water running from a lion's mouth they recognized the piece of architecture as the one seen on the memorable day when the Medical building was burned.

At last erected and in use the stone fountain stands in the lunch room of the Women's Union and attracts a great deal of attention to the unique and appropriate miniature of the University crest and of University College carved on its face. Its curved top, its oval bowl and its pedestal to gather express grace and beauty to a high degree.

SWIMMING CLUB

University Swimming Club meeting to-night at 5.15 in Room A, Hart House. Interfaculty managers requested to attend.

TRACK MEN TO TURN OUT

The following men are requested to turn out at the track every afternoon: Finlayson, O'Leary, Ryan, Taylor, Connolly, Kasper, Mitchell, Somerville, King, D. Smith, Nimmo, Vila, Williams, Lee, Howey, McLennan, Gilbert, Sparrow, Mason, Vaughn, Marshall, Belachey, Peaker, Wilkinson, Davenport, Dennis, Contway, Sprague, Barrett, M. Smith, McTaggart, Thompson, Hodgson, Barber.

LOSS OF EFFICIENCY IN DEMOCRATIC ERA

Arthur Collins Declares Modern Govt. Preferable to Dictatorship

BOARDS NOT EFFICIENT

Declaring that loss of efficiency is the price we must pay for democracy in local government, Mr. Arthur Collins, speaking yesterday noon in Baldwin House, said that, nevertheless, "we would rather govern ourselves imperfectly than trust ourselves to the perfect government of a dictator with the reputation of the Archangel Gabriel." Mr. Collins, England's foremost authority on municipal government, gave the greater part of his one day in Toronto to the Department of Political Science of the University. He outlined vividly the basic differences between democratic management of local affairs and the administration of a great business corporation, pointing out that the latter more nearly paralleled the government by dictator such as obtained to-day in Italy and Spain and, in the form of a minority machine, in Russia.

F. BARLOW ADDRESSES U. OF T. LIBERAL CLUB

Stresses Economic Aspect of Project of St. Lawrence Waterways

MONTREAL UNWARRANTED

At the opening meeting of the U. of T. Liberal Club last evening in Hart House, the members listened to an excellent address by Mr. F. H. Barlow of this city on the economics of the St. Lawrence waterways system. Mr. Barlow stressed the point that the Liberal government of Canada is very anxious to complete the system, but at present is being held back by minor details concerning the co-operation of the various provinces.

"The completion of the St. Lawrence waterways system will mean increased prosperity for Western Canada, particularly, but also the Maritimes," said Mr. Barlow. The speaker intimated, however, that British Columbia is very much opposed to the system, since Vancouver is at present making great progress in shipment from the Western Provinces. Mr. Barlow also produced figures to indicate that traffic on the St. Lawrence has increased tremendously in the last few years and inferred from this that Canada will benefit greatly in various ways by increasing facilities to meet the demands for better transportation along the St. Lawrence. Montreal's cry that such development would ruin her trade is groundless, said the speaker, for experts are agreed that ocean liners will not come beyond that city.

A short skit, "The Lost Ticket," was put on under the direction of Mr. S. Goldhar. Refreshments and dancing concluded the programme for the night.

SORORITY IMPORTANT IN YANKEE COLLEGES MORE SO THAN HERE

Moguls at Toronto Consider Female Organizations Frivolous

STUDENTS DO NOT AGREE

Several Varieties at Varsity and Number Increases in West

Doubtless the sorority plays a greater part in university life in the United States than it does in Canada. The reason for this is that sororities are restricted in few of the larger universities there, whereas in Canada there are few universities which favour the organization of such groups. There are over forty national sororities functioning in the United States, of which only ten exist in Canada, at the University of Toronto.

The view probably held by the governing bodies of our colleges is that the sorority is merely a social organization, frivolous in its aims and outlook. But to those who really understand the sorority, it takes on a different aspect. This group offers a fuller, broader life at school, developing character and leadership, stressing the academic side of school. Then too there is the organized support that the group gives to college traditions and aims.

These facts are making an impression on the student body so that the sorority is ever becoming more prominent on the campus. This is demonstrated by the increase in the number of sororities in existence from one in 1887 to eleven in 1928. The most recent of these was founded as a local group in the spring of this year, not long after becoming nationalized.

In the year 1927-28, there were approximately 773 women enrolled in those faculties where sororities exist, the faculties of Arts, Household Science, Medicine and Dentistry. Out of these 773, there were 301 sorority members, which is well over one-third. Of the eleven sororities in Toronto, there is one professional journalistic sorority, three Jewish sororities and eight national sororities.

It was in 1919 that the first sorority was organized at the University of British Columbia. At present there are five in existence, three of these having become nationalized within the last year.

Similarly in Manitoba the number of sororities is steadily increasing.

MEMORAH SOCIETY HOLDS STUDENT NIGHT AT UNION

Interesting Plans for Coming Year Outlined and Skit Put On

"The aim of Students' Night is to acquaint the new members with the various activities and aims of Memorah," said Mr. Fred Catman, President of Memorah, Wednesday at the Women's Union. Mr. Catman outlined the plans for the coming year: Intercollegiate debating is to continue as in former years; a play will probably be produced again at the Hart House Theatre later in the year, and musicals are to be innovated this year.

A short skit, "The Lost Ticket," was put on under the direction of Mr. S. Goldhar. Refreshments and dancing concluded the programme for the night.

SCIENCE GRADS NOT GOING TO STATES SAYS DEAN MITCHELL

Dean Howe Also Emphatic in Denying Exodus of Forestry Grads

CANON CODY MISQUOTED

The address of Canon Cody before the University Lodge of the Masonic Order Wednesday evening in which he was reported to have remarked about the number of University graduates going to the United States to practice their professions, has caused a great deal of discussion regarding the exodus of graduates across the border.

Dean Mitchell of the School of Political Science, when interviewed by "The Varsity," was emphatic in the following statement: "In the first place, though I was not present at the meeting, I have ascertained that Dr. Cody was misrepresented. With regard to the question, however, I may say that the greater part of the graduating class of the School of Practical Science last year found employment in Canada. Of the small number that went to the United States, there are some returning to Canada every day."

Dean Howe of the Faculty of Forestry, while of the opinion that University graduates in other courses might be leaving Canada for the United States, said: "I don't know of a single case of a graduate of the Faculty of Forestry who has accepted a position in the U.S. In the twenty years of our history there have been graduates of the faculty who have gone to the States, but these have only been American students, who had come to Toronto to take the course with the intention of returning to the United States. Last year we found the situation such that we could have placed more graduates in Canadian positions than were actually available."

The concurrence of opinion of these and other faculty members seems to be that graduates are now finding it possible to obtain employment in Canada, and that former graduates who had emigrated to the U.S. are rapidly returning.

U.C. FRENCH SOCIETY OPENS MEMBERS WELCOME FROSH

Lecture on Pierre Loti By Mlle. Juge of Havergal Event of Evening

To the strains of "O Canada," sung in "la belle langue française," the U.C. French Society opened its 1928-29 season in the Women's Union. Miss Madeline Lake presided. As usual the freshmen were overwhelmed with dismay by the torrent of French, and as usual, the more seasoned students favoured the required nonchalance. Professor Jounoret, as Honorary President, welcomed the first year students. This was followed by the election of the first year representative, Miss Haldeby.

The feature of the evening was a talk by Mlle. Juge of Havergal College. Mlle. Juge discussed an author, known to most college students, Pierre Loti. She gave a recit of his life, which was an adventurous and interesting one. Some of his characteristics were a touching description of family life, a love of the ocean, and a recurring note of sadness throughout.

Miss Doris Shiell, a former President of the French Society, favoured the meeting by singing several chansons. Refreshments were then served amid a buzz of French and English.

THREE FREED, EIGHT SENTENCED TO WEAR TIES FOR EXTRA WEEK

FIRST SCRAP OF THE YEAR

The season for scraps has been definitely declared open. As might be expected, the "shot heard round the world" was fired at School. The bloodstains from last year's Donnybrook's have hardly dried, and yesterday the Sophs and Frosh were at hammer and tongs once more. The front steps were the battleground and it was a good row while it lasted.

VARSAITY NOT HEARST RAG SAY STUDENTS

But Some Students on Campus Give Voice to Adverse Opinions

SENSATIONALISM CHARGED

Stirred up by the charges of "yellow journalism" and "distortion of facts to secure a sensation," "The Varsity" yesterday sought student opinion on the campus. One student who declined to give his name or college, stated in no uncertain terms that "The Varsity" was indeed resorting to sensationalism. He said it was doing the very same thing for which it denounced down-town papers. Other students were appealed to.

J. Ord, IV St. Michael's: In a mild way, I think the opinion of "The Varsity" is partly justified. I have noticed editorials denouncing "yellow journalism" in down-town papers, and then there have been stories tending towards sensationalism. Of course "The Varsity" is by no means a "Hearst rag."

M. Hatton, I Vic: No, I do not think this in any way applies to "The Varsity."

K. Erwin, II Vic: I think "The Varsity" is exaggerating facts to secure sensation, particularly in the case of the ju-jitsu incident and the Charles House raid. They have the facts, but they are distorted.

H. D. Kirby, II Vic: I don't think "The Varsity" is in any way a "yellow journal" or a "Hearst rag," but it could be a little more careful in some matters.

T. R. Millman, II U.C.: As far as I am concerned, I have perfect faith in "The Varsity" and its good intentions. I do not see in any way that it is exaggerating or distorting facts to secure sensationalism. It is in no way a "yellow journal."

P. C. Warnick, III Arts: No, I do not think that "The Varsity" is in any way guilty of "yellow journalism." It is a University paper and as such must necessarily deal with all affairs of student interest. Students realize the spirit in which all stories are written, and do not misunderstand it. The down-town papers create a wrong impression among the general public who do not know the University as it is. "The Varsity" is not trying for sensationalism, but it must publish facts about matters which are both amusing and interesting to all students. The student body does not want an uninteresting, dry-as-dust publication, but one which it will enjoy reading.

Gown Week a Decided Flop Declares Miss Eleanor Barton

That Gown Week has not been very successful this year is the opinion of Miss Eleanor Barton, President of the Women's Undergraduate Association. "Last year Gown Week was an apparent success," stated Miss Barton. (Continued on page 4)

Crowded Vic. Court Seems to Side With Defendants in Tie Case

NOT MET FOR FOUR YEARS

U.C. Frosh Accused of Clipping Ties Belonging to Vic. Freshmen

With an attempt at all the dignity and solemnity of the first courts of the realm, there were tried before the Victoria Students' Court last night eleven members of the first year jointly accused of the seriously regarded crime of refusing to wear the yellow tie required by their seniors. In three cases the charges were dismissed; in the remainder the sentence of the court requires the ties in question to be worn for an extra week, with the option of a fine.

Sharp at 4.30 the judges entered. Chief of them was Mr. Fredenburg, president of the court. Associated with him were Messrs. Lockhart, Leslie, Reinke and DeWitt. The prosecuting attorney was Duncan de Roche, and the defence attorney was J. Robinson. Also present in official capacities were the clerk of the court, to administer oaths; the sergeant of the court, to cry out, often vainly, for order; and a public stenographer to take note of proceedings.

As a preliminary to the trial of individual cases, the prosecution sought to establish the fact that tie-wearing was an official and established custom at Victoria, and that the freshmen had been given notice of this rule, and sufficient opportunity to purchase ties. Then proceeding to individual cases, the first of the accused, Lawson, was called.

Lawson pleaded not guilty, and declared that his tie had been clipped by strangers in front of Hart House so that he could not wear it. He had, however, worn it on his lapel after having been warned of the consequences of not doing so.

Mr. J. Binning, president of the second year, was called and sworn.

Pros. Attorney: When you accosted the accused what did he say?

Binning: I asked him if he was a freshman and he said he was not.

Def. Attorney (belligerently): What right had you to accost this man?

Binning declared that a group had decided to bring a number of cases before the court and it was necessary to secure evidence. Other sophomores corroborated this evidence.

Lawson then made a statement defending his actions. He was applauded on taking his seat, and throughout the trial there was constant applause, chiefly on the part of sympathisers with the accused. This may have been due to the fact that nearly half of those present were obviously freshmen. Laughter greeted the cries of "Order" that came from the bench.

The court dismissed this case, though declaring that the accused was technically wrong.

The case against McMillan, next on the calendar, also was dismissed when it was found that his tie had been clipped, but that he had resumed wearing it when on the advice of his mother he had by an ingenious arrangement had it mended. The bench eagerly examined the mended tie. The prosecuting attorney admitted that he had been grossly misinformed with respect to these two cases.

After, the next on the list, is son of the "Victory" Registrar. His only words early in his trial were, "Gentlemen, I am here to deny." He was allowed to proceed no further, until he was placed in the witness box. (Continued on page 2)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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Business and Advertising Manager:
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1928

CLUBS AND DUMB BELLS

The large proportion of time in student life that it now being demanded by extra-curricular activities is reflected in the college press of both the United States and Canada. Sport alone does not take up all the space: the amazing growth and diversification of interests of a literary or scientific or political nature have required the increase in news space allotted thereto.

We have in this University societies with official status and non-official societies. The official societies have had a sort of fluctuating career. Active executives one year were replaced by incapable executives the next year and presidents that sacrificed their academic existence to the progress of a particular organization have been succeeded by people that regarded their election more as a personal compliment than as an opportunity for work. The students themselves have failed to elect fit and proper executives on many occasions, a defect innate in the democratic system.

On the whole it must be admitted that at present there is a decided lack of interest in the faculty societies. The drift of members is away from them and into the ranks of small groups, restricted in number and dealing with specialized topics. We have lost the vigorous and sometimes rough-house parliamentarianism that featured the undergraduate affairs of the nineteenth century. The students, particularly in the Faculty of Arts, where there is most time for non-academic activities, are losing the capacity for mass action and are meeting each other in small groups. Many of these small groups are concerned with a particular branch of study and their growth has been stimulated by, and has kept pace with, the development of the honour courses.

Besides those societies that are concerned with a special branch of the curriculum, there have sprung up in the past few years a great many "discussion clubs," composed of a number of young men and women who have read a certain amount and do not wish to read any more before they have repeated in public all that they have already read. They go to these clubs to pass around their bundles of intellectual dirty clothes to one another until the entire washing is left in the hands of the more reticent of the herd who have learned only half of the art of mental boxing, in that they know how to take punishment but not how to give it. The lady members of these learned societies are always present in full force and are in fact responsible for their existence. Their high moment comes when after an erudite enquiry on the fairly inclusive subject, "What is Life?" they can become *intime* over the angel cake with the tall dark man in philosophy who pronounced Schopenhauer so successfully.

The one thing that nearly all the organizations on the campus have in common at present is their attempt to frustrate the bogey of low attendance by offering special inducements foreign to the agenda of a learned society of a former day. Like our up-to-date churches they believe in "snappy, attractive services." Even the Honour Science Club, we hear, is being "pepped up" and fox trots substituted for the reading of weighty theses. The most common inducement which is calculated to bring the boys and girls from the solitude of the study, of an evening, is the serving of refreshments.

This is a really splendid idea, with only two draw-backs. In the first place, it requires all of the pin money our professors manage to save and even devours the royalties consequent upon the publication of their Ph.D. theses. Secondly, it cuts down the supper revenue at Hart House.

EIGHT SENTENCED TO WEAR TIES

(Continued from page 1)

from when he challenged the court to tie what was left of his tie either on his neck or their own. The attitude of the accused evidently displeased the court, who decreed that he must get a new tie and wear it from next Monday to next Saturday night or pay a fine of two dollars.

Similar treatment was meted out to Marshall, Bowerman, Newberry, Metcalfe, Garton, Smith and Isaacs, while

Mitchel was dismissed. Those who must wear the tie for the extra week must do so at all times—except when in dress clothes according to the ruling of the court.

Interviewed by "The Varsity" after the court rose, Mr. Fredenbourg declared that the Victoria College Students' Parliament intended to take vigorous action against those in other faculties who clipped the ties of Victoria freshmen. One definite complaint was made to the court by Marshall, who complained that Ray Allen, a U.C. freshman, had clipped his tie.



Dear Champus Cat:

You say your column needs some new ideas, so may I suggest a few "spoonerisms." Dr. Spooner, an Oxford Don, and his wife recently celebrated their golden wedding and the following are reputed to be some of his famous sayings:

In church one Sunday he said, "Yes, indeed the Lord is a shoving leopard."

Almost as bad was his announcement of the hymn, "Kinkering conks their titles take."

A gentleman, on calling on the Dr., heard him tell the maid to put the visitor "in the rawing-doom and fight the liar."

He is said to have called on the Dean of St. Paul's and have asked, "Is the old bean dizzy?"

One legend goes that the Dr. once had a maiden aunt who attained a venerable age, not so venerable, however, that she deserved this greeting, "I am delighted to see you looking so hairless and cappy as ever."

Of a more ecclesiastical flavour in his remark about the "Reversed vision of the Bible."

Lastly, a Canadian cleric before the O.T.A. came into being is reputed to have said: "It is empty work preaching to heery wenches" (meaning it was "weary work preaching to empty benches").

Perhaps a few more from students would cheer us up.

Kayabee, 370.

C-C

Dear Champus Cat:
I'm surprised at you for making little of the expression "And how." Perhaps you are not aware that it was used by no less a person than Milton in his "Paradise Lost." When Eve, for the first time, sees her reflection in the fountain, she muses—

"much wondering where
And what I was, whence thither
brought—And How!"

Look it up yourself if you don't believe me.

O.C.E.

C-C

One problem has always puzzled us: Yesterday we solved it by sending one of our newest cub reporters over to Wyncliffe College. There he interviewed some thirty of the priests in training about the Trinity College bell, which mchly booms out tinkie tinkie across the city's broad expanse, being heard even as far as (Continued on page 4)

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

A Professor of Journalism
Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

As I understand journalistic courtesy, an editor should never use the columns of his editorials to flay his correspondents. Yet doubtless our worthy friend will again exercise his bitterly sarcastic pen to flay the writer of this article. If by so doing he thinks he is gaining the approval of his readers, I am a poor judge.

This letter is not written to condemn you, Mr. Editor, but to bring to your attention the fact that the editorial columns of "Varsity" are intended for comment upon the activities of the campus and not personal remarks about either its students individually or its faculties collectively.

The first necessity, Sir, of journalism is to be impartial. It seems to me that the comments upon the life at Victoria have become entirely unwarranted, to say nothing about being untrue. Victoria proudly boasts of the motto on her doors, "The truth shall make you free." Certainly a little more of this calibre of articles in your columns would be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Another 370 Vic.

[Editorial Note—What do you mean by "The activities of the campus?"]
(Continued on page 4)

EMPIRE ADEL.
8928
TEMPERANCE STREET

WEEK STARTING OCT. 15
MONDAY

CANADIAN PREMIERE!

Frank C. Reilly's Elaborate
Production of

"PICKWICK"

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"The Pickwick Papers"

— BY —

Frank C. Reilly & Cosmo Hamilton

— WITH —

Edmund Abbey in the title role

And the full strength of the
NEW EMPIRE COMPANY

8 Spectacular Scenes

Big cast of 65 people

No Increase in Prices
Nights: 8.30-26c, 50c, 75c, \$1
Sat. Eve.—A few at \$1.40
Wed. Mat. 2.30-25c & 50c
Sat. Mat.—25c, 50c & 75c
(Continued on page 4)

HENRY MORGAN

Thanks his fellow students of U.C. STJ for nominating him to the treasurer of the University College First Year Executive. Your support and vote is respectfully solicited at the coming annual elections on Tuesday, October 16th, in the Junior Common Room.

Polls open 11.00 to 3.15

HAVE YOU SEEN The "Cambridge" Blues?



We are showing a smart range of the very newest models in plain blue serges and chevrons as well as blues in a variety of striped effects. Just the thing for everyday wear and those informal parties that are staged from time to time. Many of these suits have extra trousers and there is a complete range of styles and sizes to assure a perfect fit for every young man.

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\$28.50 \$37.50

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATE

8 lessons for \$5.00

In any of our ballroom classes. This rate is open to men from any of the Colleges; fall term starting now.

Applicants must present registration card, as this rate is not offered to the general public. Dancing till midnight to Cornfield's orchestra included in class lessons, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Where shall we eat?
OF COURSE
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OLD SPAIN
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Open Every Night from 9
"OLD SPAIN"
A high class rendezvous, where you may spend a very enjoyable evening, dining and drinking in the beautiful atmosphere of Old Madrid.
Gilbert Watson and his "Spino" Orchestra
THE "OLD SPAIN" TRIO in the Latest Song Hits

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Great West Life Insurance Company

BLUE SQUAD MEET MCGILL TEAM IN CRUCIAL GAME TO-MORROW

SPEAKING OF SPORT

To-morrow is the big day! Old McGill is coming to town to wage battle at Varsity Stadium. The Red always have a colorful team, and this year's bunch will be no exception. In the College Series, at least, the Montrealers are popular and never fail to draw large crowds. In spite of the fact that the master craftsman, "Shag" Shaughnessy, is no longer the McGill master mind, the followers of the Red expect great things from their pets. Saturday will show what the new board of strategy has accomplished.

The Varsity-McGill struggle will be one of two teams which are built on similar lines. Neither outfit has any outstanding stars who constitute a continuous menace to the opposition. In past years Varsity had "Warnie" Snyder, while Ralph St. Germaine wore the Red uniform for three years. Either of these men were likely to break up a game at any moment, and the fans generally got their plenty of thrilling plays. Perhaps to-morrow afternoon another luminary will shine forth to the accompaniment of roars of applause from the packed stands.

A Varsity victory to-morrow would mean that McGill and Queen's would have a tough job heading the Blue and White from the flag. McGill, of course, will be striving with might and main to pack away a "foreign" victory in the old ice-box. All-advance dope points to an evenly contested and interesting game which may be decided by the "breaks."

FIRST RUGGER ENCOUNTER SATURDAY WITH B.R.C.

The supporters of English rugby at the University will be interested to learn that the Varsity squad will line up in their first game of the season on Saturday next at 2:30 p.m. on back campus. The strength of this year's team is almost unknown, and the game to-morrow will provide an excellent

opportunity to size up their chances in the Intercollegiate series. Their opponents for the first fixture will be the strong Toronto British Rugby Club, which looks to be the cream of the city teams. Varsity certainly has her hands full if they expect to take the measure of the "British," who the University Lodge of the Masonic However, Varsity has a trick of up-setting the dope.

STUDENT ATHLETIC SEASON TICKET HOLDERS

Enter by South Door Varsity Arena Only

for

Varsity-McGill Game on Saturday

TICKET No. 2 will be collected.

RUGBY, FOOTBALL AND GYMNASIUM SUPPLIES, SWEATERS, SWEATER COATS, PENNANTS, CUSHIONS AND CRESTS

BROTHERTONS

580 Yonge St.

Open Evenings



STUDENTS

Here is something of interest to you.

A big ten year Anniversary sale at FREEMAN'S of a large assortment of new samples in suits and overcoats from leading clothing houses. Also first class slightly used clothing, Tuxedos and dress suits of all descriptions. Everything is reduced to practically half price.

We hope that you gentlemen will avail yourselves of this wonderful opportunity and take good advantage of it.

FREE—A muffler or a pair of gloves is given with each suit or overcoat purchased and all alterations are free of charge.

The Freeman Dress Exchange

577 Yonge St. (1/2 block north of Wellesley St.)

OPEN EVENINGS

ORPHANS AT SARNIA IN CRUCIAL COMBAT

Visit Tunnel Town Saturday With Elimination Staring Them in Face

SINCLAIR WILL NOT PLAY

The Orphans step into Sarnia to-morrow and stack up against the home-town boys, who are playing their first fixture in senior as a team. The town is all worked up over the game as a dispatch says, and the Blue will find what is a record crowd out to witness their tussle with the last year's intermediate team. The Sarnia boys, however, are not at full strength, as three of their stalwarts may be out with injuries. Bill Mandeville, George Blaikie, and Red Wilson, all of the wing line, are out with injuries at present and do not expect to start. Coach Jack Newton, however, is expecting to "take" the Blue. But Jimmie Douglas and Ralph McIntyre are not taking anything for granted, as they have a smart chance of gaining a game over Sarnia and over-confidence will find no place on the Orphan squad.

A defeat to-morrow would just about end the chances of the Seconds, while a win would give them a great chance to cop the group. The next two games will be played in Toronto, and if the Blue do pull off anything big they must gain that win anyway at Sarnia.

Jack Sinclair last night said that he would play no more football this year, and that means that there will be a gap in the half line that will be hard to fill up. Kelly and Jimmie Sinclair will play against McGill here, while Jerry Wood and Alex Carrick, a brother of Don, will play for the Orphans. That means that the Douglas clan will be weakened, but that does not mean lack of fight.

C. O. T. C.

AIR FORCE TRAINING—

It is proposed by the C.O.T.C. to provide a course of Air Force Training for students in Applied Science and such other courses as give basic training in mathematics and mechanics.

In order to get some idea of the number of those who would be interested in such training, cadets are requested to enter their names immediately at Corps Headquarters.

ARTILLERY—

Cadets wishing to take training in the Artillery section are asked to meet at 184 College Street on Tuesday, October 16th, at 5 o'clock.

ENGINEERS—

Cadets wishing to take Engineer training with a view to entering for the War Office (O.T.C.) examination at a later date should enter their names at Corps Headquarters, 184 College Street, at once.

SIGNALS—

If a sufficient number of cadets intimate their desire to attend, a course in Signalling will be arranged. Please

ONLY 1 MORE DAY

Before

The Varsity-McGill Game

STUDENTS ATHLETIC

SEASON TICKETS

\$4.00

On sale for balance of week.

Men—S.A.C. Office.

Women—Room 82, U.C.

GOLFER'S GASH GRASS IN BAD WEATHER

Promising Material Unearthed in Annual Tournament at Rosedale

WINNERS GO TO MONTREAL

Although somewhat hindered by a driving rain in the morning, the University Golf Tournament, which was played on Friday last, uncovered some very promising material for the forthcoming match with McGill and the tournament was a decided success. From the large entry twelve players have been selected to play another round, preferably on Saturday morning. In addition to this if there are any others who were unable to play on Friday they will play 18 holes at the Rosedale Golf Club on Saturday morning, handing their cards in at the Athletic Office.

The twelve men who will play again include the four old colours, R. Wilkinson, J. R. Mooney, J. Sikler, G. Edwards, and the following: Boeck, Anderson, Payne, Parsons, Frost, J. Taylor, Allen and Dewart.

The scores in the tournament were exceedingly gratifying. The low gross and medal for the 36 holes was won by J. R. Mooney, with 76 and 82 for a total of 156. The best gross first 18 holes by George Boeck 79 and the best gross second 18 holes by Murray Payne. The prize for the best net will go to George Edwards of Galt, with 166—12—142.

make your entry at Corps Headquarters immediately.

O.T.C. EXAMINATION—

Special lectures for the examination to be held on November 13th and 14th will commence at 184 College Street on Friday, October 12th (TO-DAY) at 5 o'clock

PHYSICAL TRAINING TIME-TABLE

Compulsory for Men Students in the First and Second Years

Classes in Physical Training for men students in the First and Second Years commence next Monday, October 15th, and students are required to attend at the hours indicated below as provided in the time-tables of the respective Faculties and Colleges.

Students are reminded that they must attend 80% of these classes in order to get standing, and also that each student is personally responsible for the recording of his attendance.

Members of University teams and of all Interfaculty teams will be given credit for Physical Training, provided that the managers of the respective teams file a record of their attendance in the Athletic Office, Hart House, each week. This holds good only during the playing season of that particular sport, and no attendance can be recorded other than on the certificates of the team managers.

The number of men that can "make a team" will be found on pages 28 and 29 in the Athletic Hand Book, now on distribution at the Athletic Office.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

1928-29

I, II Year	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
9-10		Med. II		Med. II		Med. I
10-11	Arts	Med. I	Arts	Arts	Arts	Arts
11-12		Arts	Dent. I		Dent. I	S.P.S. II
12-1	Arts	S.P.S. I	Arts	S.P.S. II	S.P.S. I	
2-3	Dent. II				Dent. II	
3-4	Arts			Arts	Arts	

Until November 17th, S.P.S. Classes will be held at 4:15 out-doors.

CORRECTIVE EXERCISE

CLASS	TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
I, II Year	A.M.	9-10-11:30	9-11:30	9-10-11:30	9-11:30	9-10-11:30	9-11:30
	P.M.	3-4	3-4	3-4	3-4	3-4	
Senior Years	P.M.	4-5	4-5	4-5		4-5	

Other Hours by Appointment

SPECIAL CLASSES

CLASS	GRADE	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	Beginners	4-15-5	Practice	4-15-5	Practice	4-15-5
	Beginners	5-6	Practice	5-6	Practice	5-6
Boxing	Advanced	4-30-6	4-30-6	4-30-6	4-30-6	4-30-6
	Beginners	Practice	4-30-5-30	Practice	4-30-6	Practice
	Advanced	Practice	Practice	4-30-6	Practice	4-30-6
Fencing	Beginners	Practice	4-30-5-30	Practice	4-30-5-30	Practice
	Advanced	Practice	5-6	Practice	5-6	Practice
Gymnastics	Team		5-6		5-6	
	Individual	5-6		5-6		5-6
	Track	5-6	Practice	5-6	Practice	5-6
	Field		5-6		5-6	
Roaring		5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6

MEDICAL SOCIETY SUBSCRIPTION DANCE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 8.30 - 12.00

Romamelli's Orchestra

Jenkin's Art Gallery

Subscription \$2.00 (tax extra)

BULLETIN BOARD

VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

All women of Victoria College are invited to the Vocational Conference which opens on Tuesday, Oct. 17, with a meeting in Ampley Common Room at 7 o'clock, on "Opportunities in Educational Work."

"JUST KIDS"

Featured at the Fifty-sixth Annual "Bob" of Victoria College, in Burwash Hall, at 8 o'clock this evening. It's a wow!

UNIVERSITY SWIMMING

All men interested in swimming or water polo are urged to turn out to a meeting in the Lecture Room, Hart House, this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

The opening meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club will take place at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park, Tuesday, Oct. 16th, at 8:15 p.m. Senior José Fernandez, Consul General of Mexico, will speak. First year students especially invited.

WATER POLO

Managers and members of water polo teams are reminded of the eligibility certificate which have to be signed before the first water polo game. The certificates are available at Mr. Winterburn's desk.

BRITISH RUGBY TEAM

Instead of the usual practice this afternoon, there will be a special meeting and chalk-talk for the entire squad in the Lecture Room at Hart House at 5 p.m. It is important that everyone be on hand as the team to play on Saturday will be picked. If anyone is unable to be there, will they kindly notify Bill Gale at Trinity 9410.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Classical Association of University College will meet on Wednesday, October 17, at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., as guests of Principal Hutton. A short play of Maurice Baring, "The Aulis Difficulty," will be presented by members of the fourth year, and a paper on "The Roman Sense of Humor" will be read by Mr. Day. Members of the first year particularly are invited to be present.

STADIUM USHERS

All usher must be at the Stadium at 1 p.m. sharp Saturday, Oct. 13. Several passes have not been called.

SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

Medical Society Subscription Dance, Oct. 13, 8:30-12. Romanelli's orchestra. At Jenkins' Art Gallery. Subscription \$2.00 and tax.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

Wynceliffe College itself. "What key," inquired the reporter, "is this well known bell?"

Then with one voice these thirty theologians replied, "It is D-flat."

C—C

We are not sure that we like that last. It sound sort of insulting. Instructor, checking list: "Is your name down?"

Student: "No, sir, it's Smith." Dee.

Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. First year students especially invited.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

8:15 p.m.—The Classical Association of University College will meet at the Women's Union as guests of Principal Hutton. Programme by the fourth year.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

5:00 p.m.—Victoria College S.C.M. hike from Vic. Library.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

8:48—Commerce Club Dance at Columbus Hall.

SUPPER DANCES

Students will be glad to learn that

Commencing
NEXT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th

A series of Saturday evening Supper Dances will be held at

BROWN'S RESTAURANT

In New Ford Hotel

From 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

J. C. BROWN, Manager Formerly Queen's Hotel PHONE ELGIN 1497 for reservations

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Letters of Lovely Laura Louise

D. Kendall

Dear Betty:

I was so glad to hear from you and to know that everything's alright. You know, my dear, I was frightfully worried, almost frantic, that you'd be sore at me.

I've been having simply a mela of fun. It all happened on Friday. You remember Jenn, the girl I told you about, who was actually on the Continent. Well, on Friday night she simply burst into my room. She wanted me to go to Kingston and see the ball game. I bubbled right over. Her cousin is simply the best looking thing you ever saw. He is like one of those Greek statues in the High School Latin book. You never saw anything like him. I simply adore him. He's got a car and it has vote for Al Smith on the back and front. He says the cutest things. He says Mr. Smith is a publican. I thought with a name like that he would be more democratic. I learned an awfully lot about politics from him.

We got to Kingston and had a ripping good dinner at Belleville. I got ripping from the English professor. It's considered quite mal de pros. The game was heavenly; it was simply wonderful. All the Queen's girls who were just starting were patriotic stockings like the football team. I was almost dead from shame. I was if I had to do that. I saw a hat that was simply wonderful; it was heavenly. It was in a shop window. I went in and they actually wanted twenty-five dollars for it, and I had only thirty-seven cents and two car tickets. So I said that it did not suit my face. But it really did. I would have looked stunning in it. Paul, that's Jean's cousin, said so, too; he

really did, and he said he meant it, and I know absolutely he did. Queen's is a wonderful university to go to. All the men that I met down there said so, and they said that I was simply throwing away my life coming to Varsity. But I didn't wear a yard of blue and white ribbon for nothing. I wasn't going to let him say that Varsity wasn't what it was, even if he did take me to tea when Paul was fixing a tire that blew out with an awful bang just as you turn at the Park on the way to the boulevard. So I made an improper gesture and said he couldn't call and see me when he comes down to see Varsity win again from his team of rainbows.

The game was heavenly. All the Queens girls who have just come there wear the funniest stockings to match the boys who were playing ball. I'm glad that we don't at Varsity. I'd simply die of shame. I know I would. The professor just asked me a question. He always does when I am thinking about something else. He isn't at all considerate. Thank heaven he asked someone else.

I saw the track meet too. Oh, my dear! If you could only see some of those boys as they really are. There's one boy there, that I thought was awfully nice and good-looking, but when he's running, he's actually skinning the boys who were playing ball. I go out with are fast enough to run. Well, Betty dear, the lecture's over and I must simply run to get a macel for to-night. Give my love to all the girls.

Your dearest friend,

Laura Louise.

P.S. We won the game at Queen's. You needn't worry any more about Jimmy. L.L.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

Women's Debating

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

In your editorial of October 9 I note with surprise that you consider debating is going out of fashion amongst the ladies of the University of Toronto. This you profess to regard as another tendency towards feminism.

Be this at it may, you labor under a misapprehension when you state that none of the affiliated colleges are showing any enthusiasm. St. Hilda's literary Society, for one, is reviving inter-year debates after a lapse of some years and is looking forward to open meetings at Trinity Lit. as much as in previous years.

No doubt the lapse of the women of U.C. will last for only one year, and that they will be back on the debating platform with renewed enthusiasm next autumn.

Do any of the other colleges feel inclined to back me up in this statement?

Yours truly,

Demosthenes.

Canadian Co-eds

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

"Canadian college girl not like those of Oxford and Cambridge." Quite so, the English girls are more like the Americans. Go to Oxford or Cambridge and notice the smoking rooms for use between lectures. This is by no means degrading, but it's paral-

(Continued from page 1)

The girls seemed to make an earnest effort to avoid the wearing of gowns on the campus. As compared with last year, the noticeable decrease in the number of gowns worn during Gown Week this year leads to the conclusion that the original success was due to the novelty of the occasion.

And so are the English co-eds and the Americans' complexions. In the populated districts of England there are few good complexioned or "good-looking" either. The roses are all rural there and in the States too. But how many times have I been "beautified" by a fair glimpse into staring rudely—at a Canadian co-ed. There are comparatively few girls here who use make-up.

As for the male sex—in this University and the American—well, they're not afraid of working to put themselves through. I ran into an English student the other day and he couldn't understand studies working in the summer unless pressed by financial difficulties. From my various contacts I should say, comparing the English graduate to the Canadian and the American, less finesse but more fineness.

American 380 Vic.

LOST

Somewhere in vicinity of University grounds, a pair of heavy rimmed glasses. Finder please leave at Hall Porter's desk, Hart House.

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Queen's Theological College, Kingston

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SUNDAY, OCT. 14th

7:00, 8:00, 9:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist (choral with sermon). Preacher, Rev. R. S. Rayson.

7:00 p.m.—Evangelism. Preacher, C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Vicar.

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Rev. Dr. MacLeod, B.A., B.D.

also

Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, D.D.

Evening Service 7 p.m.

Dr. Sclater

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1928.

No. 12

LARGE AUDIENCE THROGS TO HEAR EUROPEAN DENTIST

Professor Gyse Lectures at
Royal Dental
College

CONCLUDES AMERICAN TOUR

Forty Years Research Work
and Well-known Invention
Credited to Prof. Gyse

Friday afternoon Professor Dr. Alfred Gyse, of the University of Zurich, lectured at the Royal Dental College of the University on "Some Practical Conclusions from Scientific Research in Dental Construction."

Sir Robert A. Falconer, President of the University, introduced Dr. Gyse as a Dental Scientist of international repute and explained that the Doctor was concluding with this visit to the University of Toronto an extended tour of both the United States and Canada.

"The Varsity" learned from Mr. A. A. Somerville, President of the Dental Students' Parliament, that the speaker had earned his fame as the inventor of the "Gyse Articulator" which he used in setting teeth for plate work. A large audience greeted Dr. Gyse. Not only was the whole Faculty of Dentistry out in force, but also numerous of the city's leading dentists, many of them graduates, filed in to pack the large lecture hall to the farthest back seat.

In introducing his subject, the speaker said that he had spent forty years, since 1888, at his work, during which years he had made or had superintended the making of over twenty thousand full denture plates. He regretted that many of the public regarded the dentist as a mechanic and hoped that his lecture would show something of the scientific aspects of the work.

Teeth do not just come together but move in every direction, each describing its own arc, which vary greatly with the individual. His lantern slides, the result of long months of research

(Continued on page 4)

FIFTY-SIXTH ANNUAL BOB OPENS MID RIOT OF SONG

Varied Programme of Skits
and Stunts Feature
the Event

With a veritable Babel of songs, yells, and everything else that would make a grand, hilarious racket, the sophs and frosh competed simultaneously for special honours in the Fifty-sixth Annual Bob of Victoria College in Burwash Hall on Friday evening.

The first year students, entering late, were compelled to run the gauntlet of the sophs, thereby losing many articles of apparel. The freshmen, however, stole a march on their superiors, for after losing their headgear in the onslaught, produced the hats, which really were a part of their outfits, from beneath their middie legs after they had passed the danger zone.

Marjorie Beer did the Stokowski act for the second year, with Francis Cameron at the piano, an indefatigable accompanist, while the frosh were led by Grace Cowan and Earl Davidson, the latter wielding an oversize edition of Jack Arthur's moon-tipped baton, known to the common throng as an Eveready. The sophs seemed intent on advertising a well known orange beverage, for its name was boldly emblazoned on all their megaphones.

(Continued on page 4)

Hart House Concerts

Students may now purchase at Hart House Theatre box office their subscription tickets to the Chamber Music Concerts sponsored by the Hart House Quartet. These tickets will admit subscribers to the Convocation Hall concerts and attached seats may be exchanged for reserved seats in Massey Hall for the recitals of Hans Kindler and the Flonzaley Quartet. Subscriptions are one dollar and students are warned that registration cards must be presented upon application for tickets.

CONFERENCE DEVOTED TO GRADUATE WOMEN

Women's Opportunities in
Vocational Field to
be Discussed

AUTHORITATIVE SPEAKERS

The Vocational Conference of Victoria College women is to start next Tuesday night with a meeting in Annesley Common Room at 7 o'clock, on "Opportunities in Educational Work." This is to be followed by three meetings in Wymilwood on October 19, 24 and 26 to discuss respectively opportunities in social, business and literary fields.

The object of the conference is to bring to the attention of the students opportunities in various vocational fields for the woman graduate. Short talks by business and professional women on work in their own sphere will feature the meetings, and will be followed by informal discussion.

Educational night will be devoted to a discussion of teaching in all its branches in high schools, college-institutes and universities. In addition teaching in vocational schools, in schools for underprivileged children, and in schools such as the child psychology school on St. George St. will be explained. Social night will include talks on girls' work, social service, occupational therapy and nursing. On Business night it is hoped Miss McCann of the United Typewriter Co. will speak on positions opening from secretarial courses. This will be followed by talks on opportunities in department stores, stock-brokers' offices and as saleswomen. The conference will be concluded by Literary night devoted to writing journalism and library work.

Meaford Mirror Falls to Alarm Faculty

No alarm is felt in University circles here over the statement in the Meaford Mirror that students from Ontario towns prefer smaller universities. The opinion among faculty members is that the personal contacts which are so desirable can be obtained through the system of federated colleges here as easily as in smaller institutions. Sir Robert Falconer considered that more students than ever were coming to the University of Toronto from small towns.

Cambridge, Mass.—J. E. McCallum, Commerce and Finance graduate of the University of Toronto, 1927, and now a student in the graduate school of business administration at Harvard University, has been elected to the editorial board of the Harvard Business Review, according to an announcement appearing in a recent issue of the "Harvard Crimson." The Harvard Business Review is a well-known quarterly devoted to economic criticism.

AUTHOR WOULD ADOPT AMERICAN CULTURE AS INEVITABLE

Morley Callaghan Sees Old
World Ideas as "Dead
Hand"

"WHY GRASP IT?"

A Unique Language Growing
in Canada and U.S. Based
on Slang

"Our culture is bound to be American, so why resist it?" asked Morley Callaghan, author of "Strange Fugitive," who spoke last evening at Newman Club.

Mr. Callaghan stressed the fact that a new language was growing up in Canada and the States. He cited as an example the phrase which an American columnist latterly made of Marlowe's lines:

"Is this the face that launched a thousand ships
And burnt the topmost towers of Ilium?"

Sweet Helen make me immortal
with a kiss.

In plain "United States" it reads:
"Is this the map that spilled a grand
of skiffs

And burnt a bunch of Woolworths
up at Troy?"

Sweet Nelly red hot-lip me once
again."

An English writer trying to imitate American slang fails utterly to catch the swing of it and uses expressions which the living language has dropped.

The present trend in literature, said Mr. Callaghan, was a reaction against the ideas of Joyce's Ulysses to an attempt to reproduce a concrete man in three dimensions.

He traced the straight lines of our highways and sky-scrapers back to the straight lines of Art Deco architecture. Asked if Canadian civilization were the same as American, Mr. Callaghan thought so and remarked that the universities were to blame for foisting Old World ideas on us. We were very proud that the Soldiers' Tower was an exact copy of one at Oxford, but asked, "Why should we copy it?"

Ed. Rush wanted to know the difference between American and English poetry. Mr. Callaghan replied that which English poetry was indubitably there and was precise but nothing more could be said for or against it. American poetry concerned common-place subjects but would amount to something great.

Maurice Daly charged Mr. Callaghan with only representing the sordid things of life, by his realism. He maintained that realism should also contain the bright side of things. The author replied that he had written things which seemed sordid to other people but not so to him. Like St. Augustine he did it to show that "a rose could bloom on a dunghill."

Joe Mahon asked why Carl Sandberg's "vers libre" was called poetry and not prose, but Mr. Callaghan replied that poetry was anything that

(Continued on page 4)

School of Science Initiates Embryonic Engineers

A mock trial involving the removal of numerous nickels, an ordeal that came as near hazing as the stringent regulations of the caput allow, a painful passage through barrels, followed by a sing-song and light nourishment in Hart House were the lot of S.P.S. freshmen on Friday evening. The official entry of the budding engineers into University life was accepted by all in 'good spirit, and thanks to a rigid check, few escaped the initiation.

MEMBER OF FACULTY FORBIDS YELLOW TIES

"Why Let Those Sophomores
Bully You?" Asks Pro-
fessor Satterly

At a nine o'clock lecture on Friday Professor Satterly of the Physics Department declared that Vic. freshmen must not wear their yellow ties at his classes. "I will not admit any Victoria freshman into my lectures or labs," he said, "if he is wearing one of those abominable yellow ties. I don't see why you let those sophomores bully you. Why don't you assert yourselves? You ought to crack the heads of a couple of them against a brick wall, or knock their heads together, if they interfere with you."

At a lecture later in the morning Professor Satterly ordered two men wearing yellow ties to go out and take them off. Professor Satterly was wearing a dark blue tie with pink dots in it, each date encircled by a line of light blue.

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT FOR ABSOLUTE STATE

Revolutionists in Mexico Strive
for Rights of Man, States
Father Burke

CRAFTY PUBLICITY

"The Justinian Code is the answer to the many queries with regard to present conditions in Mexico," was the purport of an address delivered by Rev. Fr. Burke at the first meeting of Loretto College Sodality. What is wrong in Mexico? Has the Social Revolution gone mad? Is Calles a tyrant? Have the princes of the Church become murderers? Is there a quarrel between Labor and Capital, with the government in favor of the working man and the Church standing for Capital? Has there been aggression on the part of the Church? Has she been interfering in politics? Is Liberal and Conservative lined up against each other? Are modern and reactionaries in conflict? What is wrong? asked the lecturer. "There had been so much mis-statement, exaggeration, suppression, positive lie that the average man is almost unable to get at the truth," continued Fr. Burke. "The publicity department of Mexico has been successful in getting its message to the world by the use of catchwords. There has been talk of 'crafty priest-hood, evolution of Mexican people, progressional legislation, Mexico for Mexicans, etc.' The Catholics of Mexico have been unable to get their case before the jury of mankind."

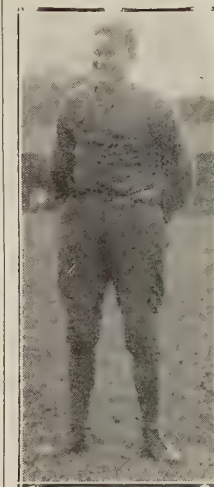
Fundamentally, he claimed, the prosecution in Mexico was the result of a clash of ideas. Two philosophies are in a death struggle. The Church would distinguish as Christ would what belongs to Caesar and what to God. The so-called government of Mexico declared that the state is supreme, is absolute and that all things belong to Caesar. "To determine what belongs to Caesar and what belongs to God, men are murdering each other."

"This is only history repeating itself," went on the speaker. "On many a field have they engaged in deadly" (Continued on page 4)

Aviation Theory a Course
at University of Minnesota
Special to "The Varsity"
Minneapolis, Minn.—A degree in aviation theory is offered now for the first time at the University of Minnesota here. Gustave O. Hogland, formerly of the U.S. Navy Department, will teach airplane design, while dynamics, motors, and other subjects will be given.

DISASTROUS OPENING AND AN "OFF-DAY" COMBINE AGAINST VARSITY SENIORS

John Harrison



Long plunging flying wing, who turned in a fine effort against McGill on Saturday.

PROMISCUOUS SMOKING NOT PREVALENT

Question Re Smoking Rooms
for Women Undergraduates
Not a Live One at U. of T.

RESIDENCES DISAPPROVE

The question in "American 370," letter regarding the similarity between American and English students in progress and outlook in contrast to those of Canadian universities has revived old problems.

Smoking has not yet become as widespread among Canadian girls as with those in the other countries. For this reason the debate as to whether smoking rooms in the university are to be or not to be has not been settled years ago. Also the presence of both smokers and non-smokers in the residences renders the situation difficult to handle.

The different houses about the university are unanimous in their disapproval of unrestricted smoking in individual rooms. This disapproval varies from a definite rule incorporated in the constitution to a system involving honour and consideration. There is definite dissatisfaction and yet the non-smokers have convincing arguments to entrench them in their defence position against any increase of liberty.

"The younger and more impressionable girls would easily fall in with the fad, and acquire the doubtful habit—that is as far as far as physical fitness goes," one girl very soundly reasoned. "There are plenty of tea rooms handy for the smokers."

The authorities also have the final word, and though the standpoint of moral transgression has been abandoned, for economic reasons smoking is forbidden. For insurance and personal safety are endangered by the presence of the inevitable careless smoker. His theory of similarity between America and England is particularly fallible in regard to their attitudes toward working one's way through college.

(Continued on page 4)

Touch in First Two Minutes
Gives McGill Splendid
Start

YOUNG STARS FOR MCGILL

Fatal Blunders in Backfield and
Stellar Play by Red Men
Bring Score of 16-7

(L.C.D.)

MCGILL	5	6	5	0	16
Varsity	2	5	0	0	7

Taking advantage of the numerous Blue fumbles and glaring misplays, the red-clad men from old McGill turned back Varsity at the Stadium on Saturday to the tune of 16-7. Spotting the McGill a 5 point lead two minutes after the kick-off the Blue ran up 7 markers and then called it an afternoon while the Montreals went out and salted away 11 more on the score-board.

Outstanding in Saturday's struggle was the playing of Don Young, the McGill outside. The erstwhile Ottawa Senators' stalwart featured with crashing tackles and smashing plunges. His work in scooping up loose balls and in blocking passes made life miserable for the Varsity rearguard. Lovring and Doherty worked together nicely on the Red half-line, while McTeer at middle wing also turned in a real game. Brown at quarter showed good generalship.

None of the Blue players showed exceptional ability. Bell, who relieved on the half-line in the last quarter, caught and ran well as a refreshing change to his predecessor's performances. Harrison at flying wing and Little at middle made some nice plunges, and Baker at outside tackled well. The less said about the Varsity extensions and the work of the "catching" halves the more charitable it will be.

The game opened up with a bang. Hallam messed up Doherty's kick-off and finally recovered on the Varsity 15 yard line. On the second down, Hallam's kick was blocked, and McGill had a touch before three minutes (Continued on page 3)

BOTH SEXES CHALLENGE STATEMENTS OF VISITORS

Canadian Co-eds Championed
in Cosmetic Conflict by
Correspondents

The critical estimates of the Canadian girl given by the British girls visiting Wymilwood have drawn several letters to "The Varsity." Their summary remarks about make-up ending in the judgment "Canadian girls are all right to go out with but not to marry" are answered by the correspondent who signs herself "Vesta Canadian."

"After reading the article of October 11th—British Girls Visit Wymilwood—for the third time, I still feel as aggrieved as at the first reading. What have Canadian girls done to merit the remarks with which our English cousins have summed us up and—what hurts more—dismissed us?"

"In the latter part of the interview the English boys are quoted as having said, 'Canadian girls are all right to go out with but not to marry.' Like the pretty maid we might retort—'No-body asked you, sir.' We're more than satisfied with our own boys—even if they do 'jiggle when they dance.' And the divorce courts aren't so terribly crowded either."

Two gentlemen from S.P.S. signing themselves "Knocking the Knockers" have written:

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editor-in-Chief L. J. RYAN, '29
 Women's Editor HELEN K. ALLEN, '29
 Managing Editor W. SANDERS, '30
 Feature Editor N. J. DeWITT, '30
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 R. H. Lindsay, '31; D. Kendell, M.A.; Edith Martin, '29; A. H. Arrell, '29.

Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: The Managing Editor

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1928

IGNORANCE AND INSOLENT

Last Friday there was shown in Toronto a so-called educational film which is used by instructors in geography in American schools. It depicted Canada in accordance with Kipling's rather unfortunate description and claimed that the inhabitants were trappers who were frequently lost in the snowy wastes, and Mounted Police who spent their days rescuing those unfortunates who had gone astray.

This is, we suppose, one of the most popular misconceptions about our country, and is not held only by our neighbours to the south. All over the world, wherever the name of Canada is known, the picturesque and misleading phrase "our Lady of the Snows" is connected with it. We are not surprised that residents of Sydney or Melbourne should look bewildered and answer a bit vaguely when questioned about the geography of the far distant Canada, but it is a never-failing source of wonder to us that our nearest neighbours should feel it necessary to equip themselves with heavy furs, sleighs, and several weeks' supply of food when they venture across the border.

Ignorance, however, though long standing, is not an irremedial condition. The policy of education for the masses, which seems to have found acceptance in all countries who boast of a higher type of civilization, should in time lighten the geographical darkness of even these Americans. We rest comfortably in the assurance that eventually they will come to know us as we really are.

No, far from resenting a lack of knowledge of our country, we look upon it indulgently. What we do resent, what causes our national pride, which is still quite strong despite the efforts of a morning contemporary to discourage it, is the supercilious attitude maintained by many visitors from England, who, though accepting our hospitality, look upon our land as might a feudal baron surveying his domains, and upon us as he might regard his serfs. Statesmen and princes have long since accorded Canada status as a nation, but it remains for school boys and girls, endowed with few years and little understanding, to uphold the ancient colonial tradition. Time will, of course, remedy the first of their faults, but we are doubtful if any cure can be found for the second. In any case, it seems to us in remarkably bad taste for persons of such immature judgment and limited experience to make such statements as are reputed to have come from our recent visitors. We would point out to them the example of the lady, much wiser than they, who, when asked for her impressions of this University, declined to make any statement for she had "not been here long enough to have an opinion."

Art, Music and Drama

Hart House Quartet

The Hart House Quartet, we are told, leaves Toronto on October 14th for a short tour of the Maritime Provinces, during which they are to give concerts in Halifax and St. John, concluding with a radio broadcast from the C.N.R. station at Moncton, N.B. We single out for particular reference three concerts to be given at Mt. Allison College, Sackville, New Brunswick at Rothesay and Acadia University at Wolfville respectively, because they are tangible evidence of the keen desire on the part of the Quartet to foster in the centres of learning in Canada a serious appreciation of Chamber Music. This leads us to remark upon the good fortune of the undergraduates of this university in that they are privileged to regard the Hart House Quartet almost as a personal possession. Through its affiliations with Hart House the quartet brings renown and prestige to the university as it widens its circle of admirers upon this continent—to the undergraduate it brings an opportunity to hear some of the world's greatest music. The concerts which are being

given this year should be a real influence in developing the students' appreciation of music and should foster a sense of pride in the university which has the distinction unknown in any other university of possessing a string quartet playing under its name and deeply interested in the musical welfare of the nation.

Mr. Blackstone informs us that the Quartet will return only in time to open their series here on October 25. We have mentioned before in resumé the programs of these recitals, but we are pleased to add to our previous announcement that the series will also include the evening recital of Hans Kindler, the 'cellist who gave such a remarkable performance here last spring. Both his recital and that of the Flonzaley Quartet are to be given in Massey Hall, and together with the four Convocation Hall concerts will be brought to students at the absurdly low price of one dollar. About a thousand subscriptions to last year's concerts reveal the value which students ascribe to such a program, and this season should prove a veritable triumph for musicians and music.

J.J.K.



We reversed our previously announced intention, and went to the game . . . Aw, well, Varsity has a nice line.

C-C

As our friend Phyllis announced, the game was chiefly mud and blunder.

C-C

The high spot in the game was when a man in our section obliged with a snappy epileptic fit. He had to be carried out. We are not inclined to think that he collapsed from excitement.

C-C

Yes, and the rooting was so tasteful; sort of high church, as it were. First and last chants, men! Possibly the cheer leader might be called the Chancellor.

C-C

Dear Dee: The b.f. Seidritz go to the game. Is that why it was a fizzle? Yours, Phyllis Uppenbanc.

C-C

Yes, when the fizzle blew at 1/2 time, we knew it was all up with the Blue & White.

C-C

Wheel shouting fight for the balloon white.

C-C

Appropriately Lovering was playing opposite Darling. 'In other words Little has Bean Dunn.

Why don't we organize a rosters' section of telephone operators? Imagine how they could yell "Hold that line!"

C-C

And now, the Football Anthem: "Fumble on, my great big skidding sweetheart!" Analogies to the Gypsy Love Song.

C-C

Watch Eddie Canter in Skid Boots.

C-C

Are you still chilly or will that rugby enough?

Dec.



In order to properly balance our classes we offer to men

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE

8 lessons for \$5.00

In any of our ballroom classes. This rate is open to men from any of the Colleges; fall term starting now.

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Frank C. Reilly's Elaborate Production of

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— BY —

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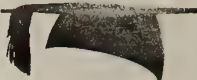
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GLOOM SETTLES OVER VARSITY AS FIRSTS AND ORPHANS LOSE

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Saturday the 13th was not a lucky day for three of the Varsity football teams. McGill defeated the Intercollegiates 16-7 and Sarnia trimmed the Orphans 16-2 when the Blue blew up in the last quarter. The Intermediates gave Western a terrific battle and lost another tough game by a score of 26-1. The Juniors saved the day from being a complete loss by downing McMaster 20-5.

The Firsts played in a style similar to their Kingston game, but the McGill team of Saturday was not the Tricolour outfit of the previous week. In the Limestone City Queen's made as many errors as the Blue and were unable to take advantage of the latter's mistakes. In spite of numerous fumbles the Toronto backfield generally recovered them without any damage done, thanks to their own efforts, a lot of luck and the indifferent work of the Queen's tacklers.

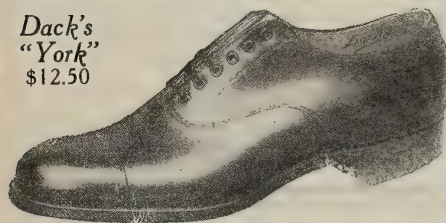
But McGill was another story altogether. Any time a Varsity player made an offering to Old King Butterfingers a red jersey dove after it and frequently came up with the ball.

While it is impossible to become very enthusiastic about the Blue backfield, some words of praise are certainly due the line men. From one end to the other they played a good defensive game and opened big holes in the McGill line in the last quarter. Varsity tackled well and held McGill to few large gains from running the ball either on catches or by extensions.

"Billy" Bell, who relieved on the Blue backfield in the last quarter, turned in a nice game. He ran well and, best of all, caught faultlessly. Hallam, after making a bad start, came back and showed his gameness by making some difficult catches before the final quarter ended.

Bell showed enough on Saturday to start against Queen's on the 27th. Charlie Baillie of the Orphans might make a good man to world with him. This would mean moving Bill Darling to secondary defence, with several shake-ups in the team resulting. Anyhow there is a gap of two weeks before the next game and a lot can be done in that time in the way of smoothing out things.

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Dack's
Shoes for Men
(From maker to wearers)

WESTERN VICTORIOUS ON SLIPPERY FIELD

Intermediates Defeated in Well Played Game

Varsity Outclassed

Varsity Intermediates opened their season on Saturday morning on the back campus when they were defeated by University of Western Ontario 26-1 in a game which considering the nature of the field was very fast and well played.

Western's backfield was very fast and they made the Varsity defence look weak at times with their speedy plays around the ends. Their wing-line was strong too and Varsity rarely got far from scrimmage.

Outstanding offensively was Hauch, who made several nice runs and who was responsible for three of Western's five touchdowns. He is very fast and husky and gave the Varsity tacklers much to worry about. M. Valeriot, who did the booting, and Kennedy were also effective. For Varsity, Jackson and Baillie were good, while Honey and Wilson were strong on defence.

Varsity scored their one point in the first quarter, when they secured about twenty yards out after Western had failed to make yards. Jackson kicked to the deadline. Western started early when Valeriot galloped 15 yards for a touch. Shortly after Hauch made a beautiful 60 yard run for another. Neither of these were converted.

In the second quarter Hauch again went over on an end run. This touch was not converted. There was no scoring in the third quarter, and in the final frame Hauch romped though for another, which was not converted. Jackson shortly afterwards was forced to rouge and Kennedy rushed over the final score.

Line-up:—
Varsity: Snap, F. Kegin; insides, Wilson, Brookhill; middles, Searle, W. Kegin; outsides, Honey, Legate; halves, Jackson, Baillie; quarter, Kirk; flying wing, Knowles, Bunwell; subs, Grosvenor, Emerson, Campbell, Sullivan, Dickson, Beckett.

Western: Snap, Diamond; insides, Swill, Mountain; middles, Kresz, Young; outsides, McLachlin, Jewell; halves, Horton, Kennedy, M. Valeriot; quarter, Little; flying wing, P. Hauch; subs, Ward, C. Hauch, Thompson, Bowen, Horton, Martin.

The Dean's office at the College of Education gives the information that this year should be a splendid one, as there are 243 students in attendance, besides 30 in the new Library School; that there are 16 universities represented, and that one-third of the registration is from other years than 1928.



Here is something of interest to you.

A big ten year Anniversary sale at FREEMAN'S of a large assortment of new samples in suits and overcoats from leading clothing houses. Also first class slightly used clothing, Tuxedos, and dress suits of all descriptions. Everything is reduced to practically half price.

We hope that you gentlemen will avail yourselves of this wonderful opportunity and take good advantage of it.

FREE—A muffler or a pair of gloves is given with each suit or overcoat purchased and all alterations are free of charge.

The Freeman Dress Exchange
571 Yonge St. (1/4 block north of Wellesley St.)
OPEN EVENINGS

DISASTROUS OPENING GIVES MCGILL GAME

(Continued from page 1)

of the quarter had slipped by. Doherty's attempt to convert failed.

Following a Varsity end run and a no yards to Snyder on Lovering's short kick, the Blue had the ball on McGill's 16 yard line right in front of the posts. A buck failed to gain much and then an extension put the ball in a poor position for a drop. Snyder's inside then was kicked out of touch by Doherty and Varsity got their first point. Shortly after Hallam booted a long low spiral for the Blue's second point.

To open the second quarter Varsity had the ball on McGill's 30 yard line, a result of Traynor's recovery of Doherty's muff just before the teams switched. Murray Snyder attempted a drop from a difficult angle and it went wide. Lovering tried to take it on the run, but fumbled. Varsity recovered on the McGill 1 yard line and on the record down "Bill" Darling went over for 5 points and the lead. Snyder missed the convert.

Hallam and Darling played the kick-off badly, but recovered, putting Varsity well back in her own territory. Finally Lovering hoisted one over the Varsity line and Hallam ran it out 1 yard. The Blue failed to make yards on two attempts and then came a very poor display of football brains. On the last down with Varsity on their own goal line Hallam attempted to run instead of kicking, and Young threw him on his own 3 yard line, McGill getting possession. Young plunged over for an unconverted touch and McGill took the lead 10-7.

Hallam fumbled again and was replaced by Davey, who also dropped one which was recovered without any damage. After an interchange of kicks McGill secured possession on an offside near the Blue goal. The Varsity line held for two downs and then Darling took a Red onside for a rouge.

In the third quarter, when Varsity moved up an extension on their own 40 yard line, McGill gained possession. Following a McGill punt Varsity had the ball near their own goal line, and in running out the ball Darling attempted to pass to Davey with the result that McGill secured. Brown rolled over for a major score. Doherty again missed a convert. A glance to the north end now showed McGill in lead 16-7.

At the opening of the last quarter Bell and Hallam replaced Darling and Davey. The whole Blue team took on a new lease of life. Bell made some nice catches and Hallam came back gamely and played real well. With better defensive work on the part of the back-field, the plungers snapped to it and began to tear up the McGill centre. A series of good plunges went for little when Varsity was penalized on Snyder's onside. A Snyder-Harrison-Bell thrust gained 17 yards, about the best Varsity effort of the afternoon. Bell and Hallam continued the good work, but it was too late, and the whistle blew with McGill winners by a considerable margin.

THE COLLEGE TOGGERY

Have you visited this smart little shop where correct College Wearables are gathered together?



Every type of outfit that college girls need has been brought together in the College Toggery. Special emphasis has been laid upon the smart new tweeds, and other woollen frocks that go to lectures. Silk dresses, too, for big tea parties and class parties. Evening frocks—dress coats—tweed coats—hats—scarves—bags—even pyjamas and lingerie—in this one convenient spot. An excellent price range—many things most moderately marked.

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ORPHANS RUN AGAINST STREAK OF HARD LUCK

Sarnia, Oct. 13.—The University of Toronto O.R.F.U. team ran into a streak of hard luck on Saturday here. After holding the Sarnia Imperials to a 3 to 2 count until the last few minutes they cracked, and the locals ran up two touches and a single to beat the Collegians 16 to 2. The Blue and White squad, after surrendering two of their best tries to the Varsity Intercollegiates and losing Jack Sinclair off the backfield, put up one of the gamiest battles seen here in many years, holding off the powerful Imperial team until only a short time to go in the final quarter.

Varsity: Flying wing, Harrison; halves, Hallam, Davey, Traynor; quarter, Snyder; snap, Keith; insides, White, Morgan; middles, Little, Bean; outsides, Gooderham, Baker; subs, Bell, Davey, Morin, Long, Sinclair, Dunn, Smith, Kelly, Solandt. McGill: Flying wing, Urquhart; halves, Doherty, Lovering, Smythe; quarter, Brown; snap, Munroe; insides, Littlefield, C. Church; middles, McTier, H. Church; outsides, Young, Granger; subs, Kritzewiser, Tesky, Swabey, Halpenny, Jacquays, Russell.

The following men have been chosen to represent Varsity at the Senior Intercollegiate Track Meet at McGill on October 19th: Finlayson, Connolly,

Somerville, Mitchell, Jermyn, King, Vila, Williams, Lee, Gilbert, Marshall, Mason, Peaker, Davenport, Dennis, Vaughn, Barner, Hymmen, McTaggart.

The Intermediate team which competes with McMaster, Western and O.A.C. at Guelph on Tuesday, October 23rd, is composed of the following men: O'Leary, Ryan, Thompson, Kasser, Taylor, Nimmo, D. Smith, Hovey, McLennan, Wilson, Foote, Belachey, Wilkinson, Coutway, Sprague, Barrett, M. Smith, Hodgson.

College of Education Hold Annual Elections

Elections were held at O.C.E. last week, which resulted in the obtaining of office by the following: Executive for 1928-29: President, R. H. Allen; Vice-President, Eleanor McCubben; Secretary, Kathleen Ferguson; Treasurer, J. W. Keffer. Social Committee: Edith, Cosens, Kathleen West, L. Halpenny, A. A. Werner.

Dramatics: Margaret Gordon, Doris Shiel, V. Collins, J. L. Gill. Literary Society: Margaret Rud-dell, Alfreda Hall, W. H. Bartlett, J. C. Stevenson.

Athletics: Men—G. E. Bennett, W. E. M. Elliot, H. G. Fawcett, R. H. Thompson. Women—Florence Allen, Dorothy Reynolds, Catherine Schiles, Frances Service.

RUGBY, FOOTBALL AND GYMNASIUM SUPPLIES, SWEATERS, SWEATER COATS, PENNANTS, CUSHIONS AND CRESTS

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Open Evenings



BULLETIN BOARD

VIC. WOMEN

All women of Victoria College are invited to the Vocational Conference which opens on Tuesday, Oct. 17, with a meeting in Annesley Common Room at 7 o'clock, on "Opportunities in Educational Work."

S.C.M. STUDY GROUP

The S.C.M. Study Group on the subject "Eugenics and the Race Prob-

lem," under Dr. Norma Ford as leader, will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 16th, from 7.15 to 8.15 p.m. at Graduates' House, 85 St. George St.

TENNIS TOURNEY

The schedule of the Women's Inter-faculty Tennis Tourney, will appear in to-morrow's issue of "The Varsity" and it is advised that all participants make a note of it.

Coming Events

MONDAY, OCT. 15

8.00 p.m.—Opening meeting of German Study Club, Wymilwood.

10 a.m.—Election to first year officers will be held in Women's Common Room, U.C. All first year women should vote.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

8.15 p.m.—Newman Club Freshman Smoker, Club House, 89 St. George

8.15 p.m.—Opening meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. First year students especially invited.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

8.15 p.m.—The Classical Association of University College will meet at the Women's Union as guests of the Principal Hutton. Programme by the fourth year.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

5.00 p.m.—Victoria College S.C.M. hike from Vic. Library.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of U. of T. Chess Club in South Common Room, Hart House.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

8.48—Commerce Club Dance at Columbus Hall.

PROMISCUOUS SMOKING NOT PREVALENT

(Continued from page 1)

The Americans have none of the class consciousness that makes the Englishman regard such procedure degrading. A large percentage of Amer-

ican students acquire their education through that very means, and have the heartiest admiration for such ambition and energy.

Do you realize that the office of First Year Treasurer, University College, needs a man experienced in Executive work? Therefore vote to elect

HENRY MORGAN

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He of the Brace and Bit Banishes Boredom in the Happy Hunting Ground

(By A. Arrell)

Now those who had been in this land a year were known as the Cognatesequi (to translate leave off the qui) and being only partially civilized desired to welcome in a fitting manner the new arrivals, the Teliesqui (refer to Laura Louise). After giving it their serious consideration (figment of speech) they decided that the most awful penalty they could impose was to stand in line and force the Teliesqui to gaze at them. The Big Chiefs in their infinite wisdom decided that the glaring bumpiness of the Cognatesequi would permanently warp the young things' mind and decreed that they should wear yellow glasses. And when the Teliesqui were patiently gazing at the Cognatesequi the Stokers or Devils from across the Taddle would invade the Happy Hunting Ground and cry "YOU SEE" "YOU SEE" (and when the Teliesqui answered nothing why we rather agreed with them) and then the devils, angered that the bumpiness should not continue to protrude, would seize the glasses and wear them in their belts. And now Little Chief Purple Robe and his cohorts were angered that the Teliesqui had not obeyed the ruling of the Big Chiefs and so they called the Campfire of the Valiant Courageous Solid Pathfinders, a body of Braves learned in the dignity of the law, to try the Teliesqui for this offence. The offenders claimed that in all previous regulations of the Big Chiefs' signs had been printed setting forth the degree, but in this case this was not done. Several Cognatesequi were then examined and the Campfire found that their bumpiness was so protruding that the Teliesqui must have known that the Big Chiefs would in their infinite wisdom provide for it; in other words that the bumpiness was itself sufficient notice provided that the Big Chiefs had have infinite wisdom. Having their final examinations yet to write the

Little Chiefs found that the Big Chiefs did have infinite wisdom and that therefore sufficient notice was given. The new arrivals then claimed that their glasses had been broken by the Devils and it was useless to wear them in their belts as they could easily be distinguished from the Cognatesequi as they had not acquired enough bumpiness. On this ground the first three were acquitted. And then came forward He of the Brace and Bit who before putting forth same plea "Challenged Mr. Bench." The Campfire immediately decided that he could with the broken glasses in his belt pass as the President of the Cognatesequi. Chief Purple Robe decreed that while by their time in ordinary things the Teliesqui were past the formative stage yet this was too much and that the glasses should be worn inverted (they being somewhat in the nature of field glasses). He further lamented the fact that the Teliesqui was getting a yellow slant on things and he therefore decreed that they should be called "glasses of golden glow." (The idea being that after you drank sufficient and had on a good glow they appeared golden. . . . yes, we agree that we fail to understand where this knowledge was obtained. . .)

Paddy is standing over me telling me of his latest scheme. It is a solution which he is saying will turn "Yellow to Golden" which he hopes to sell to the Valueless Careless Senseless Penologists and to the Ginity Lit. The other being a "closed incident" here is how it works in the case of the Lit. YELLOW—"Whereupon hue and cry was raised and a number of Trinity men had the misfortune to find themselves dumping headlong into a pile of boots."

GOLDEN (after application)—Compliments were extended on both sides. (H.C.L., H.C.L., etc.).

BOTH SEXES RESENT COSMETIC COMPARISON

(Continued from page 1)

"On reading Thursday's 'Varsity' we are very astonished to note the narrow opinion our fair British visitors have of our Canadian girls.

"We beg to disagree with these fair visitors from the Old Land. Perhaps we cannot judge without knowing more English co-eds, but as far as the ones we have met are concerned, give us our Canadian girls every time. What if her use of cosmetics is, at times, a little in excess of good taste, whose affair is it but her own and who cares? Who would not rather see our Canadian girls use the beauty jar than see them walking around like living advertisements for the under-

AUTHOR SEES AMERICAN CULTURE INEVITABLE

(Continued from page 1)

"ketches" the imagination, while prose aroused the emotions.

Afterwards the reporter asked Mr. Callaghan what was the central idea he was trying to express. "I'd like to see a Pan-American culture at the University," said the author. "It's foolish to be grasping a dead hand. Our culture is bound to be American, so why resist it? Receive it with open arms and add something of our own and then call it Canadian."

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SONGS AND SKITS THEME OF VICTORIA ANNUAL BOB

(Continued from page 1)

The second year attack was perfect. In fact, never did they allow the curtain to be drawn before they bursting forth "in full Pandean chorus." The first year songsters followed closely, in fact, in some instances, they got away first.

The second year company operated a projection lantern, throwing many and varied slides upon the screen at intervals throughout the evening.

The actual "Bob" was introduced by Professor C. E. Auger, who declared that the Bob was not necessarily an entertainment, but more of a ceremony. It was more solemn than a funeral, more interesting than a wedding. It had this in common with a wedding, that it changed the status of the contracting parties; they were never the same after.

The Bob committee, of which J. A. Falconbridge, 3T1, was chairman, had an interesting programme to offer. The "Most Excellent Tragedy" of "Just Kids" was presented in two parts. During the intermission a male quartette sang "The Bob Song." Part two of the entertainment took the form of a minstrel show with Rye Douglas as interlocutor. Stan St. John's 5-piece orchestra took a prominent part in this feature, winning repeated encores. Stan Packham was the vocal soloist.

PROF. GYSE LECTURES TO CROWDED HALL

(Continued from page 1)

work, showed how these arcs of movement might be plotted for the perfect adjustment of plates.

However, although the profession evinced the keenest interest in all that was said, there was little that the layman could understand in the lecture which was filled with technical terms. Evidently teeth are not just "teeth" to dental scientists. They have, it seems, "Manibular Alveola Ridges", "Sagittal Inclination", "Condyle Paths" and many other things beyond the understanding of an Arts man.

In concluding his address, Dr. Gyse said that his holidays in the Alps, which he valued greatly, had been cancelled that he might visit America. But he considered them well lost in view of the eager intelligence with which the profession on this continent received the results of his research and also the cordial warmth of the welcome accorded him.

Dean Secombe of the Faculty of Dentistry thanked the speaker and expressed the regrets of the President, who had been called away by an urgent appointment.

As the meeting broke up, much praise was heard for Dr. George Wood Clapp, who had interrupted many times to give most lucid explanations of the slides which illustrated many difficult points in the address. Dr. Clapp is travelling with Dr. Gyse and assisting in his tour.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1928

No. 13

DISSATISFACTION RAMPANT OVER STUDENT TICKETS

Contradictory Statements With
Regard to Selling of
These Tickets

NO REAL ROOTING NOW

Separation of Men and Women
Into Two Sections is Doubt-
ful Advantage

Considerable dissatisfaction over what is claimed to be misrepresentation in the sale of student season tickets was expressed to "The Varsity" by a number of students interviewed yesterday. At the beginning of the season it was understood by many that the only tickets to sporting events that would be sold on the campus would be four dollar season tickets. The result was that many bought tickets that would not otherwise have done so.

When the first Varsity home rugby game was played last week it was found that tickets for the game could be easily obtained in Hart House. These tickets, of course, permitted the owner to bring a friend and to sit in what were considered better sections than those allotted to the season ticket holders.

In regard to the two apparently contradictory statements which appeared in "The Varsity," namely, that "no other tickets will be issued for the rugby games," and the later statement which appeared that "general admission tickets to all games as hitherto might be purchased at Hart House previous to each game," Mr. Burns, secretary of the Students' Administrative Council, declared that the first statement published in his name was erroneous. "It should be 'No other form of special students' ticket will be issued,'" he stated.

"Tickets for each game are available exactly like last year, at Hart House, where students can usually (Continued on page 4)

HART HOUSE MUSICALES REMAIN SAME THIS YEAR

Sunday Evening and Friday
Afternoon Concerts and
Songsters Feature

The musical activities at Hart House this year, as formerly, will be comprised, for the greater part, of a series of Sunday evening concerts in the Great Hall, a series of recitals held every Friday in the music room, and a group of Songsters held on Sunday evenings in the music room.

The first Sunday evening concert will be given on October 28 by the Hart House String Quartette. The following one will take place on November 18, with Victor Wellgenstein as the artist. The third, the programme of which has not as yet been announced, will be on December 9.

The Friday afternoon recitals will commence on October 26 and will take place in the music room every Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock until the beginning of April, with the exception of Friday, November 16, the night of the Hart House Masquerade. One of the features of these recitals will be a talk on the form of sonatas and symphonies with illustrations at the piano by the artist.

The Sunday evening Songsters will commence on November 1. The second will take place on November 25, and the third on December 2. They will again be conducted by Mr. Campbell McInnis, who will come from New York for each of these evenings.

SATTERLY REBUKED IN SCATHING LETTER FROM DR. INKSTER

Physics Professor Takes It
on the Nose from
Doughty Pastor

DEFENDS HIS SERMON

Respects Evolutionary Theory
But Claims It Does Not
Explain Universe

Critical comment from Professor Satterly on the special sermon for students delivered last week in Knox Presbyterian Church has drawn the following reply from the pastor, Reverend Doctor J. G. Inkster:

"My attention has been called to a new item in your columns of the 10th inst. The item deals with a report of an interview with Prof. Satterly of the Physics Department re my sermon to the students last Sunday night on 'The Dangers of Education.'

"The only excuse I can give for the perversion of the facts, which appears in your news item, is that neither your reporter nor Prof. Satterly either heard or read the sermon, which was reported rather fully in the Evening Telegram.

"By referring to that report—not the head lines or the prefatory comments—which was taken from the manuscript, you will notice that in dealing with the dangers of education I said in part—

"Nicomachus was not a man of affairs; he was a man of the schools and of books. He knew something of the struggles of the student and the dangers of education. In a sense his experience is universal; for most men, sometime or other, have moments of serious and disturbing thought—moments which reveal the highest and best in man. But these moments are also beset with dangers."

"This experience or which we are told in this matchless story, reveals some of these dangers. The story says: 'He came to Jesus by night—a most significant statement. Why by night? Some answer—because he was a coward—'For fear of the Jews.' This is a good reason, one that can be defended. What man is there who does not shrink from being ostracized by his neighbors. But that reason does not fully account for his coming by night. Hence, some say Nicomachus (Continued on page 4)

Social Service Frosh Elect Live Executive

First Year Social Service has started the year well by electing a very live and competent executive. Miss Isabel Wilson, formerly of the University of British Columbia, is President. The Vice-President is Miss Clarke, and Secretary-Treasurer is Miss Douglas. The S.A.C. representative will be elected later.

University College Election Results

As a result of elections held yesterday in University College the following were elected—
Fourth Year: President, Blanche Paterson.
Second Year: Vice-President, Hazel Bridin.
First Year: President, Jennie Cantwell; Vice-President, Lorraine Harvey; Secretary, Geraldine Deck; Treasurer, Dorothy Farquharson; Social Service Representative: Patricia Dowler.
S.A.C. Representative: Betty Ruthford.

Saturday's Showing

Editor, "The Varsity."
Dear Sir:

Where has that old "Varsity spirit" disappeared to? May I ask why the band is allowed to play "The Blue and White" three times during a game and at the third time, why Ross Workman has to tell us to stand, some of the men doing so with heads covered and the cheer leaders calmly sitting having a nice little chat and smoke? Played at the first when the Blue team first runs out, a little effort on the part of the cheer leaders would have all rise at once and honor our Alma Mater.

What happened to the cheer leaders during the last quarter when the team needed cheering the most? We might at least go down with a smile and a cheer for the other team as well as our own.

Where also is that half-time stunt? Appreciated when produced but not worth the trouble of the overworked undergrad, I presume! "J."

FROSH WELCOMED AT ST. MICHAEL'S

Principal Feature of Evening
Was Concert Given by
the Freshmen

FACULTY PRESENT

In the presence of the faculty and fellow students the freshman class of St. Michael's College was accorded its official reception in the College Club Room last night. The newly elected president of St. Michael's Students' Council, Russel Morin, was in the chair. As has been customary, the principal feature of the programme was a concert presented by the freshmen for the benefit of the other students.

Father McCorkell opened the affair with a brief speech welcoming the newcomers to St. Michael's. He commented on their large numbers, on the proportion of students from the United States, and remarked that they hailed from points as distant as the Rockies. A freshman chorus led by Anthony Quinn told of their adventures to date in an excellent and original song number. They also obliged with an amusing parody on "That's My Weakness Now."

Two banjo solos by Walter Welch were received with acclaim, and the "Syracusan Trio" were good in their vocal offerings.

A skit by McDonald and Flanagan, in which Flanagan provided a "vocal banjo" accompaniment, proved a real hit with the crowd.

Arthur White got off a recitation entitled "Kerchoo," telling how the great crises in a young man's career were all ruined by his sneezes. This effort received a great hand. R. Blatter rendered a "trick solo" in which he did the gesticulating, but the voice came from the wings. The trick fooled nearly everyone.

A large number of St. Michael's old boys and friends were on hand for the affair.

Serving of refreshments concluded the evening.

Schedule of First Meetings of the S.C.M. Study Groups

The first meetings of the S.C.M. groups will be held as follows:
"Eugenics": Dr. Ford—Tuesday, Oct. 16th, 7.15, at 85 St. George St.
"International Relations": Professor McKenzie—Thursday, Oct. 18th, 5.00, at 79 St. George St. (Common Room).
"Art": Mr. Lisner—Thursday, Oct. 18th, 5.00, at the Art Gallery. In this connection see notice in the Cloak Room.
"The Life of Jesus": Dr. Taylor—To be announced (see "The Varsity").
"Music": Mr. G. D. Atkinson—Tuesday, Oct. 23rd. Time and place to be announced.

MARVELLOUS FEATS BY MATHEMATICIAN

Demonstrates Some Interesting
Figure Puzzles and
Multiplication

S. I. KRIEGER PERFORMS

As the guest of members of the Mathematics department, Mr. S. I. Krieger, noted mathematician, gave a rather remarkable demonstration of his ability before an interested group in the faculty rooms yesterday. Some marvellous feats, to the layman's eyes at any rate, were performed by Mr. Krieger. Given any number, Mr. Krieger can indicate its logarithm without the slightest hesitation, or given the logarithm of a number he can as easily give the number. Mr. Krieger declares that he has a method of finding the logarithms of numbers to twenty places of decimals, for which he has been offered a quarter of a million, but is holding out for a million. Many other interesting feats of the faculty were amused on being told the day of the week of their marriage or birth on giving the calendar date. Mr. Krieger can multiply together two numbers running into seven or eight digits each in ten seconds. His remarkable power of memory was shown when he wrote down 94 numbers selected at random and afterwards recited them backwards or forwards with accuracy. Mr. Krieger also demonstrated several interesting figure puzzles.

A native of Hamburg, Mr. Krieger began to speak English less than three weeks ago.

Professor Beatty, of the Mathematics department, interviewed by "The Varsity" last evening, was rather skeptical regarding Mr. Krieger's claim to having evolved an entirely new theory of logarithms, which will revolutionize mathematics. "There is nothing that is new in his trick puzzles or day-of-the-week stunts," said Mr. Beatty, "although he certainly possesses marvellous powers of concentration and has highly developed the ability to visualize and hold in his memory numbers, and he certainly has marvellous speed and accuracy possessed by few men, amounting to a 'gift in him.' But his value placed on his logarithmic system is rather exaggerated. Mr. Krieger would certainly make a valuable man in any business office, however."

Mr. Krieger is giving a demonstration on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Physics Building.

Men's News Staff

There will be a meeting of the men's news staff of "The Varsity" at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday in the news office, Hart House. All news reporters must be present.

PHYSICS PROFESSOR ADDS NEW PROBLEM TO VICTORIA COURT

Edict of Professor Satterly
Refuses Admittance to
"Yellow Frosh"

EMBRYO DOCTORS TABOO

Fellow Members of Staff
Unwilling to Comment
on Action

Despite protests against "The Varsity's" "yellow journalism" from "Vic-3TQ," Victoria College seems destined to remain very much in the public eye. The Students' Court having settled the soph-frosh disagreements, Professor Satterly, of the Department of Physics, added a new problem to the much advertised class of 3T2 by refusing to lecture to students wearing the freshman's yellow tie. His aversion to this colour is so decided that he insisted that one student remove his cravat and take the lecture with his shirt bosom unadorned.

Never before has a member of the faculty undertaken to advise any undergraduate on the matter of taste in dress. Doctor Satterly, however, has never been greatly influenced by precedent. During the last six years this professor has declined to lecture to medical students. His antipathy to embryo doctors dates from the day that he expelled a medical freshman—a returned soldier—from his classes after a brief argument, in which personalities played a large part.

A number of members of the faculty, interviewed regarding Professor Satterly's edict, admitted that they had never had occasion to correct any student's attire. The majority felt, however, that the professor's acute sensitiveness to colour, and fastidious discrimination in neck-wear, while perhaps eccentric, were quite within the bounds of his authority. When asked if he did not consider it an indignity to sit through a class minus a tie, one demonstrator replied, "Surely a tie and student is no more conspicuous than a man sporting one of those 'yellow perils'."

Professor Satterly's fellow members of the staff were less willing to comment on his reference to sophomores as bullies. Dr. McTaggart of the Department of Physics remarked that he did not regard the traditional measures of suppression extended by the sophomores to their more verdant brothers, as "bullying." He believed that inter-year brushes furthered good feeling, and developed year spirit, college spirit and university spirit. "Becoming reminiscent, this popular professor recalled a soph-frosh battle as one of his most vivid recollections of undergraduate days. In this particular fracas the disputed trophy was a sophomore banner bearing a green goose. In his time, Professor McTaggart stated, initiations were dealt with more rapidly, the freshmen's period of humiliation lasting only a few days.

Macdonald-Cartier Club Plan Interesting Season

There are several interesting things in the wind for the Macdonald-Cartier Club, chief among which is a proposed luncheon for the Hon. R. B. Bennett. The executive met recently and planned a probable programme, without, however, deciding on dates. This club is the stronghold of student Conservatism and the parent organization of a number of young men's political clubs throughout the province.

CAMPUS OPINION DEPLORES DEMISE OF ROOTERS' CLUB

President of Club Replies to
Criticism of Leaders and
Lack of Stunt

STUDENTS DESIRE CLUB

Mr. Marshall Desires to Know
"Why the Students Go To
Football Games"

"The old college football race ain't what it used to be."

Such is the wail of morning contemporaries of the Varsity, who attribute this fact both to the showing of the Blue team and to the lack of spirit among the rooters.

And the general campus opinion is that the none-to-friendly downtown sporting writers have hit the nail on the head. Settling aside the exhibition of the team, over which there was not much reason to cheer, there was something wrong in the stands. "Wally" Graham, Knox College, said: "There was more enthusiasm at Queen's than among all our fellows together. The alumni did more cheering than the students." Commenting on the disappearance of the Rooters' Club, he declared, "Every organization here seems to be shot!"

There is no longer an organized Rooters' Club. Formed originally to get the freshmen out, and to teach them the college yell, the club furnished rooters' tickets at a discount, to obtain which attendance at practices was obligatory. Those were the days when "Curly" Graham used to take the boys in hand, half a thousand of them, and put them through their paces in the Examination Hall.

This year under the new season ticket arrangement "there is organized cheer-leading instead of organized rooters," according to Mr. Burns, secretary of the S.A.C. A cheer leaders' club of five has been formed.

Mr. Marshall, the President of the new club, said that the gradual enlargement of the University made for less undergraduate enthusiasm. He could not explain the enthusiasm in the greater American colleges. He claims as well that the present arrangement of two student sections, one for men and one for women, whereas formerly there was only one between the two, will make for more vociferous rooting.

Mr. Marshall denied emphatically that the papers were justified in their comments on the game. The local (Continued on page 4)

GERMAN CLUB HEARS DR. TIGGES LAST NIGHT

Gives Lecture on the Rhine
Illustrated by Lantern
Slides—Music

The German Club held a very successful session last night at Wymwood. The main feature of the evening was an excellent lecture on the Rhine, illustrated with lantern slides. Dr. Tigges accompanied his pictures with explanations in his native language, and received a hearty vote of thanks from a large audience.

A one-act play was read by six of the students. Professor Fairley kindly assisted in the staging of the comedy.

The musical side of the programme was ably supplied by Mr. Angus Ross, a pupil of Ernest Seitz.

A large enrolment of new members points to another good year for the German Study Club, of which there will be another meeting in the near future.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1928

REACHING OUR READERS

"Why of course I read your editorials, once a year at least," said a Medical student to us the other day. A little praise goes a long way as the saying goes and we were flattered to find that a student after five years of Medicine was kind enough to read one editorial a year. In fact we were uplifted to the point of making it our ambition to see to it that every student in Medicine, Engineering, Dentistry and Forestry should read one editorial before graduation.

This resolution means that we are challenging stiff competition. For unfortunately we have neither the years nor the experience to reproduce the robust and highly technical humour characteristic of Epistaxis nor the colour of the folk songs and other literary flowerings of School nor the peculiar products of the Dental Muse which are paraded boldly and without shame no less than twice a year. If we could write one or two editorials that would please the citizens of these diverse but highly developed states of society, we should feel more proud than we did when we were made the object of some commendable attempts at satire made in the annual "Bob" by the fledgling wits of Victoria College.

We mention the students in the technical faculties for a particular reason. They pay the same amount towards the upkeep of "The Varsity" as do the undergraduates in Arts and they are inclined to feel cheated if their newspaper has nothing to offer them in the way of reading at noon hour but a great deal of news about the Arts colleges, the men and women of which do really very little else except hold meetings of useless societies, if we are to believe the hardy ones at the south end of the campus. Because the time tables outside the Faculty of Arts are full-time affairs, naturally the staff of the paper must be drawn from the latter faculty and hence it seems to have a greater Arts bias than necessary.

This year we shall endeavour to make a beginning at covering thoroughly all the events in the practical faculties. We should appreciate it if the students of these faculties would help us either by criticisms and suggestions or by literary contributions. Thus far they have done their part in only one department: many of the funniest letters to us this year, always excepting those from the class of 1930 at one of the larger Arts colleges, have come to us from S.P.S.



Oscar, a friend of high wit and deep intellectuality, wires in the following from the fastness of U.C.:

To Dear, Esq.

My Dear Sir:

Your Apollo poem began in my mind a suspicion which, I regret to confess, your subsequent course has but served to strengthen, that our national Feline has fallen far since the spacious days of N.A.B., who was too naughty even for Epistaxis. Whether it be the enervating breath of the sectarian institution to the north of Queen's Park, which has wilted a tradition builded in the more virile air of the Atheist College, I know not; in any case, we of U.C. are not the men to taunt our weaker brethren with our superior naughtiness. So it is with hesitation that I submit for your perusal a story born in the fervent atmosphere of a young ladies' academy in the chivalrous days of the late Victoria of glorious memory. It would seem that a piquant damsel garbed in the picturesque costume of that almost mythical time

was attempting to board an elevated railway train in Chicago, by the wrong door. The conductor, a low fellow, shouted to her rudely, "Not that way, miss!" "But," protested our fair Jo-casta proudly, "have I not a perfect right?" "Yes, lady," was the honeyed reply, "and a peachy left." Cast your mind back, sir, for thirty years, and attempt to fathom just what the conductor meant.

I remain, my dear sir,
Yours sincerely,
Oscar.

C—C

We note that Morley Callaghan, contributor to such papers as *transition*, *Caravan*, and latterly, *Scribner's*, has been asserting himself on the question of class, claiming that our own is bound to American. It is a pity that there are not more people in this village with Mr. Callaghan's acidity and perception; for we feel that he will generally be considered a poor young fellow; being as he is a voice crying in the wilderness.

Personally one suspects that if Morley Callaghan keeps on like this he will be giving an imitation of the Strange Fugitive himself. Where, oh, where is Frederic Davidson and *Du vieux vin dans les bouteilles neuves*?

C—C

Caviar for the general supplied by Thomas Moore in the w.k. lyric, "Roe, Brothers, Roe!"

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit them selves to approximately 300 words.

A Rather Intelligent Letter

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
I see in the last issue of your paper that you are accused of being partial. Congratulations! All real editors are very partial, so it looks as if we had a real editor this year. The editorial columns are the only means a paper has of expressing an opinion, and a paper that has no opinion is worthless.

Personally I should like to see this paper so very partial that some enterprising person would start an opposition sheet and by competition make "The Varsity" a fairly good newspaper; it could be done.

I suppose "Another 370 Vic." thinks that as his college has received so much publicity lately, through just-its fights and freshman trials, that the whole University is anxious to hear more of the wonderful college, and anything from "Another 370 Vic." would be greeted with applause. Of course I suppose the gentleman must be excused, as he is from "Victoria." I am very glad to hear that Victoria boasts the motto "The Truth will make you Free"; the college I belong to doesn't need that motto; we're free anyway.

Now, having insulted the editor, "Another 370 Vic." and Victoria itself, I really think I shall stop before anybody else gets mad. I hope they'll all reply to me, as I do love getting letters.

Quartus.

A Very Intelligent Letter

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
Your correspondent "Another 370 Vic." while stating two or three acknowledged truths, fails to make any point because both his accusations levelled against the Editor are quite groundless. The first is, by inference, that the Editor "flayed" the original "370 Vic." The Editor did nothing of the sort: he merely administered a gentle rebuke to one who, judging from his letter, a masterpiece of uncomprehendingly asetic conservatism, is one of those unfortunates born with the world's cares on their shoulders, who toddle through life wagging a scolding finger and clucking "Tut! tut! You exaggerate!" How even this person managed to miss the exciting accounts of similar to-do's in "The Varsity" of former years we are at a loss to understand.

The great difference—and it is as the difference between twilight and early dawn—between "The Varsity's" accounts of little frascos about the campus and those of certain downtown journals is that "The Varsity's" accounts are written in a boyish spirit of "What fun this is! Let's make the most of it; it's all between friends," and with the realization that actually the occurrences are neither here nor there in real weight. The usual newspaper accounts, however they may maintain an apparently impersonal style, usually contain or suggest the inference that the affair is but a sign of the times at the University—"just another proof, my brethren, that our great institution of learning is fast degenerating." The former account is pleasantly exciting, but in good spirit; the latter is sensational and insinuating.

As to 370 Secundo's allegation that Victoria frays receive more than their share of attention—nonsense! Any affair of the sort that comes to their attention is pounced on quite naturally by the zealous "Varsity" reporters and turned in as—what it is—legitimate University news. This gentleman's second paragraph might well have been omitted, as it has always been an Editor's prerogative, constantly taken advantage of, to remark on individuals who through fame or ambition are pushed or push themselves into the limelight.

Yours,
Paul A. Gardner.

No English Snobbery

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
To-day's issue of "The Varsity" (October 15) reveals the existence of an unfortunate inferiority complex

With the Theatres

THE EMPIRE: PICKWICK

This show is well worth going to see, but at the same time we would hesitate to call it a good play. It is a "made" play, a number of choice bits of "Pickwick" jumbled together into a sort of continued story, preserving the delightful Dickens characters and dialogue, but more a succession of good scenes than a drama.

Dickens is gone the way of Meerschum pipes—no longer to be enjoyed publicly (we never do ourselves, either Dickens or the pipes), but those who cherish a secret love for Pickwick will immensely enjoy seeing the jolly old characters come to life in the jolly old English scenes. These latter, by the way, are very good and imply some engineering genius, for in one a genuine horse is brought on, loaned, we suppose, by the zoo.

Mr. Edmund Abbey gives us another fine bit of acting as Mr. Pickwick, well supported by Bufuz, Mr. A. J. Rostance, whose trial scene was a treat. Mr. Cramp as Jingle, and Miss Doyle as Mrs. Bardell are also worthy of mention, while Mr. Symington as Sam Weller redeemed himself well after a rather weak start. The whole cast did rather better than usual. It was very large, but well directed and grouped. We should mention, too, a boys' choir which sang Christmas carols between scenes.

Seeing these character parts played in true Dickens style and in their funny clothes makes us understand why Dickens' illustrations look like they do. The people must actually have looked like that.

B.D.B.

which ought to have perished long ago. It is implied first that the Englishman regards working one's way through college as "degrading." Mr. Editor, this is most deplorable rot. True, there are snobs in England, but there are idiots anywhere, even in Toronto. The repeated complaint of snobbery is made with small, but very small foundation. It is due to an ill-concealed feeling of inferiority, to ignorance or to wilful misinterpretation of the most innocent words.

At a student conference in Schiers, Switzerland, last year, the "work-student" and his difficulties were very fully discussed. A misguided English youth ventured to criticize without sufficient knowledge. Immediately men from Bangor, Wales, London, Leeds and other British universities denounced warmly the snobbery they felt to exist. A delegate from Canada then spoke at some length on the difficulties, ideals and feelings of the work-student and he did not whine either. The speech, as were all speeches, was translated into French and German, and the roar of applause from the thirty-one nations there represented was an eloquent token of the universal esteem in which the "work-student" is held.

I could cite more incidents to show the admiration with which such men are regarded not only by the English student, but by the professors and the English people as a whole. Our complaints are mainly fancied. We feed our imaginations with morbid self-pitying thoughts of being misunderstood or not being appreciated.

To-day's issue affords another example. Last week some visiting English girls were apparently interviewed by "The Varsity" and asked the usual inanities questions. Because the answers were displeasing, the editorial denounces the "insolence" of people who

(Continued on page 4)



Cork Tip
or
Plain End

"Blended for Mildness"

20 for 25¢

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME
TO HEAR
JOSEPH McCABE, OF LONDON, ENGLAND
Ex-Professor of Philosophy and England's Leading Evolutionist
Sunday, October 14th, Margaret Eaton Hall
Subject: **"THE MARTYRDOM OF MAN"**
Here is an opportunity of learning from this eminent scholar the character of our age, its progress, and its blunders and blemishes; outlining the advance upon the five thousand years of political subjection, feudal service, and ignorance; drawing a vivid picture of the titanic conflict of the nineteenth century; what we have won and what we have still to win; showing the colossal new wealth and knowledge created by science and the unjust distribution of same; pointing out the goal to be reached—redistribution.
Truly a wonderful lecture. Worth going miles to hear.
ADMISSION: SILVER COLLECTION
SEASON TICKET HOLDERS' SEATS RESERVED
ALSO
Five Other Wonderful Lectures:
"The Tyranny of Slams"..... Massey Hall, Mon., Oct. 15th
"The Creed of the New Age"..... Massey Hall, Tues., Oct. 16th
"Evolution and Social Progress"..... Massey Hall, Wed., Oct. 17th
"The Dawn of Humanity"..... Margaret Eaton Hall, Thurs., Oct. 18th
"The Promise of Science"..... Massey Hall, Fri., Oct. 19th
All these lectures commence 8 p.m. prompt
ADMISSION: SINGLE LECTURE, 50c
SEASON TICKET: FIVE LECTURES, \$1.85
These lectures cover the whole field of science, deal with the recent discoveries about the origin and early life of man, and disclose how the foundation stones of civilization were laid. This is your opportunity to hear an eminent scholar outline the history of man—his ideals and institutions
Get your tickets early and avoid being disappointed
A Few Facts About Joseph McCabe:
He was formerly the Very Rev. Father Anthony. In the year 1883 he became a Franciscan monk, in 1890 a Roman Catholic priest, then left the priesthood in the year 1896 and became *Author, Journalist and Lecturer*. Has written more than 100 books, and is recognized
"As the most learned man living to-day"
DON'T FAIL TO HEAR HIM. TELL YOUR FRIENDS.
Tickets may be obtained at the Students Book Department

EMPIRE 8928 TEMPERANCE STREET

WEEK STARTING OCT. 15

CANADIAN PREMIERE!

Frank C. Reilly's Elaborate
Production of

"PICKWICK"

Freely based on Charles Dickens'
"The Pickwick Papers"

— BY —
Frank C. Reilly & Cosmo Hamilton
— WITH —

Edmund Abbey in the title role
And the full strength of the
NEW EMPIRE COMPANY
8 Spectacular Scenes
Big cast of 65 people

No Increase in Prices
Nights: 8.30-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1
Sat. Eve.—A few at \$1.40
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Canada's Leading Ballroom
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All the Latest Steps guaranteed
in 6 lessons for \$5.00

Correct deportment, leading, following. Reserve your place now.
Beginners: Tuesday 8.30 to 10.30 p.m. Advanced: Thursday, 8.30 to 10.30 p.m.

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ESTABLISHED 45 YEARS

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET AT MCGILL ON FRIDAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

L. G.

There have been sorry displays in rooting at the Stadium in lean years of football enthusiasm, but that display put on Saturday last at the McGill game has all others sent into a cocked hat. And the blame lies solely with the Rooters' Club. The blame lies nowhere else. The students after the unexpected Blue and White win at Kingston were in a mood that lent itself to wild cheers and great enthusiasm. To have a team that can fight from behind and come through after all have declared them as unlikely contenders instills the spirit to "shout and fight" into a college crowd more than an all-star team that is granted the title, is able to do. The Rooters' Club has no comeback on that score, for the Blue supporters turned out in their heavy thousands to cheer on the football teams, not to see immaculately dressed leaders, and seven of them mind you, show all and sundry how well they can wear white duds.

The leadership of Marshall and his followers was not one that would incite or invite rooting. To stand up and look at the crowd with clever grins and expect them to cheer with zest is folly. It was the job of Marshall as chief cheer leader and president of the rooters' organization to give the students the opportunity of encouraging the team.

If as Marshall told a "Varsity" reporter the students did not go to the game to cheer and see half-time displays, why did he and two friends of his lower themselves so far as to take a trip to Cornell University to see how the really "raw raw" American colleges do it.

Jack Marshall, as President of the Club, Scott Stockwell and Edward Hartmann took a very nice trip to Cornell to get a few ideas on "how to do it" last season. The trip was merely a "joy ride" if Saturday's rooting was the results of their efforts to learn. Would the Rooting Club leaders be kind enough to tell this column the names of the American universities that have successful cheering without practice? How in the name of "joy rides" can Marshall expect a herd of freshmen to give the locomotive and other intricate yells without practice? On Saturday the frosh were at sea, and with the indifferent leadership and slipshod methods of Marshall 2T9 it was no wonder that the encouragement the team got was nil.

Then there is the case of the half-time display. It has been a tradition in University life to present a spectacle or whatever you wish to call it at the half-time rest period. The fact that nothing was done is the fault wholly of the Rooting Club. The executive of that club cannot say that the students would not take part, for there was nothing in the plans of Marshall that provided for such a display.

Perhaps Cornell could not present anything elevating enough for Marshall to adopt. In the report last year of the "joy ride" taken it was mentioned that many new ideas were gathered that would assist in Toronto's presentations of those farces. If Cornell could offer nothing, why did not the club watch Sammy Manson of Hamilton Tigers last year in his superlative effort in putting on a display at half-time in the Balm Beach-Tiger game? Perhaps the Rooters' Club president was too busy enjoying himself at Cornell?

RUGBY, FOOTBALL
AND
GYMNASIUM
SUPPLIES,
SWEATERS, SWEATER
COATS, PENNANTS,
CUSHIONS AND
CRESTS

BROTHERTONS
580 Yonge St.
Open Evenings



STUDENTS

Here is something of interest to you.

A big ten year Anniversary sale at FREEMAN'S of a large assortment of new samples in suits and overcoats from leading clothing houses. Also first class slightly used clothing, Tuxedos and dress suits of all descriptions. Everything is reduced to practically half price.

We hope that you gentlemen will avail yourselves of this wonderful opportunity and take good advantage of it.

FREE—A muffler or a pair of gloves is given with each suit or overcoat purchased and all alterations are free of charge.

The Freeman Dress Exchange
571 Yonge St. (1/2 block north of Wellesley St.)
OPEN EVENINGS

And where was the C.O.T.C. band? It is fine enough for the Argos to hire an outside band, but why should a University organization use a band of non-students. It certainly cannot be a question of uniforms or instruments, for they were present last year and do not disappear over the summer vacation.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM GOES TO MONTREAL

Blue Team Should Defeat Queen's and McGill with Ease

MANY CHANGES IN TEAM

On Friday next the Varsity track team journeys to Montreal to compete against Queen's and McGill in the Annual Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet. It has almost been a matter of tradition in the past few years that Varsity should romp home the winner by a good number of points since she has numbered among her track stars in the past some of Canada's finest. This year there is a noticeable change in the team, only one or two of Varsity's old stand-bys being left. But with the passing of the old has come a wealth of new material; freshmen, appearing to spring up from nowhere to win their faculty colours with ease. Then, too, the team has been strengthened by the sudden decision of "Mo" Mitchell, holder of the intercollegiate half mile record, to turn out with the team, this being his final year at Varsity. "Wally" Graham, S.P.S., who is now further pursuing studies in the Faculty of Medicine, is unable to turn out with the team this year owing to ill-health.

In the sprints Varsity will be well represented by "Bill" Finlayson, who won the individual championship last Friday at the Interfaculty Meet, Sommerville, and a freshman, Connolly, who is showing very good form. Connolly is also slated to run the quarter mile, along with Jermyn and Mitchell, who won that event last Friday without extending himself. Mitchell will also run the half mile, along with King and Jermyn. King should put up a good race in this event, his time on Friday comparing very favourably with the Intercollegiate record.

In the one mile run Varsity will be represented on Friday by Vila, Williams and Lee. Vila, a freshman, who easily led the boys home in good time at the Interfaculty, promises to put up a good fight against the milers from Queen's and McGill. Gilbert and Lee are picked by Coach Martin for the three mile run. "Hag" Gilbert, who gained recognition by his fast performance in the distance events in the Indoor Interfaculty Meet last winter, has developed good form and should run a game race.

Mason, Marshall and Sommerville are the men on whom Varsity relies for the hurdles. Mason and Marshall are entered in both the low and high hurdles. All of these men showed good style in their events, and should provide keen competition on Friday.

Davenport and Dennis have been practicing faithfully for the pole vault and should do well in this event. Dennis is also entered with Vaughn and Marshall in the high jump, which he won last Friday.

In the running broad jump, Hymen, a promising freshman, Vaughn and Finlayson are Varsity's hopefuls. McTaggart and Peaker, who both broke the interfaculty record for the javelin throw last week, do well in this event, and McTaggart is out to break the Intercollegiate record, having come within six feet of it. Peaker, Finlayson and Barner are the entries in the shot put.

The men are training faithfully each day under the direction of Coaches Martin, Halbus and Dr. Campbell, and by Friday should be in excellent condition to fight for the track laurels for the Blue and White.

Sr. U. C. Defeat Victoria 9-0

Last night witnessed the opening game between U.C. Seniors and Victoria College, when the latter were defeated 9-0.

VARSITY JUNIORS DEFEAT McMASTER

Freshman Squad Overwhelm Baptists by 20-6 Score on Slippery Field

The Varsity Junior rugby team opened the league race with a 20 to 6 victory over McMaster. The field was in a slippery condition, which attributed in part for the numerous fumbles made by the two teams, especially McMaster.

McMaster: Flying wing, Barton; halves, Lezmann, McGowan, Stewart; quarter, Westbrook; snap, Lowden; insides, Smith, Ivens; middles, B. Whidden, Zavitz; outsides, Reynolds, Barber; subs, Thomas, H. Whidden, Stainton, Iverson.

Varsity: Flying wing, Thompson; halves, Smith, Richardson, Bennett; quarter, Heintzman; snap, Campbell; insides, McDermott, Jackson; middles, Farrell, Connor; outsides, Kerr, Crocker; subs, Brimell, Merritt, Reid, Tenenbaum, Wilson.

O.C.E. Tennis Tournament

Aura Lee was the scene of the first play-off of the O.C.E. tennis tournament. The results were: Helen Coughlin defeated Mary Watson; Eleanor McCubbin defeated Kay Harkness; Jean Bateman defeated Alma Wales; Peg Graham defeated Kay Scholes.

Meds and U.C. Play Tie

U.C. and Meds soccer team played a 1-1 tie on the front campus.

Jr. U.C. Beat S.P.S. 12-11

U.C. Juniors opened the Interfaculty junior rugby series with a brilliant win over S.P.S. Juniors. It was a well fought, closely contested game, with U.C. Juniors finally emerging on the long end of a 12-11 score.

S.P.S. Battlers Troupe

Meds with Vim and Vigor
S.P.S. trounced Meds 7-1 in a keenly contested tussle on the back campus.

Women's Interfaculty Tennis

The first round of the Women's Interfaculty Tennis Tournament will be played at the Toronto Tennis Club on Wednesday at 9 a.m. Players more than 15 minutes late will be counted as defaulting. The draw is as follows:

R. Macklin, St. Mike's, vs D. James, Meds.
S. Ballard, St. Hilda's, vs A. Purkis, U.C.
M. Quinn, St. Mike's, vs M. Jarrett, Vic.
E. Winchester, Meds, vs B. Symons, St. Hilda's.

O.C.E. 3 vs L. Paterson, St. Mike's.
M. Patterson, Meds, vs U.C. 5.
T. Corcoran, St. Mike's, vs D. Langley, St. Hilda's.

O.C.E. 2 vs L. Reynolds, Vic.
M. Brick, Meds, vs O.C.E. 5.
N. Bateman, Vic, vs U.C. 6.

M. Lindsay, Vic, vs V. Henry, Meds.
P. Grout, St. Hilda's, vs O.C.E. 4.
I. McDermott, Vic, vs H. Dore, St. Mike's.

O.C.E. 1 vs M. Kerr, U.C.

St. Hilda's 6 vs M. Grant, Meds.
O.C.E. 6 vs B. Goettler, U.C.

J. Gray, U.C., vs E. Sedgewick, Vic.
M. Boyes, St. Mike's, vs M. Winpear, St. Hilda's.

Intercollegiates Have Respite Before Grind for Queen's Game

With two weeks in which to prepare for the Queen's game on the 27th the Intercollegiates took a welcome lay-off yesterday evening. The boys have had a strenuous month of hard work and have a tough session ahead before the Tricolour come to town. The Blue have played two games without any serious injuries, and the squad are in the pink of condition. Stiff scrimmages will be the order from now on, and Coach Blackwell will have his men working at top speed. The coming two weeks will probably mean the winning or losing of the flag.

"Jimmie" Douglas' Orphans also took a holiday. They have played two games away from home, suffering losses in both. With a game at the Stadium here Saturday, when Sarnia will be their guests, the winning column should get an entry.

Pharmacy Bow to St. Michael's

Last evening on St. Mike's shifting sands the double blue boys took the measure of Pharmacy by a score of 18-0 in a Mulock Cup fixture. The Irish netted their counters on three touches, two kicks to the dead-line and a convert.

Do you realize that the office of First Year Treasurer, University College, needs a man, experienced in Executive work? Therefore vote to elect

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Open Evenings

PHYSICAL TRAINING TIME-TABLE

Compulsory for Men Students in the First and Second Years

Classes in Physical Training for men students in the First and Second Years commence next Monday, October 15th, and students are required to attend at the hours indicated below as provided in the time-tables of the respective Faculties and Colleges.

Students are reminded that they must attend 80% of these classes in order to get standing, and also that each student is personally responsible for the recording of his attendance.

Members of University teams and of all Interfaculty teams will be given credit for Physical Training, provided that the managers of the respective teams file a record of their attendance in the Athletic Office, Hart House, each week. This holds good only during the playing season of that particular sport, and no attendance can be recorded other than on the certificates of the team managers.

The number of men that can make a team will be found on pages 28 and 29 in the Athletic Hand Book, now on its distribution at the Athletic Office.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

I, II YEAR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
9-10		Med. II		Med. II		Med. I
10-11	Arts	Med. I	Arts	Arts	Arts	Arts
11-12		Arts	Dent I	S.P.S. II	Dent. I	S.P.S. II
12-1	Arts	S.P.S. I	Arts		Dent. II	
2-3	Dent. II					
3-4	Arts			Arts		

Until November 17th, S.P.S. Classes will be held at 4.15 out-doors.

CORRECTIVE EXERCISE

CLASS	TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
I II YEAR	A.M.	9 30-11 30	9-11 30	9 30-11 30	9-11 30	9 30-11 30	9-11 30
	P.M.	3-4	3-4	3-4	3-4	3-4	
Senior Years	P.M.	4-5		4-5		4-5	

Other Hours by Appointment

SPECIAL CLASSES

CLASS	GRADE	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Boxing	Beginners	4.15-5	Practice	4.15-5	Practice	4.15-5
	Beginners	5-6	Practice	5-6	Practice	5-6
	Advanced	4.30-6	4.30-6	4.30-6	4.30-6	4.30-6
Wrestling	Beginners	Practice	4.30-5.30	Practice	4.30-6	Practice
	Advanced	4.30-6	Practice	4.30-6	Practice	4.30-6
Fencing	Beginners	Practice	4.30-5.30	Practice	4.30-5.30	Practice
	Advanced	Practice	5-6	Practice	5-6	Practice
Gymnastics	Team		5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6
	Individual	5-6		5-6		5-6
Athletics	Track	5-6	Practice	5-6	Practice	5-6
	Field		5-6		5-6	
Rowing		5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6

Crave Carillon Campus Carnival 370, Ties, Tablets, Terpsichore

(By Edith V. Martin)

Do you remember "370" suggested a carillon campus carnival? 370's idea was to do the thing up in a real style with the bells for a "twenty-three piece orchestra." It sounds most intriguing, doesn't it? Can't you see us all making merry on a balmy October night to the tune of a good old Scottish reel. There's nothing quite like the quadrille: "Ladies to the right, gentlemen to the left." The Carnival would begin with a grand masked parade featuring Cleopatra and Anthony and the rest of the intelligentsia of history. In the stately precincts of the University towers the frolic of the year would commence. Instead of arranging to meet your friends in the

Music Room or at the Tablet, you would say rather: "We'll see you under the fourth elm past the cannon." Someone might write in and suggest suitable selections for the bells to play on this auspicious occasion. We would like something "awfully" nice for the "Moonlights." We wouldn't have to retire to the quadrangle to get cooled off, for all the dances would be moonlight. There would be no restriction on how we might choose to array ourselves providing we didn't offend any member of the faculty by wearing yellow ties. Yes, 370, your idea is simply scrumptious! Let's get the searchlights polished up!

BULLETIN BOARD

IV YEAR U.C. MEN

Torontensis pictures are now being taken at Freeland's Studio, 89 Bloor St. E. Please call Kt. 0304 for an appointment at once. This does not include repeaters.

279 VIC.

There is a list in the College Hall of the hours at which the men's graduation pictures will be taken. Every fourth year Victoria man please take note of this before next Thursday.

U.C. MEN

Elections to vote for 1st year executive and for secretary of the "Lit." Voting in Junior Common Room, U.C., from 11 to 3.15 p.m.

BADMINTON

Will all those interested in forming a Badminton Club please attend a meeting in the Assembly Hall of the Women's Union to-day at 1.30 p.m., when plans will be made for the organization of such a club.

Varsity Rugby Team Defeat Toronto British

Blue Squad Plays Well To Win
Very Close Game by 6-3
on Saturday

The chances of the Varsity British rugby team took a decided rise after their struggle with the Toronto "British" on Saturday afternoon last. The game itself was very close, and the Varsity team did well indeed to pull out on the long end of the score. The first half was scoreless, but the Varsity team seemed to hold a slight edge of the play. The Blue three-quarters were running and passing the ball in nice fashion, but something always seemed to stop them from scoring. The Varsity forwards were playing well, especially in the line-outs, where they had a decided superiority. In the scrums the British were the better, and fed their halves in this manner to the disgust of Varsity.

The second half saw Varsity score two tries for a total of six points, while the best the British could do was a drop kick for three points.

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Students' Directory

There is still time to make sure that your address and telephone number are correct for publication in the Students' Directory. To date, the Registrar's office estimate that at least 10% of the addresses are incorrect and in order to reduce the amount of error to a minimum each student is requested to please get in touch immediately with the Registrar's office and advise them of any changes which may have occurred in their address or telephone number.

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP

Major B. H. Geary, V.C., Secretary of the World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship through the Churches, will speak in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. on "How International Friendship can be Achieved." All men students cordially invited.

MATHEMATICAL & PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The opening meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society will take place in the Physics Building, Thursday, Oct. 18, at 4.15 p.m. Dr. J. C. MacLennan will speak. All first year M. & P. students are especially invited.

RADIO CLUB

A regular meeting of the Radio Society will be held to-day at 12.30 p.m. in Room A, Hart House. All men interested in amateur communications are invited.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

8.15 p.m.—Newman Club Freshman Smoker, Club House, 89 St. George
8.15 p.m.—Opening meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. First year students especially invited.
1.30 p.m.—Badminton organization meeting at the U.C. Union.

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel. Five minutes with the Sermon on the Mount, by Mr. Moore.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

8.15 p.m.—The Classical Association of University College will meet at the Women's Union as guests of Principal Hutton. Programme by the fourth year.

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

1.30 p.m.—Major B. H. Geary, V.C. "Achieving International Friendship through the Churches." Lecture Room, Hart House.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Women's Policy Club at the Women's Union, St. George St.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

5.00 p.m.—Victoria College S.C.M. hike from Vic. Library.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of U. of T. Chess Club in South Common Room, Hart House.

8.45 p.m.—Honour Science Club hike to Sunnybrook Farm.

4.15 p.m.—First meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society, in the Physics Building.

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

1.30 p.m.—Open Forum: "The Creed of a Christian," by Mr. Moore. Lecture Room, anti-room, Hart House.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

8.48—Commerce Club Dance at Columbus Hall.

8.45 p.m.—370 S.P.S. Dance and Year Party.

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

LOST

At Varsity-McGill game, brown purse containing IV year registration card, pen, pencil. Finder please return to Room 82, University College, or phone JU. 3268.

SATTERLY REBUKED IN SCATHING LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

came by night because he could not wait until morning. Not cowardice but impatience was the reason of coming in the dark. This reason may seem fanciful; but it is very typical of the keen inquiring student. He is apt to rush at conclusions—to make a law out of a hypothesis or a theory and declare it to be a first danger.

This impatience is the new danger of education. Students, in following the gleam, are apt to conclude there is only the one star. When they find the key which fits one or two locks they think this key will fit every lock. When they see one facet of the truth they sometimes think they have seen the whole orb of truth. I say it with all respect and reverence, but to me this is a fundamental error on the part of those who call themselves evolutionists. They speak and write as if their very wonderful theory explains the whole universe. They have fallen into the danger of impatience. They forget that 'Now we know in part.' They forget that 'these are parts of his ways.' How true it is—sometimes half truths are the worst forms of error.

"Now, sir, if these words can justify your reporter in saying 'He (Dr. Satterly) averred that the doctrine of evolution was an impatient theory and a danger to education' then I must confess I know very little about the use of Anglo-Saxon words.

"As to Prof. Satterly's quoted remarks that he 'would prefer the word of a biologist to the word of a clergyman in the matter of evolution,' I would just say so long as the biologist sticks to his last, uses his own great tools of experiment and observation and deals exclusively with facts, I am prepared to sit humbly at his feet and learn; but when he leaves his last—when he leaves the realm of fact and launches out into the realms of inference, speculation, theory and such like, in other words, when he begins to philosophize, then he must be prepared to allow others—some of whom, though not biologists, are perhaps better philosophers than he—to express their opinions and propound their theories. I welcome the great contribution which the theory of evolution has made, but I again state—so far, it has not accounted for the whole universe.

"The other quoted remark of Prof. Satterly, 'But the preacher who believes in a purely stratified and fundamental doctrine is driving his crowds away,' would be rather amusing if it were not so inconsistent. The learned professor wants to preclude clergymen from the realm of biology, but he seems perfectly willing for the physicist to enter the realm of the ecclesiastic, and not only to express an opinion, but also to sit in judgment, which, to my mind, is both unkind and unscriptural.

"I may say in closing: my motive in preaching these annual sermons to students is inspired by a sincere desire to help the student, and so far as I am concerned there is nothing more to be said."

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

have been here so short a time. Presumably we asked to be patted on the back, and when it turned out to be rather different, we accuse our guests of incivility and imply snobbishness!

When in the name of reason shall we cease to look for a practically nonexistent ideal? If our culture be high and our character genuine, though genuineness and the use of cosmetics

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Considerable Dissatisfaction Rampant Re Student Tickets

(Continued from page 1)

get better seats, than down-town. There is no novelty this year in the separation of men from women students who use the combination ticket. This has always been the case with rooters' tickets, as men rooters are naturally inclined to become somewhat boisterous when cheering," he declared.

"In spite of the statement of Mr. Burns," it was pointed out to "The Varsity," "that the advertisements announcing the special tickets definitely state that 'no other student ticket will be sold,' whereas such tickets were sold for the last game."

With respect to the grouping of season ticket holders in one section, as the system of separating the men's and women's rooting sections in previous years. But most students seem of the opinion that this is no advantage, since there is now no real rooting at the games.

seems a little incongruous, what on earth does it matter what outsiders may say or think?

It would be significant of moral health and sanity if we made a part of our being, the motto on the door of a Scottish university: "They say

CAMPUS OPINION DEPLORES DEMISE OF ROOTERS' CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

morning dailies deplore the lack of a student band; of organized singing and cheering; of novel effects obtained with colored song sheets; of the half-time burlesque.

As for the band, "It just wasn't there," said Mr. Gordon Burns, Secretary of the S.A.C., when questioned by "The Varsity." "The students showed no interest in it." As to the burlesque, Mr. Marshall wondered "what the students went to the football games for anyhow." And as for the yells, they're all in a red and blue programme got out by a Mr. G. D. Thomson. "Who wants to try to look at a book and a football game at the same time?" asked "Wally" Graham, "and the colour all came off them on to your hands anyway."

General opinion is that there is plenty of latent enthusiasm, but it should be organized—and the Rooters' Club is declared the best and only way. "This new season ticket idea is to get the crowds to hockey—not to get out the rooters to the rugby games. Let us have a return of the good old Rooters' Club," begged one senior man.

What do they say? Let them say."

Thanking you for the space, Mr. Editor.

Selwouk.

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—Hamilton Times.

"In fact Lyonde is the only photographer."

—Catholic Register.

"Other photographers have rivals, but this man Lyonde stands without a peer."

—Whitby Chronicle.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1928

No. 14

FIRST YEAR MEN AT ST. MIKE'S FINED A DOLLAR

**Impromptu Students' Court
is Held at Concert
Put On By Frosh**

NOT CRADLE SNATCHERS

**No Light Can Yet Be Shed
on Disposal of Fines
Thus Collected**

On Monday night at St. Michael's College an impromptu students' court was held at the annual freshmen concert put on for the seniors. At this court the whole first year was fined one dollar each, and other charges still remain to be laid before the students' court. On Monday evening "The Varsity" reporter present was prevented from reporting the event by those in charge, but last night the following details were collected from eye-witnesses to the event.

The court was held presided over by Mr. O'Donohue, to consider various charges against the members of the freshman year. The prosecution was Mr. J. Mahon and the court was supported by the blue clad club of Officer O'Shea.

Amid an excited silence the assembled students watched these three come to the stage at the front of the room where but lately had been sung the "Freshie Chorus" to hearty applause.

Mr. Donohue came to the front of the platform and in swelling legal phrases acquainted the open mouthed first year with their crimes collectively and individually. They ranged from refusing to wear a pale blue ribbon as a tie, to cradle snatching, which offence was dropped early in his hearing.

In the smoke filled club rooms the feeling ran high and interruptions were frequent during the entire proceedings.

Mr. Ed. Rush rose to protest against thus taking the case unprepared and demanded time. Mr. Donohue replied that either the charges must then and there be dealt with or the matter must come before the students' court. He protested his own distaste for the position in which he found himself.

Mr. Ed. Rush and Mr. Daly volunteered to defend the frosh in the trial, which then opened. The charge of having "maliciously and stubbornly" refused to wear the prescribed tie was first heard. Rusty Moran declared that the frosh had decided upon the ties and that at one time or another about twenty-five of the class had worn them but the rest had refused. Mr. Rush argued that the freshmen had refused under extenuating circumstances. Their rooms had been entered and they had been otherwise subjected to indignity.

Mr. Austin Sweeney, Mr. C. Henry (Continued on page 4)

RADIO CLUB DISCUSSES WAVE LENGTH RECEIVERS

**Refinements Suggested in
Tuning Condensers by
Mr. Sheddon**

The necessity of bringing the standards of the short wave-length receivers up to the regulations imposed at 1929 Washington Radio Conference was discussed at the meeting of the Radio Club yesterday.

Mr. Sheddon spoke on the higher efficiency demanded in tuning and selectivity due to the narrowing of the amateur band of wave-lengths by the Conference and suggested possible refinements in tuning condensers and other apparatus used in the receiver.

BACK TO NATURE URGE INSPIRES ARTS FROSH

**Playful Seniors Use Freshmen
as Errand Boys Dressed
in Quaint Uniform**

Yesterday afternoon "The Varsity" investigated rumours that naked freshmen were seen nightly running about the U.C. Residences.

On being assured that their names would not be used, several of the U.C. men admitted freely that it was their custom to send naked freshmen on errands between the houses. The freshmen, it seems, are permitted the use of small cardboard boxes to maintain their respectability, and are further clothed by the artistic efforts, in shoe polish and indelible ink, of the house to which they are sent.

When "The Varsity" asked what objections the freshmen had to this treatment, the reply was: "Oh, yes, one of them was crying when he came in last night. But it was his own fault. He was on telephone duty and let the phone ring four times before he answered it."

DEFINITE PLANS FOR RESIDENCE

**U.C. Women Rejoice Over the
Prospect of New
Building**

TO CONSIST OF TWO UNITS

It will be of great interest to the women of U.C. to know that definite plans regarding the new Queen's Hall Residence are under way. On good authority, "The Varsity" was informed that instructions had been received from headquarters to begin plans for the building which is to take the place of 4, 7 and 9 Queen's Park. These old residences will be long pass from our midst. It is believed the site of the new building, an edifice to be built in accordance with the dignified Georgian tradition, will occupy the property from 8345 St. George St. at the junction with Hoskin Avenue and right in line with the present union. It will accommodate one hundred and fifty girls, a number equivalent to that at present residing in Queen's Hall. All U.C. women cannot yet be provided for in the new residence, that is, the women of Hutton and Argyle Houses. However, it is hoped that in the future there will be a common fold for all.

The residences will at first consist of two units (later, perhaps, three), run in conjunction with the Union, each with a dining room to accommodate fifty girls. Each unit will supply breakfast and dinner, while all U.C. women, resident and non-resident, will meet in common at the Union lunch hour, thus stimulating the general university atmosphere, yet retaining for resident women the privilege of intimacy with members of their own house and a thorough acquaintance with their respective dorms—two important needs which are not being overlooked.

The present difficulty of noon-hour line-ups will be solved by the introduction of extra facilities. It will be interesting to know that under the new plan, the use of the dramatics room above the dining-room may facilitate matters, by having movable tables installed, to be used during lunch hour only.

In this respect, the new residence will accomplish for U.C. women, at least, what Hart House does for the men of the University—i.e., develop a common spirit. But it will not feature Hart House facilities. The building will possess only resident quarters, plus accommodation for clubs, such as the Union possesses now in a (Continued on page 4)

PROFESSORS DISCUSS MORLEY CALLAGHAN'S NEWMAN CLUBS SPEECH

**View of Pan-American Culture
Subject of Discussion
for Most Part**

INTELLECTUAL WILD OATS

**Contact with Great Britain
a Valuable Safeguard
to Our Country**

"There does not appear to be sufficient recognition of the fact that most elements of American culture come from Europe originally," said Professor N. A. MacKenzie, commenting upon Morley Callaghan's speech at Newman Club. The remarks with which he took issue were as follows:

"I'd like to see a Pan-American culture at the University. It's foolish to be grasping a dead hand. Our culture is bound to be American, so why resist it? Receive it with open arms and add something of our own and then call it Canadian."

Members of the faculty interviewed by "The Varsity" were, on the whole, disinclined to discuss the matter. It seemed to be a general opinion that Mr. Callaghan merely made the statement in order to set his audience thinking.

Professor N. A. MacKenzie said that it was very difficult to argue with a man at a distance. He felt that perhaps the report of his statement did not carry just the meaning which he had intended to convey. Prof. MacKenzie took exception to the expression "Pan-American culture." By Pan-American, Prof. MacKenzie understands a culture including Latin America, whereas Mr. Callaghan probably only means an English speaking American culture.

Mentioning Mr. Callaghan's reference to the incorporation of old-world ideas into our life as exemplified by the Soldiers' Tower, Professor MacKenzie declared that because a thing comes from Europe or elsewhere, there is no reason why we should not copy it if it is desirable or beautiful.

Asked if he thought Canadian culture were more akin to American than English, Prof. MacKenzie said that, with qualifications, he believed that to be true, taking Canada as a whole. "Canada and Canadians are more like the United States and Americans than they are like England and the English."

He explained, however, that our contact with Great Britain is one of the chief safeguards against the more undesirable elements of so-called "American culture."

Professor Gilbert Jackson declined to comment upon the statement farther than to say that "A man must sow his intellectual wild oats sometime."

SMOKING FORBIDDEN

Special to "The Varsity"

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Smoking has been forbidden on the campus of the University of Utah here. The rule is being strictly enforced and students have been compelled to take to the nearby back alleys between lectures to inhale the noxious weed.

FROSH SOPH BANQUET HELD AT HART HOUSE IS A LIVELY AFFAIR

**Sir Robert Falconer Speaks
on Glory of Tradition
in a University**

ELECTION RESULTS

**Professor MacAndrew Urges
Acquaintance with the
Girls**

A spirit of conviviality, a refreshing disregard among the rank and file of the principles of Emily Post, and a corresponding feeling of enjoyment, pervaded the University College Soph-Frosh Banquet held in Hart House last evening. It was preceded by a scuffle in the corridor, having to do with ties, but when the banquet was over, neckwear and its distinctions had been discarded forever. The food was good, the toast-list short and interesting, and all went like a wedding. Music helped make it a merry evening.

The toast to the King was proposed by Ed. Henry, toastmaster and President of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society. With the appearance of the demi tasse the same gentleman welcomed the frosh. Then Mr. Arch. Wood, the sophomore President, arose to toast the college. He told a funny story referring to School and Meds as the University cloak and wash rooms, and urged the freshmen to get into some activity.

This toast was responded to by Prof. M. W. Wallace, newly elected Principal of University College. He represented himself as like the frosh, not feeling quite at home as yet. He advised the freshmen to obtain an idea of the college's past history, and gave a very enjoyable resumé of its life-story.

Next, James McKay, the freshman representative, was heard from when he proposed a toast to the University. In a ringing declaration, Mr. McKay referred to the untiring efforts of the men who had made U.C. what it is and congratulated the first year on its good looks.

The ever popular president of the University, Sir Robert Falconer, responded to the toast. After congratulating Mr. McKay on his effort, Sir Robert assured the gathering of his satisfaction at being present. He charged the freshmen that they carefully preserve the remnants of their ties, to recall memories in after life. This habit of retrospect he found one of his greatest pleasures. "Tradition," said Sir Robert, "is a wonderful thing." It constituted the chief glory of Oxford and Cambridge, and for a young country like Canada our one hundred and one years of existence was something of which to be proud. A University student found comradeship all over the world, a privilege which not many enjoyed. He counselled the freshmen to find themselves by entering small divisions, but not to neglect to commingle with their fellows.

Prof. Cochrane, as Dean of Residence, introduced himself to the freshmen. He corroborated the foregoing advice on the formation of friendship. (Continued on page 4)

JOY IS UNCONFINED BUT JAIL IS REWARD

**Cornell Students Confined
for Lack of Restraint
in City Streets**

Special to "The Varsity"

Ithaca, N.Y., Oct. 16.—Four Cornell students spent part of the evening in the city jail. The quartet will appear before City Judge Daniel Crowley on the charge of disorderly conduct in the city court this morning. Cornell students have a sort of a feud with theatres here. If they do not like a show, they break it up.

It is alleged that the arrests were made as a result of the "whoops" staged by the Strand theatre. A crowd was turned away from the Strand and then proceeded down State Street taking the "No parking" signs from the side of the street. Police arrested two of the men when they started to roll an auto with two people in it along the street.

It is stated that later the mob formed in front of the police station and started a demonstration. The police arrested the two alleged ringleaders and then succeeded in dispersing the crowd.

The four were released on \$400 bail about midnight.

KNOX UNDERGRADS' SOCIETY FORMED

**Professor Bryden Reads
Speech from Throne
Outlining Work**

COMMITTEES REPORT

"By means of this parliament the students are enabled to do much to benefit their college," said Professor Bryden, addressing the first meeting of the Knox College Undergraduates' Association last evening. Prof. Bryden, as governor-general of the Parliament, read the speech from the throne, outlining the work of the government for the coming term. The K.C.U.A. hopes to make much progress in student activities this year. Of interest to debaters is the fact that a subject for debate is to be introduced once a month, to be conducted after the manner of the Hart House debates. The big social event of the year is to be a reception for all the Presbyterian students in University College, thus enabling the Presbyterians at U.C. to meet those attending the parent college of their church. Athletic teams are to be fully outfitted, and in order to ensure the maximum of support at interfaculty games, a cheer leader is to be appointed.

The reports of the various committees, namely, the House Committee, the Programme and Worship Committee, the Athletic Committee, and the Initiation Committee, were read and approved. Comment was made on the fact that initiation expenses were considerably lower this year, despite the larger number of freshmen.

Mr. L. Fowler was unanimously elected Speaker of the House for the year. Mr. C. G. Boyd was appointed Sergeant-at-arms, and Mr. Arthur Jackson as House Doctor.

FRENCH UNIVERSITIES FORBID HAZING

French universities and military colleges have bidden farewell to hazing, following an edict sent out by M. Herriot, minister of public instruction, and M. Painleve, minister of war.

The edict forbids "brimades" or practical jokes and hazing, and specifies that freshmen must be "cordially welcomed and treated fairly and kindly."

MEXICAN REVOLUTION AIMS AT BETTERMENT OF EDUCATIONAL LAW

**Uneven Wealth Distribution
and Lack of Education
Cause of Revolution**

4000 SCHOOLS ESTABLISHED

**Italian-Spanish Club Hears
Mexican Consul Speak
on Revolution**

The initial meeting of the Italian and Spanish Club was held last evening at Wynilwood. The president, Mr. Dawson, called upon Professor Goggio and Professor Cano, who addressed the members in Spanish.

The Mexican Consul, Senor Fernandez, then proceeded to give an account of the existing conditions in Mexico. The political affairs prior to 1910 were unsatisfactory. A privileged group of men had control of everything and therefore the Mexicans had no opportunity to partake of the wealth of the country. "In any country where the distribution of wealth is not evenly divided, revolution arises," the speaker declared. "Education, the food of the soul, the very food you are getting, was not given to the people." These two points, namely, the uneven distribution of wealth and the lack of educational facilities, explain the troubles in Mexico.

Outsiders criticize because the revolution is accompanied by so much bloodshed, but revolution must be made with bullets, not with flowers. We are very proud of our revolution because it shows we are not born slaves, and we have been fighting for the betterment of the lower classes because we believe that the lower classes are the real backbone of a country.

The revolutionist government has been attending to the two needs of the people. It has been allotting land to the peones and establishing a system of education. Mexicans needed education, but how could it be given when the people were starving? The revolutionists are building up the country on a sound and solid basis. The dictators claim to build up a government, but they never succeed because their motive is personal ambition. At the time of the dictator there were no rural schools in Mexico. Now, under the revolutionist government, 4,000 rural schools have been established. This shows that the Mexicans are not fighting because they love it or because they are temperamental.

Quite a revolution has taken place in art. The Mexicans have always been artistic and now an open-air school of art has been established in the capital. Some very fine work was produced there last year by young boys of eleven and twelve years of (Continued on page 4)

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED OF ST. JOSEPH'S ORDER

**Happy Mingling of Seniors
and Juniors in Tea and
Dance**

The 79th anniversary of the founding of St. Joseph's Order in Toronto was celebrated by the community. The professors and students made it a gala occasion to become better acquainted with each other. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament the students attended in a body, after which tea was served in the reception rooms, and the students were presented to Reverend Mother Victoria. In the dance that followed, resident and non-resident juniors and seniors mingled in a happy crowd.

Your Paper

"The Table Round" will be a new editorial feature to be run in "The Varsity" on Thursdays. It will be devoted to the interesting, unusual, and satirical in Literature. As well, it will include Student Verse, which has been run heretofore in a separate column. "The Table Round" will be conducted by Mr. W. M. Fawcett, '29, who is a member of "The Varsity" night staff.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1928

THE ROOTING BUSINESS

On the front page of yesterday's issue we published a letter, written by an undergraduate, which we thought expressed the views of a great many other undergraduates in demanding the reason for the poor showing made by the rooters at last Saturday's game. On page three of the same issue one of our sporting editors in a signed editorial laid the blame for this poor showing squarely on the shoulders of the President of the Rooters' Club.

If the President of the Rooters' Club feels that he and his associates have been dealt with unfairly in this article, it is incumbent upon him to say so. If he and his friends are willing to accept this criticism in silence, we are justified in assuming that the Queen's game, or perhaps even this Saturday's game against Sarnia, will be accompanied by some improvement in the rooting, or else that the gentlemen in white ducks have decided to withdraw from their positions.

Either there must be student rooting or there must not be student rooting. Every one will agree with the truth of this proposition. Some people are opposed to rooting on principle and we can well understand the reasons for their stand. But as far as we are aware, the great majority of students have never been opposed to rooting on philosophical or esthetic grounds.

Rooting is a student tradition. But what is more important from an official point of view, rooting has been encouraged by the Students' Administrative Council and the Athletic Association, by means of the special season tickets which have been issued this year. Only one of these tickets might be bought by each student and by it the student was entitled to a seat in the rooters' section. The sexes were segregated in these sections and arrangements were made at a late hour for the sale of tickets to those that wished to "fuss." When asked the reason for this, the Secretary Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council replied: "This has always been the case with rooters' tickets as men rooters are apt to become somewhat boisterous when cheering."

Somewhat boisterous! Softly, softly! If any one were inclined to shout boisterously on Saturday (and something more than merely boisterous support was surely needed) his incipient enthusiasm was quenched with awe by the sight of the Dilettanti in Ducks parading about the landscape, our new Group of Seven, who like the late lamented General von Moltke knew how to keep silent in seven languages.

If we have progressed to such a state that more refined methods than the "somewhat boisterous" ones of tradition are required, then we have a humble suggestion to make. This is that at our next game the Rooters' section be placed under the gentle tutelage of a group of mannequins from Eaton's or Simpson's. Furthermore if the slender purse of the Students' Administrative Council or the Athletic Association can afford it, let them parade in the imported gowns of Poiret and Lanvin. Then would the girls after a glimpse at these dainty creations have something to talk about when we go to the house to dance after the game and everything would be perfectly dilly.

Art, Music and Drama

HART HOUSE THEATRE

The programme for this year at Hart House is certainly short and not altogether conveniently arranged for the undergraduate, as there is nothing in the autumn and the last production is in exam. time. However, the plays are well selected and, such as it is, it promotes well.

The first production, *Masterlock "The Bluebird"* is one of those things which everyone knows about and which is seldom seen well done.—a favourite of Sunday schools. It is a fairy story with a moral, but, in spite of that, it is beautifully written and offers a splendid opportunity for pretty stage effect. It is probably one of the best fantasies there are and can be made delightful.

"Juno and the Paycock" by Sean O'Casey is also well known. It caused much discussion in England about a year or so ago and was produced recently in New York with considerable success. It has been thoroughly reviewed by really good critics, so we won't attempt to discuss its literary merit. Enough to say it is one of those rather dreadful working-class tragedies, with, however, a good streak of comedy running through it, and attempts to portray the character and life of Dublin Irish labourers. There is a copy in the Hart House Library.

We are extremely glad that we may have the opportunity of seeing "Anthony and Cleopatra." It is, we consider, Shakespeare's most colourful. (Continued on page 4)

CHAMPUS CAT



Meeting of October 16.—Mr. Apfel-mus in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and corrected by Mr. Sizlefaz, who claimed that the minutes of the meeting previous to the meeting of which the minutes were being read should have contained a comma after the word 'minute', otherwise it would have referred to something altogether apart from the reference to which it really did refer. Upon being queried Mr. Sizlefaz refused to say what he meant by it, claiming that he stood upon his constitutional rights in refusing to speak. Upon putting the matter to the vote the result was 10-1 against Mr. Sizlefaz. Moved and seconded that the minutes be adopted—Messrs Hooyespeak and Bunkeysprech. Carried 10-1.

Mr. Sizlefaz then asked the chair if the meeting were open. The chair said it was time to shut it up if it were. Mr. Sizlefaz then declared that there was a member of the press in the room. Upon investigation a reporter was found hiding behind an ash tray. The intruder was thrown out on the motion of Mr. Bunkeysprech. Mr. Sizlefaz said the ejection was unconstitutional. Upon being put to a vote the matter was defeated, 10-1.

The business of the day was then taken up. Proposed to send a delegate to the first turning of sod for the new bunkhouse at McMaster. Mr. Sizlefaz asked if finances permitted the necessary appropriation of seven cents for the delegate's expenses. The matter of an illuminated address was discussed and a mimeographed copy of address 1347 was produced with the necessary insertions tastefully illuminated by a lightning bug harnessed to the document with red tape. The matter of expenses was then put to a vote and carried 10-1, Mr. Sizlefaz dissenting. A motion to adjourn was then in order, but this was objected to on the grounds that at no time had there been a quorum. Mr. Hooyespeak argued that at no time, therefore, had there been a meeting, so how could they adjourn? A vote on the non-existence of the meeting was taken and carried 10-1, Mr. Sizlefaz dissenting. That the meeting adjourn—Bunkeysprech, Sizlefaz. Carried. Cheers and applause.

Dec.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit their letters to approximately 300 words.

And He Signed This, Too

Editor, "The Varsity."

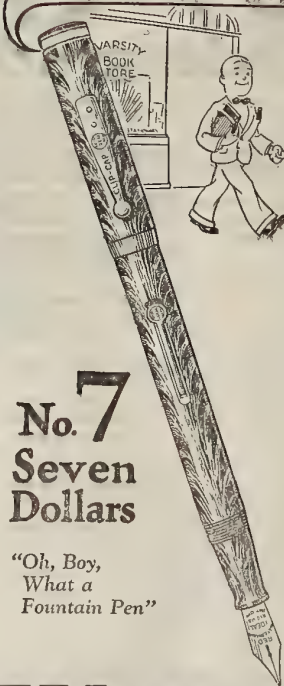
Dear Sir:

Fortunately (I do not say for whom) I am a pacifist. Not a coward, mind!—a pacifist. There is a fine distinction between the two terms. And so I did not choose to see with what force my clenched right hand could come into contact with the jaw of the husky six-foot sophomore who was rash enough to call me a slacker because I am not wearing an Arts tie.

Now what I should like you to tell me is whether I am a slacker, or whether I have the right to wear about my neck a more peaceful, if not so artistic a tie as the first year men are compelled by custom to wear. You see, I am in second year Arts, having taken my senior matriculation in a collegiate. Hence, I have come to the U. of T. as a fresh-soph (or a sophomore, as you will). Tell me, I pray, am I a glorious soph, or an infamous frosh? Or stay! can it be that I am really a combination of the two. And if I am a combination, which element, pray, is predominant? And now to sign myself—I am a "lowly freshe." I write "Humbly Yours,"—if a lordly sophomore. I shall design to pen these words with pardonable pride: "Condescendingly, I am."

Charles L. Swavett, U.C. 371.

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My Lady Replies

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Demosthenes appeals to other colleges to back the statement that debating is not going out of fashion. Loretto College inter-year debating has never lacked enthusiastic support since its inauguration in 1919 or 1920, and indeed is making a step forward in organization this year.

The Literary Society, under the auspices of which the debates are carried out, is considering the suggestion that it have three open house debates on questions bearing on the literature, history, and religious studies that are on the curriculum. The movement is looked upon as a big improvement in the organization—and new vitality will be felt in an already flourishing college activity. Is it a sign of relief—this "tendency towards feminism?" My goodness, it looks like it—what greater proof that masculine perfection in public speaking is being threatened.

Let me only add my wish to that of Demosthenes, that U.C.'s debating will be renewed next autumn.

Yours very sincerely,

Cicero.

Dream of a Quiet Library

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Allow me through the medium of your paper to call attention to a state of affairs which assuredly should not exist.

Why is it, Mr. Editor, that one can go in the Public Reference Library and find comparative quiet, while at our own library one will find five times the noise and half the people? The library on College St. is open to everybody. Our library is reserved for those receiving a higher education; are not ordinary good manners included under that heading? Doors slam, papers rustle, students clatter in and out, talk as loud as they please and (Continued on page 3)



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WILKES WINS WYCLIFFE TRACK; MORRISEY AND JONES NEXT

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Queen's-McGill game at Montreal this Saturday may place the three college teams on an even footing once more. A Queen's victory would mean that Varsity, McGill and the Tricolour would be tied with one win and one loss apiece. If the Red win, it means that the others will have a very difficult time in heading them off from the championship flag.

At yesterday evening's practice a new combination was tried on the Blue half-line. Bell and Baillie were working on the end runs and both may team up on Saturday for the Orphans against Sarnia. These two should be good for some long gains and be a big aid in chalking up a win for Jimmy Douglas's squad.

A win for the Orphans against Sarnia might go a long way into working up a little enthusiasm among the students. Although the O.R.F.U. rarely plays to a capacity crowd, the sale of season tickets and the fact that Argos vs. Ottawa is also on the same bill ought to nearly fill the big stadium.

Football enthusiasts will have a good chance to compare the class of football played in the O.R.F.U. and the Interprovincial by taking in Saturday's double-header. The Argo-Ottawa clash is called for 1.30 and the Orphan-Sarnia mix-up should commence at 3.30.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Athletes Greatly Handicapped by Cold Drizzle and Slow Track

TUG O' WAR AND RELAY

Wycliffe College held their annual track and field athletic meet at the Varsity Stadium yesterday afternoon. The weather conditions were entirely unsatisfactory, a cold drizzle prevailing. It handicapped the athletes considerably, slowed their times and shortened the distance of their jumps.

Wilkes was the individual champion of the college with nineteen points to his credit. Morrissey and Jones tied for second place honours with fifteen.

Results:—

100 Yard Dash—Wilkes, Morrissey, Jones

220 Yard Dash—Wilkes, Gilbert, Morrissey.

440 Yard Dash—Gilbert, Wilkes, Hunt.

880 Yard Dash—Sage, Morrissey, Garbutt.

1 Mile—Gilbert, Jones, Cannon.

Three Miles—James, Braman, Sage.

Half Mile Walk—Cannon, Gillespie, Prior.

Broad Jump—Morrissey, Jones, Geary.

Hop, Step and Jump—Jones, Morrissey, Peglar.

High Jump—Wilkes, Jones, Peglar.

100 Yard Dash—Sage, Morrissey, Garbutt.

Tug o' War—Won by 4th year.

Divisional Relay—Won by 2nd year.

O.A.C. GUESTS OF ST. MIKES

Agriculturalists Hope to Trim Their Hosts in Rugby Game

SAINTS FAVOURED TO WIN

The Ontario Agricultural College rugby club are the guests of St. Mike's to-day. The agriculturalists attack the Saints under the able coaching of Carl Voss, former star half-back of Queen's. The visitors are quite confident of their ability to administer a trimming to their hosts. Nevertheless the Saints are favoured to win as a result of their walk-over victory with Osgoode Hall when the score ended 38 to 1. The O.A.C. bunch are not relying on an earned reputation of hard hitting plungers, but expect to upset the dogs with the machine-like actions of a perfectly coached team.

NEBRASKA ABOLISHES STUDENT MANAGEMENT

Special to "The Varsity"
Lincoln, Neb.—A recent action of the athletic board of the University of Nebraska has abolished the system of student management of athletics. Positions of management which were earned for the present season will be allowed but will be discontinued hereafter.

The reason for the action of the athletic board is that better responsibility and closer supervision of equipment will be possible if the managers are hired directly by the athletic department. The system of student management is used almost universally in eastern schools but is not very widely used in the west.

VARISITY TEAM IS PROMISING

Intercollegiate Tennis Trophy Should Stay with Varsity for Another Year

TWO NEWCOMERS ON TEAM

This afternoon at 1.30 the tennis team of the University of Toronto leaves for Kingston to take part in the Intercollegiate championships which are to be held the last three days of this week at Queen's.

The team which is representing Varsity this year is composed of two men who have been on it for the last three years, Walter Martin and Don Gunn, and in addition two newcomers in the persons of Art Balfour and Bill Noyes.

Last year Varsity won the championship for the first time in seven years. Up till that time the cup rested at McGill mainly through the prowess of Dr. Jack Wright and Willard Crocker.

Walter Martin is the No. 1 man on the Varsity team, and he is already being favoured by many to win the title. Martin was the tenth ranking player in Canada last year, and on this year's play he should be much higher. His play all season has been of very high calibre and in all the tournaments in which he has played he has shown up very well. At the Ontario championship he defeated Gilbert Nunn in the round before the semi-finals. Martin will play with Gunn in the doubles, and this team is going to take a lot of beating regardless of who is there.

Don Gunn, the second man on the team, is ranked No. 6 in Ontario. His tournament record this year is also very impressive, having scored a very notable victory over Willard Crocker and having close games with Gilbert Nunn and Dr. Art Ham. Gunn is sure to have an excellent chance to win the title.

Art Balfour has captured the third place on the team and his play has been sensational. With Walter Martin he won the Western Canada doubles title and he has been improving steadily since coming last.

Bill Noyes is the fourth member of the squad and he is another who should score many valuable points for Varsity. Paired with Balfour in the doubles they should make a strong team and one that will make any pair work to win.

McGill's chief threat is Charlie Leslie, who is back studying law, while Brian

Women's Interfaculty Tennis Tournament

The Women's Interfaculty Tennis Tournament, which was to have begun to-day at the Toronto Tennis Club, has been postponed till next Monday. This has been decided on account of the weather and the fact that U.C. and O.C.E. women have not completed their play-offs.

Faculty Managers Meeting To-day

Important meeting of all faculty managers to-day in Room 5, Hart House, at 5 o'clock.

Rugby Team to Meet at Lunch

Members of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby team are asked to meet to-day in Hart House at lunch.

ACTION OF VICTORIA STUDENTS JUSTIFIED BY LETTER RECEIVED

Distinctive Item of Dress Authorized by Caput and S.A.C.

SKULL CAP OR TIE
Badge is Also Allowed But This Privilege Not Used

When interviewed by "The Varsity" concerning any action of Victoria College following the ejection of certain first year students from a lecture because they were wearing yellow ties, Mr. R. L. Fredenburg, President of the Victoria College Students' Parliament, said yesterday that the matter was in the hands of the President of Victoria College.

He produced what he said he thought was ample justification for the enforced wearing of ties by freshmen, in the form of a letter written to the Students' Parliament of Victoria College, dated September 27, 1926.


The letter called the attention of the President of the Parliament to "a resolution adopted by the Joint Committee of the Caput and the Students' Administrative Council at a meeting held April 26th, 1926, at which applications from the colleges and faculties were permitted to require members of the freshman-year to wear special items of dress."

The resolution reads as follows:—"That a distinctive item of dress will be permitted to designate the members of the incoming freshman year, if such is desired. Any such distinctive item of dress must take the form of either a tie or skull cap, but not both. In the event of any faculty or college student body deciding upon a tie as the distinctive item of dress, such tie must be of standard shape and size as commonly worn. It shall not have painted on it any special design or name but shall be such a colour or colours as may be decided by the governing student organization of any college or faculty. A small badge not exceeding two inches on the largest dimension upon which may be inscribed the name and home address of the member wearing it shall be permitted if desired."

Swimming Club Makes Plunge


Since the adoption of the international rules last spring by the Intercollegiate team, the Swimming Club has made the plunge in the Interfaculty series. In the first year, all players are at the same end of the tank, the beginners' end, and any special development will be easily noted. So this year particularly new men will have a chance to come up to the big teams. There are three of them now, the Intercollegiate and the newly formed City League teams, which means that there are many more positions to be filled.

The Interfaculty series will be starting in a week or so now, so the team should be out practising individually. Regular practice hours will be assigned soon and Interfaculty managers will be responsible for their men turning out.




Winners!


Just as



A Steady Stroke



A Strong Attack




or A Good Defence

Will Win in Sports

So A Bank Account

Will Take You Safely



Over Life's Hurdles

The Royal Bank of Canada

MED. FRESHETTES ARE INITIATED

Heavy Hands Are Laid Upon Unfortunate Delinquents Before Visitors

SPECIAL PENALTIES IMPOSED

On Tuesday evening the Med freshies were very strenuously initiated into the faculty. Special penalties were dealt out to delinquents, but every member of the class had a rough time at the hands of the girls of the second year. The Undergrad Association and a few guests, including Dr. Gladys Boyd, Honorary President, enjoyed the suffering of the unfortunate first year, and in addition two clever skits—Alphabetic Tragedy, acted by the first year, and an original melodrama of the far North by the sophomores.

KNOX DEFEAT TRINITY

The Knox College soccer team met and defeated Trinity yesterday afternoon in their first game, the score being 3 to 2. The field being heavy and the ball wet, the game was naturally slow, so that no team showed up at its best. Trinity showed far better combination in their attacks than Knox, the play of the latter being noticeably weak in the first half.

Trinity led the play in the first half, the score at half time being 2 to 1 in favour of Trinity. However, Knox took the play to the Trinity end and kept it there for the final period, registering four of the many shots tried. Skelton and "Doug" Davidson netted two apiece and Macdonald one for Knox.

The players were as follows:
Trinity: Goal, Findlater; full backs, Chapple, Hadley; half backs, Sinfeld, Douglas, Ryan; forwards, Wong, MacPherson, Gunn, Hudson, Phillips; spare, Carpenter.
Knox: Goal, Irving; full backs, H. Davidson, W. Jack; half backs, Mc-

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

seem to have no regard for those who want to work. A great deal of this is, of course, due to thoughtlessness, but other people should not have to suffer.

But destructive criticism is useless; let me make a few suggestions. The Librarian on duty should eject immediately any student making any unnecessary noise whatever. If a few were thrown out in this manner, the rest would soon learn. Students should be made to use the main corridor in going in to the delivery desk and thus not make a corridor out of the reading room. The general rule seems to be, to come in the reading room, hang up hat and coat, go to the desk for a book and then return, making three times that the student clatters across the floor instead of once. Then in this connection would it not be possible to have some other accommodation for coats and hats than the reading room itself?

The library should be a quiet place, not a social centre.

Quartus.

Small Stuff

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
I read a great deal in your paper this morning about a certain Dr. Slattery of the Religion Knowledge Department. I am engaged in writing a book entitled, "What the Well-understood Man Will Wear," or "The Evolution of Evolution from Evolution to Religion." It is with the department of Religion Knowledge of University College that Dr. Slattery is connected? I think he could help me in writing my book.

Ivan Ovalitsch.

Attention! Varsity Track Team

Members of the Senior Intercollegiate track team, coaches and officials are asked to meet at the Information Booth, Union Station, at 8.45 a.m., on Thursday to entrain for Montreal.

Cullough, Rowland, D. Jack; forwards, Skelton, D. Davidson, Milroy, Macdonald, Robbie.
Referee: Pete Jackson.

STUDENTS

Here is something of interest to you.

A big ten year Anniversary sale at FREEMAN'S of a large assortment of new samples in suits and overcoats from leading clothing houses. Also first class slightly used clothing, Tuxedos and dress suits of all descriptions. Everything is reduced to practically half price.

We hope that you gentlemen will avail yourselves of this wonderful opportunity and take good advantage of it.

FREE—A muffler or a pair of gloves is given with each suit or overcoat purchased and all alterations are free of charge.

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We aim to please our patrons by a service approaching that of a home.

Accommodation for Transients.

Ginity Justice Meted Out To Editor Court Spectacle Impresses Monkey

(By L. J. R.)

My pet monkey John Millington Singe and I were walking home the other night after a hard day's labour on the part of one member of the party. The professors in Commerce and Finance certainly work the monkeys hard.

When we were walking past the Back Campus there was a rugby game going on and we had great difficulty in keeping John Millington's attention distracted from the spectacle lest he forget himself and suffer a throw back to the days when he and his fellow apes battled in forest tangles for the Jungle Jug. To keep him looking the other way we alighted at length on the glories of Wycliffe's architecture and seeing a light in the office of "The Varsity" we sang for J. M.'s benefit: The Varsity office is functioning. Affairs are quiet and stable. The reporters are merrily typewriting. And Hugh is under the table.

Just when we had finished this lyric the bells of Ginity College began to ring. John M. wept bitterly as he thought of his misguided past. His eyes gleamed, he dragged us towards the venerable pile and to our horror he cast off his clothes apparently in preparation for an active return to his prehistoric vocation of tree jumping. "Shame on you, John Millington!" we cried, "where is your taste in architecture? Have you forgotten your Ruskin? That is not the jungle. That is Ginity College. It is in imitation of Ginity College, Dublin."

But J. M. was not to be deterred

from the goal of his desire. He rushed to enter Ginity, goal of his dreams. "What do you want in there, stupid?" we asked. "No one in there speaks your language but R. T. H. and he is too busy reading Eugene Field." But when he led me in, an astounding scene met our eyes.

A court was in full session. Stern faced judges sat around the wall and listened to witnesses who deposed solemnly after kissing the *Life of Bishop Strachan*. The evidence concluded, a grim personage on the bench addressed a wretched creature who was cowering in the dock. "Editor of the Varsity, you are called upon for the last time to apologise for your failure to bootlick the College Meeting. Apologise at once or you will be forced to proreod the galleys of the *Ginity University Review*." The culprit, refusing, was taken out to torture. Hours later the court officers dragged him back, a broken man.

"Editor," said the terrible jurist, "apologise or your paper will never be read again by any one in this College except the Evangelicals." The defendant quivered and a low sob escaped him but he did not flinch.

"Editor," said the Chief Justice (loaned by Victoria for the occasion), "apologise or report to Mr. Hadley for immediate service on the soccer team." There was a wild cry: the victim apologised.

The anti-Hydro-anti-Johnson Hicks, anti-Lloyd pro corporatists celebrated their victory in a special edition of *Torontotensis*.

BULLETIN BOARD

MATHEMATICAL DEMONSTRATION

Mathematical demonstration by Mr. Krieger to-day at 5:00 p.m. in the Physics Building. All cordially invited.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN

Undergraduate women of all faculties are cordially invited to have tea at the University Settlement (opposite the Grange) to-day from 4-6. Mrs. Kirkwood and Mrs. Brown will assist in receiving. An opportunity to observe various clubs and games will be given. Don't miss this opportunity.

SWIMMING

Intercollegiate swimming practices will be held this year in Hart House pool, on Wednesday and Friday nights at 6 o'clock and Saturdays at noon. Owing to graduation only a small remnant of last year's Intercollegiate team is left, and therefore swimmers of any ability will be welcomed at these practices.

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT

All students should have a first-hand knowledge of the University Settlement. For this purpose you are invited to visit the House, 25 Grange Road (behind Art Gallery), to-day between 4 and 6.

WATER POLO

Practice hours for the various faculties have been allotted. For the time, consult the various faculty managers. The first scheduled game will be held this week on Thursday night at 5 p.m. Sr. Meds vs. Dents. Certificates of eligibility must be filed with Bill Winterburn before the first game.

VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

The second meeting of the Victorian Women's Vocational Conference will be held in Wymilwood on Thursday, the 18th October, at seven o'clock. The subject is "Opportunities in Literary Work." All Vic. women cordially invited.

Women's Vocational Conference at Wymilwood on "Opportunities in Literary Work."

4:00 p.m.—Victoria College Orchestra invite all men and women in the University who are interested in playing orchestral music to their Annual Tea and Reorganization in Annesley Hall.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

8:45—Commerce Club Dance at Colambus Hall.
8:45 p.m.—370 S.P.S. Dance and Year Party.

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

8:30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

but, owing to its loose construction, it is hardly ever attempted by commercial companies. As it would be almost impossible to do it with full scenery, it will probably have to be done partly in curtains on the bare stage. This is difficult, as evidenced in "Romeo and Juliet," but we have faith in Hart House.

There is also a Canadian bill, but we have no details. It should be fairly good, as Hart House can usually obtain the best Canadian short plays.

B.D.B.

DEFINITE PLANS FOR U.C. WOMEN'S RESIDENCE

(Continued from page 1)

limited way.

Entrance to this residence will not be based on any honour system, such as is the case in some residences.

It is now too early to acquire information of a more particular nature regarding rates, privileges, and rules and other matters which are no doubt close to the resident's heart.

Let the skeptics, who have heard similar tales, smile no longer, for this long-cherished prospect is at last to become a reality.

FROSH-SOPH BANQUET HELD AT HART HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

He ended with some complimentary remarks on Hart House. Lastly Prof. MacAndrew, the new Registrar of U.C., made a short address. Though hampered by a cold, he generally promised his willing aid to freshmen and told them not to confine their acquaintance to the sterner sex. He ended with a tribute to his predecessor in the registrar's office.

Mr. Henry then announced the result of first year elections:

Secretary of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society—Alec Stringer.
Asst. Secretary of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society—Bill Magee (acclamation).

Pres. I Year—S. Brownlee.

Sec. I Year—W. B. Wood.

Treas. I Year—J. C. Crean.

S.A.C. Rep.—J. M. Whyte.

ST. MIKE'S FROSH FINED ONE DOLLAR BY COURT

(Continued from page 1)

and Mr. V. Egan all declared that they had worn no ties and that they had never been approached on the subject.

Mr. White, another of the freshmen, said he had worn the tie for a time but it had brought no immunity from personal indignities.

To the former Mr. Mahon remarked (in Latin) that ignorance of the law was no excuse. The entire freshman year were found guilty and fined one dollar. Some members had paid before, and the rest had to come forward and pay on the spot.

Officer O'Shea gave evidence against a disturbance on the college campus, in a voice that more than hinted at Irish birth and parentage. He even produced a wine bottle which could not have been empty more than six months. After some questioning by the learned attorneys this charge fell flat, as did the charge that three members of the class attended the frosh dance without permission from the Council. Mr. Anderson of first year, while giving the conclusive evidence which abolished the charge of so-called cradle snatching, accidentally admitted his attendance without permission. His was one of the few individual convictions.

The proceedings are now regarded in the light of a somewhat expensive joke on the first year. No one could be found who would explain the disposal of the fines collected.

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GORDON REECE

Teacher of Modern Ballroom Dancing
Latest Steps
5 Strictly Private Lessons \$6.00

12 Crescent Road at Yonge
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)
Rand. 1885

MEXICAN REVOLUTIONS AIMS AT BETTERMENT

(Continued from page 1)

age, who worked "under the sun, and in the rain." A copy of "Monografía de Las Escuelas de Pintura Al Aire Libre" was then presented to the club by Consul Fernandez. A vote of thanks was then tended the speaker by Mr. Dawson.

COLLEGE DISCIPLINE AT TRINITY

In Trinity, the ancient home of downtrodden freshmen, as in other colleges on the campus, it is rumoured that the supposedly lowly first year has rebelled. According to a member of the first year at the Anglican College, already six members of 372 have left residence rather than submit to the restrictions imposed on them by their seniors.

The dissatisfaction, however, does not seem to be confined to the freshman year. Several graduates and other senior men when interviewed by "The Varsity," expressed great regret at the failure of the freshmen to fall in with college traditions as they found them. General criticism of those responsible for college discipline was ex-

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pressed, and it was asserted that an attempt to force action on this condition would be made at the next meeting of the undergraduate association.

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A revolutionary new pen

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Eversharp has long been acclaimed the world's finest pencil. To-day, the GOLD SEAL pen moves, at once, into place on the same high level of achievement.

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210

WAHL-EVERSHARP

GOLD SEAL PEN

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

8:15 p.m.—The Classical Association of University College will meet at the Women's Union as guests of Principal Hutton. Programme by the fourth year.

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

1:30 p.m.—Major B. H. Geary, V.C. "Achieving International Friendship through the Churches." Lecture Room, Hart House.

8:00 p.m.—Meeting of the Women's Policy Club at the Women's Union, St. George St.

4-6 p.m.—Every student invited to visit University Settlement, 23 Grange Road (behind Art Gallery).

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

5:00 p.m.—Victoria College S.C.M. hike from Vic. Library.

8:00 p.m.—Meeting of U. of T. Chess Club in South Common Room, Hart House.

4:45 p.m.—Honour Science Club hike to Sunnybrook Farm.

4:15 p.m.—First meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society, in the Physics Building.

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

1:30 p.m.—Open Forum: "The Creed of a Christian," by Mr. Moore. Lecture Room, ante-room, Hart House.

7:00 p.m.—Second meeting of Victoria

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1928

No. 15

PROF. WRONG STARTED HISTORICAL CLUB TWENTY-THREE YEARS AGO

Political and Educational Ideas As Well As Historical Subjects Are Discussed

MEMBERSHIP LIMITED

Ex-President Taft Entertained At The One Hundredth Meeting of the Club

This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the history of undergraduate organizations in the University of Toronto.

The University of Toronto Historical Club was founded in 1905 by Prof. G. M. Wrong and has met continuously since then with the exception of the period during the war. The meetings of the club are held eight times a year at private houses, where discussions are held not only on historical but even political and educational subjects having historical backgrounds. Usually two papers are read introducing the subjects from different points of view with a discussion following.

In 1914, at the close of the year's work, the club entertained ex-President Taft of the United States, who delivered the principal address. This was on the occasion of the celebration of the one hundredth meeting of the club. Since then, it has been customary to have as speaker once a year some distinguished man from political or educational circles.

The policy of the club is to limit the membership to twenty-five a year. All vacancies are filled by third and fourth year students elected by the outgoing members. Membership in the club under these conditions is open to students of any faculty.

At the first meeting this year, the subject for discussion will be "The attitude of this club toward the possibility of the election of A. L. Smith as president of the United States."

SUPERCILIOUS SOPHOMORES FROWN UPON FREAK FROSH

Self-satisfaction is Universal Trait of Second Year Student

Special to "The Varsity"
Winnipeg, Man.—"The Manitoban" describes the sophomore: "In every university he is to be seen, and everywhere he is to be known by the supercilious smile of superiority bedewing his countenance, by the little bit of fluff (or is it dirt?) underneath his nose, and by his attitude towards the freshman. He looks upon the freshman as he does upon the worm of the field, crawling upon its belly at the main prize to embrace all mankind in a warm, welcoming smile. The sophomore does not realize that but a few short months ago he himself was just a freak of nature very much like the freshman. Ah! me, how short is the memory of man. O tempora, O mores!"

The sophomore is the sort of person who would walk into class late. By all means must he maintain his "savoir faire," by all means must he display to the freshman his absolute indifference as regards lectures.

The size of the freshman is, of course, very small in the eyes of the sophomore. The sophomore ponders on these things, and wonders why it is that year after year the size of the university student is becoming smaller and smaller. His year is the last to produce any real giants, both intellectual and physical.

Fortunately for the sophomore, he is at the university as such for but a year. He has yet time to be saved. May the peace of Allah go with him on his journey through second year.

Oxford University Women Must Preserve Silence

It is considered a breach of etiquette for Oxford University women to talk on the streets with Oxford men. British newspapers recently have been commenting on the shocking manner in which Oxford students are beginning to disregard this tradition.

SETTLEMENT WORK VIEWED BY MANY

Activities Range from Boxing Gloves to Music Lessons

VOLUNTEERS APPRECIATED

Another University activity was much in the limelight yesterday when several score of students visited the University Settlement during the tea hours between four and six. Many entered the roomy House doubtful, if not ignorant, of the type of work carried on, but by the time for departure all were unanimously enthusiastic.

The Happy Hearts and Marigolds, wee girls of five and six, took great pleasure in entertaining several men students at a tea party. The boxing gloves in readiness for the boys' night club proved an attraction, while the numerous pianos in use in different parts of the House gave indication of the much needed cultural work being done in the district.

It is interesting to learn that Conservatory teachers give lessons at the Settlement for the small sum of twenty-five cents. The thousands of children passing through the library monthly exhibited such interest that the department was taken over by the Public Library. The Club System flourishes with twenty-two groups ranging in years from five to seventy-five.

Varied interests are found at all times in the Settlement. Volunteer help from University students is much appreciated. Personal contacts are found most helpful on both sides. The Settlement's main purpose is to be with student help, a real neighbour within the neighbourhood.

WORLD PEACE IS THE GOAL OF CHURCHES

International Alliance Fostered League of Nations

PROMOTES FRIENDSHIP

Before a fair sized gathering in the Hart House Lecture Room, Captain Geary, V.C., yesterday afternoon delivered an address on the International Alliance and its efforts towards world peace.

He traced the history of this organization of the Christian churches of the world from its birth out of the idea that it was the duty of Christians to promote international friendship, to its place in the world to-day. It was formally organized in August, 1914, close to the outbreak of the war. During the war of course, it could do very little, but afterwards it was very largely instrumental in bringing into being the league of nations and it fostered that organization in the days of its infancy. "It is to-day the

(Continued on page 4)

CANADA SHOULD NOT BE A SECOND-EDITION OF ENGLISH IDEAS

'American' Referred to North American World, Canadian As Well As Yankee

VIEWS POORLY EXPRESSED

Physical Features of a Country Are Bound to Influence Its Culture

"I am sorry that the article didn't express my views very clearly," stated Morley Callaghan in an interview last night, commenting on the report in "The Varsity" of his address to the Newman Club. "It had nothing to do with patriotism, nor was I defending literature written in the slang of the United States. When I used the word 'American' I referred to the whole North American world, to which the Canadian belongs just as much as the Yankee. I am interested in developing a purely American civilization of our own. I don't agree with those whose idea of Canada is to make it a second-edition of England."

Mr. Callaghan expressed the opinion that the culture of a country was bound to be influenced largely by its physical nature. The ideal was to strive for a natural expression of its life without trying to emulate anyone.

In the England following the Norman conquest it had been fashionable to be French. But the Normans had broken away from this and developed the characteristically Anglo-Saxon culture which had given us the wonderful literature of Elizabethan England.

In Ireland the revival in the last fifty years had produced a literature that was characteristic of the Irish imagination and was certainly not Anglo-Saxon in tradition although written in English.

In the past it had been fashionable for Canadian painters to study in England and then come back and paint Canada in terms of English landscapes, thus giving an entirely wrong impression.

In America life was necessarily on a different basis from this in England. Our words, our interests, our sports were all characteristically American. To illustrate this Mr. Callaghan pointed out that we always spoke of an "elevator," never of a "lift." We played rugby rather than cricket. Why then try to express this in terms of English life?

The University as far as the student body was concerned was, he thought, American. Only in ideals did it strive to be English. Why was the effort made? Why not rather search for an expression of American life? Why not study contemporary American authors and poets rather than English ones?

"The point is," concluded Mr. Callaghan, "to accept this North American world, its way of living, its swing of life, and to try to make the best of it and write in terms of it."

Yellow Journalism to be Discussed at First Hart House Debate

Yellow journalism, often regarded as a mark of the modern press, is due for a thorough discussion at the first of the Hart House debates this year, to be held on Wednesday evening, October 31. The subject under discussion will be: "Resolved that in the opinion of this house the modern press has a demoralizing influence on society."

Added interest will be given to the

ANNUAL INITIATIONS STILL IN VOGUE IN MEN'S RESIDENCES

May Not Be So Vigorous But Still as Whole-hearted as in Former Years

NOT CONSIDERED HAZING

Residence Men Not So Rigidly Restricted by Government Ruling

Is hazing that relic of the barbaric ages of University life—still carried on in the University of Toronto? Following the Caput's edict of two years ago, sophomores of the various faculties are said to have been forced to watch uninitiated freshmen flaunt their freshness unrestrained.

In the University men's residences, not the University College residence as erroneously stated in yesterday's "Varsity," the ruling of the governing body is less rigidly observed. There, annual initiations are carried out, perhaps not as vigorously, but quite as whole-heartedly as in former years.

Each of the three men's residences has its own initiation; in addition to that there are informal hazing parties held throughout the first term. Last Monday evening, as reported in yesterday's "Varsity," South House freshmen served as messenger boys to North House and to East House. Lacking uniforms, they travelled in nature's costume. Cardboard boxes constituted the only personal adornments of the two ambassadors to North House, while the two delegates to East House returned attired in coats of paint.

Upper classmen of the residences claim that these duties imposed on first year men cannot be called hazing, as they are accepted voluntarily. Owing to the organization of the students in residence, however, it would be very ill-advised for any "frosh" to refuse to volunteer his services for any allotted tasks. Each residence houses from forty to fifty inmates, who assemble regularly to discuss house affairs, and to deal with any unbecoming conduct. It is considered fitting for freshmen to be humble. To ensure proper behaviour, each house has a standing vigilante committee that keep track of "cocky" newcomers who need taping.

One senior in East House indignantly remarked that the men's residences were quite capable of managing their own affairs. "Our freshmen take their medicine in very good part," he said, "and never yet has there been a protest from any of them."

George McGillivray, president of the Students' Administrative Council, was greatly amused by the escapades of Monday evening. Asked if he would consider the treatment meted to the frosh as "hazing," he replied "I certainly think the Caput would." The S.A.C., he stated, took no action in cases of this kind unless a complaint was made.

debate as representative members of the editorial staffs of the city newspapers have agreed to take part in the discussion. The debate will be opened, in accordance with the practice established last year, by a single undergraduate speaker, who will move the subject. He will be followed by as many speakers from the floor of the house as wish to speak.

St. Mike's College Frosh Concert Parody on Vic's Student Court

Varsity Sporting Staff

There will be a meeting of "The Varsity" Sporting Staff to-day in the News Office at Hart House at 5 p.m. All members of the staff must be present.

NOISE IN LIBRARY IS DUE TO CROWDS

Increased Daily Attendance Will Make New Building Necessary

STUDENTS BACK LIBRARIAN

On being interviewed by "The Varsity," Mr. Wallace, the University Librarian, expressed the opinion that on the whole the library was quiet and that anyone who wished to study could do so without being disturbed too much.

Most of the noise in the library is due to the coming and going of the students. This noise can be lessened, as Mr. Wallace points out, by the students reading the notice on the reading room door and following the instructions printed there. This notice is a request that the students use the hallway to the delivery desk instead of using the reading room as a passageway.

It has been suggested in recent correspondence in "The Varsity" that a cloak room which is separate from the reading room be provided for the students' use. Mr. Wallace points out that unless there was an attendant for such a cloak room there would always be the danger of theft, and that the students did not seem to mind having the cloak room and reading room combined.

Mr. Wallace says the chief problem of the library is not that it is so noisy but that there is overcrowding as the number of students who use the library daily has greatly increased, so that a new building will soon be needed. A number of students interviewed gave their opinions:

N. D. Graham, 370 Arts: "I think that the noise in the library could be eliminated by having a separate cloak room and permanently closing the door of the reading room."

F. W. Burton, 370 U.C.: "The library never impressed me as very silent, but I always took this as an unavoidable evil consequent on the presence of large numbers of active students."

A. H. Squires, 371, U.C.: "The library seems comparatively silent to the number of students that find it necessary to come in at their convenient hours. In order to avoid any noise regular hours would be necessary for both students coming in and going out. D. R. Meredith, 4 U.C.: "I think it rather a beastly shame the way some of the fellows raise such a jolly row. I know I wouldn't think of working here or making a pretence of doing so, but I can obtain the essential reference works in no other place."

Frosh: Considering the number of people using the place, I think that the reading room is comparatively quiet, and had one the desire or impulse to work he could probably succeed despite the average commotion in the room.

Ties not imposed by hard and fast ruling

'FINES' WERE FEES

Sophs needed support of graduate

Characterizing as "a misrepresentation" "The Varsity's" report of the St. Michael's College Frosh Concert and the so-called "impromptu students' court," Mr. V. Egan, President of the First Year at St. Mike's, said yesterday: "There was nothing to it. The whole thing was part of the evening's entertainment." On being questioned regarding the fines alleged to have been imposed, he declared that the word "fine" was merely a humorous appellation for the fee which each freshman was required to pay in order to defray the expense of the evening's refreshments.

Mr. Colin Flanagan, a member of the first year, who claimed that he had been "behind the scenes" on Monday night and had seen "the whole thing," protested that nobody at St. Michael's had thought anything about the matter and that all had been genuinely surprised when confronted with the account in "The Varsity."

Mr. Egan, on being pressed, admitted that a few of the freshmen rather short on a sense of humour might have been slow to appreciate some of the jokes in the affair, but insisted that the best spirit had prevailed throughout. He pointed out, further, that the various names mentioned in the account—referring particularly to that of Mr. Donohue, who presided—were those of graduates of St. Michael's College. "These gentlemen merely came over to help out with the proceedings," he said. "As for the 'trial' itself, it was really nothing more than the old-fashioned 'mock-trial'."

Asked about the alleged statement of Mr. Donohue that "either the charges must then and there be dealt with or the matter must come before the students' court," Mr. Egan smilingly replied that it had been taken as a sly allusion to the much-advertised students' court at Victoria.

As to neckwear, it was stressed by Mr. Egan that, although blue ties were clad by sophs to men of the first year and were worn by some of the latter in residence, there was no hard-and-fast tradition about it as in some of the other colleges. In fact, so confused had been one freshman upon being asked why he wore the tie, that he had defended himself by declaring that it was because he had on a dirty collar.

The other charges brought against the freshmen by the "prosecution" were likewise purely imaginary, according to Mr. Egan. As to the "blue-bulk" of Officer O'Shea, Mr. O'Shea was the father of one of the "boys" who by his presence lent weight to the sportive proceedings.

Occupational Therapy

Hold Initiations

Shrieks that could be heard from Avenue Road to Spadina attended the initiations of the freshmen in Occupational Therapy. The paths of glory lead but to the grave. After walking blindfolded over sticky paper and crusts the freshmen realized this when they were forced to touch the face of monarch long dead. Although numbered two to one, the sophs were able to hold their own. Dancing and refreshments brought the evening to a close.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1928

THE BATTLE OF THE YEARS

At the beginning of this year the freshmen seemed to have taken advantage of the strict regulations governing initiations to defy the enforcement of the traditional customs laid down by the various colleges and faculties. But in reviewing the season's hostilities, we must conclude that the sophomores have obtained at least a tie verdict.

The first year warriors made a strong beginning under the inspiring leadership provided by the class of '32 at Victoria College. While this class undoubtedly contains three of the freshest freshmen that ever trod the campus, it compels our admiration in the way it routed its superiors for a time. The vanguard of the freshest not only excelled the sophomores in jui jitsu but led the foolish-wise ones on wild goose chases through the city and upset the dignity of The Court.

Their example led the freshmen of University College to cast off their red and white cravats. This success however must be attributed less to their own daring than to the difficulty of identifying them owing to their large numbers. After the Honourable A. Wood and his confreres had collected the two and a quarter from the newcomers, they seem to have become seized with a certain lethargy which resulted in laxity of discipline. Such sophomores as still felt the urge to go places and do things to freshmen are reported to have concentrated their energy in cutting off the ties of Victoria freshmen.

But there the flood of freshman freedom seems to have ebbed. Fines were imposed at Victoria. Six freshmen of the first year at Trinity College are said to have left the residence rather than submit to the restrictions imposed by their seniors. As a climax to the steps of retribution, freshmen have been sent out from the University of Toronto Residences to run errands without benefit of clothing. And as usual tapping flourished at good old S.P.S.

And now St. Michael's has punished the first year men who refused to wear the double blue collars and ties by fining each one a dollar. At this college the second year are so inferior numerically to the freshmen that second, third and fourth years must combine to effect discipline. This year the graduates had to be called in and the freshmen were dealt with by alumni now at Osgoode Hall, who were in search of legal experience.

All of which proves that the tradition of the "good old days" will not die out for a while anyway.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Regarding our recent discussion of the Rooters' Club, or the lack of one, we have received a letter signed "Optimist." This letter will be published when the writer of it sends us his name, address and faculty, not necessarily for publication. Its lengthy exposition of affairs at Cornell shows that the writer must have been there at some time or other, and will be indeed worth printing, if our correspondent will send in proof that he is a bona fide undergraduate.

Art, Music and Drama

"Modesty," a translation of Hervey's comedy, was produced by Paul Gardner at the Players' Guild yesterday. It was well acted and directed, but nevertheless that something was lacking that makes a good performance. The fundamental obstacle in the way of such a production is the difference in nationality between the author and the director. The play is distinctly Gaelic in situation and treatment, and was intended for Gaelic audiences; and it is difficult for Eng-

lish actors to catch the lightness, the verve, which characterizes French comedy. Without this touch the play becomes a rather obvious affair suffering in spots from bad translation and dull dialogue; and not even the excellent make-up of Earl Fauman, as Albert, could convince the audience that the play was typically French. James Knyts gave his usual excellent performance as Jaques, the successful suitor, and Jean Dow was fascinating as Henriette, the widow.

The Table Round

H. F. Mullett is the writer of a satirical article on "Be a Reporter" in the September issue of the Canadian Bookman. He opines that the following is not the ideal procedure for a reporter:

"Have I the pleasure of addressing Honourable Mr. Blank? This is Reginald Flatface speaking of the Daily Bawl. There are a few questions I wish to submit to you, Sir, on behalf of my paper."

On which the genial potentate is supposed to send his secretary down with a gilt-edged invitation to pink tea at 4 p.m. . . .

Among the new fiction books at the Hart House library, two of the most popular ones with students are Death Comes for the Archbishop by Villa Cather and The Bridge of San Luis Ray by Thornton Wilder.

If the letter of Quartus in reference to the comparative lack of quietness and study at the University library had come in April or May it might have been more attractive.

One of the questions asked Professor J. McCabe, called "the most learned man of to-day," was "What do you think of Canadian literature?" He said, "I never have heard of it."

Mr. S. I. Krieger, a mathematician from Hamburg, has been offered a quarter of a million for his improved system of logarithms for bulky fractions but he is holding out for a million. We would gladly advance the million if he could set forth an unassailable basis for a one-plus-one-equals-two interpretation of Plato, Shakespeare, Moliere, Wordsworth, Rousseau, etc.

In the Century magazine for September a letter appeared written by a certain W.K. and expressed the following on "bookish" professors:—

"My own experience as an undergraduate had proved to me that the college student reacts to stimulation, whereas cold erudition leaves him unawakened. He would like to like literature, but as it is presented to him by the rather bored and supercilious university professor, a man speaking bookishly of one book with opinions acquired from another, it is as lifeless and without colour as last year's rose leaves. The professor's enthusiasm, gone far ahead into the field of research, can show no interest in the simpler aspects of the subject which must be presented to the majority of his classes. The very simplicity annoys him, and although he presents his facts precisely and correctly, he fails to re-activate and colour them."

Whether this applies to English classes in the University of Toronto or not is problematic, but it certainly should not apply to the teaching of American literature—at least if Morley Callaghan is to be believed.

This column will be devoted to literary notions either in prose or verse. Contributions are invited, including any Student Verse such as was formerly run in a separate column. Send c/o The Table Round.

W.M.F.

Honour Science Club Plans
Hike if Weather Favourable

If the gods of sunshine overcome the depressing influence of their gloomy brothers and smile to-day, the Honour Science Club will hold their first hike on record. A special car will await the earnest scientists at the corner of College and McCaul, and promptly at a quarter to five will proceed east and north to Sunnybrook Farm. Since this is an innovation for the club, great interest is being shown by the members of all years, and a large turn-out is expected.

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CHAMPUS



"Will Bobo join the S.C.M.?"
"Well, he ought to. He's a Tuxis boy."
"How do you mean, Tuxis?"
"Tuxis shirt tail in."

C-C

BALLAD

He was a lad of common sense
And salutary knowledge,
Who acted in the present tense
And came down to the college.

Now, college dons are very wise
But college boys are better—
So college frosh must all wear ties
Provided by the latter.

He didn't care for ties at all,
He wouldn't wear one, ever—
He went about the college hall
With insolent endeavour.

He claimed that ties and such were bunk,
All idealistic stuff—
And this disciplinary junk
Was another form of guff.

But they took him and they shook him
And they made him wear his tie—
So he wore it lest they hook him,
Sadly disillusioned guy.

Then they threw him out of classes
For his sanguinary tie—
And the structure of the masses
Would forever pass him by.

But there come a compensation
As we hear the sophomore say—
For this seeming degradation
Cannot help but pass away.

And leave behind the golden mean
Where angels' voices quiver—
And softly flows a golden stream
The elevating river.

This may sound like lefty thinking
And sentimental hokey—
(Continued on page 4)

What are you doing

Sunday Afternoon?

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DEBATE IN MASSEY HALL
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Resolved: "That Evolution is a fake and should not be taught in schools."
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VARSITY INTERMEDIATES WALLOP OSGOODE HALL BY 23-0

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Billy Bell and Charlie Baillie look like sure starters on the backfield for the Orphans this Saturday. This will be the first game in which this pair have worked together. If the two turn in a real good game there is a chance that they will get an opportunity to face the Tricolours here on the 27th.

In last night's practice Bell showed some real fine work and made some big gains against the Intercollegiates. This boy seems to have a sure pair of mitts and that is one of the primary qualifications for a half. Any lad who can hold on to the ball will be a welcome addition to the Blue backfield, and will help to take a considerable load of worry from the coach's shoulders.

Hallam, who after a shaky start against McGill came back and turned in a nice game, should improve immensely in his next effort. The first home game was an unfortunate time to make any breaks, but a good performance against Queen's will make the fans forget all about past errors.

MEDS WIN SOCCER GAME 2-0 S.P.S. WIN BY DEFAULT

Last night's soccer game, played out on the front campus, places Meds at the head of their league so far. In the first half Whitlock of Meds scored a goal, which hinted that they were the better team. Again in the last half Meds showed their superiority when King added another point, making the final score 2-0.

S.P.S. won last night's game of soccer from Dents by default. There was a full turn out of S.P.S. men in spite of the rain.

COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS

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Managers Requested to Have Teams on Field Promptly

The Committee of Management asks all managers to have their football teams on the field ready to play at 4.15 so that games may commence at 4.30 sharp. If games are to be completed before dark it is essential that they commence on time.

Managers are also reminded that they must hand game reports in at the Athletic Office within twenty-four hours after the game has been played. A separate report is required for each team. Managers should also have a list of players ready to hand to the head linesman before game time.

The Committee desires to have games played under the best possible conditions and will appreciate any co-operation from managers and teams which will permit referees to call games on time.

Fencing Meeting Called

It has been decided by the Intercollegiate representatives to include the three weapons, foil, epee and sabre, in the Annual Meet which will be held at Queen's this year. For this reason the team will be increased to five men instead of two as in the past. There will be a meeting held in the Fencing Room at 5 o'clock Thursday and all anticipating trying for a place are asked to turn out.

INTERMEDIATES WIN FROM OSGOODE TEAM

Muddy Field and Uneven Play
Made Game Slow and
Uneventful

SCORE 23-0

Varsity Intermediates defeated Osgoode Hall yesterday afternoon 23-0 in a somewhat slow and unexciting game on the back campus. The field was very muddy and the ball-carriers had a great deal of trouble keeping track of the ball.

Bailey and Jackson for the winners played well considering the nature of the field. Osgoode looked very inexperienced and with more practice they would provide much better opposition.

Varsity got their first touchdown when Legate recovered a loose ball. This was not converted, Jackson kicked to the deadline for Varsity's next point.

Sullivan plunged through for the next touch in the third quarter. A short while later Beckett secured a loose ball and ran for another touch.

Millman and Harkins were forced to rouge in short order and Varsity ended their scoring when Dickson ran 35 yards for another touch. Osgoode held well for the duration of the game.

Intercollegiates and Orphans Work Well Despite Weather

Despite the greasy field and bad weather the two senior squads held a stiff scrimmage practice at the stadium last night.

After the usual signal practice "Les" Blackwell and "Jimmy" Douglas lined up their boys and sent them to it. In spite of the slippery ball and bad footing the backfields made a good showing. Both lines opened up for the ball carriers, with the Orphans tearing through the Intercollegiate for long gains. The new half-line combinations were working in shifts. Bell and Baillie, lining up with the Orphans and also the Firsts, fitted in nicely. Hallam worked out at quarter towards the end of the practice and had the team going at top speed.

Accounts Settled in S.C.A. Library

Accounts are being settled in S.C.A. Library, Hart House. Not responsible for any account not submitted by Monday, 22nd. Hours: Thursday and Friday, 1-2; Monday, 1-5.

Your Eyes

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ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN'S BADMINTON CLUB AT UNION

Aid University College Women
in Becoming Acquainted with
Other Years

The suggestion of forming a Women's Badminton Club attracted girls from all years to a meeting at U.C. Women's Union Tuesday noon. The interest shown in starting this new club gave promise of its being a success. Out of many nominations, Audrey Wilson, IV year, was elected president, and Laura Waring, IV year, secretary-treasurer.

The assembly room at the Union is a good spot for the court and has already been used other years by some graduates. Taking into consideration the fact that the room is open for the use of women students at any time, it was felt no specified time should be set aside for use of the court. The fee asked will be merely enough to pay for the "birds," unless the club becomes famous enough to take up a page in "Torontoensis."

As yet the club has no ambitions further than that it give the women at University College a chance to get acquainted with members of the various years. Too few clubs of this sort are open for U.C. women and they should take advantage of any chance of joining up with one. Any new members will be heartily welcomed, and the more the merrier!

Dreary Drizzle Dampens Tennis Tournament

The daily drizzle has somewhat dampened the spirits of the women tennis enthusiasts who have been endeavouring to complete their final games before the first round of the Interfaculty meet.

The tourney has now been postponed until Monday next, but if the weather permits will then get away to a good start.

Last year the championship was won by St. Hilda's College, who are again entering a team of splendid calibre. There is every indication that the Saints will meet with much rivalry as each college is represented by a team of fine material.

O.A.C. PLAYER SERIOUSLY INJURED DURING GAME

The first injury of a serious nature reported so far in University rugby occurred yesterday afternoon in the game between Guelph and St. Michael's College when John Hewer, kicking and running backfield for O.A.C., sustained a fracture just above the ankle. The cracking of the bones, which could be heard across Rosedale field, occurred when Hewer was tackled, and was purely accidental. Hewer was rushed to the General Hospital.

The incident demoralized the play and is said to have played no small part in the final score.

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Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. U.C.

Oct. 22—Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. U.C.
Victoria vs Jr. Meds.
Trinity a bye.

Oct. 25—Sr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S.
Jr. S.P.S. vs Victoria.

Oct. 29—Dents vs Sr. U.C.
Trinity vs Jr. Meds.
Jr. U.C. a bye.

Nov. 1—Dents vs Sr. S.P.S.
Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds.

Nov. 5—Sr. Meds vs Sr. U.C.
Jr. U.C. vs Trinity.
Victoria a bye.

Nov. 8—Sr. Meds vs Sr. U.C.
Jr. U.C. vs Victoria.

Nov. 12—Holiday.

Nov. 15—Trinity vs Victoria.
Sr. U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S.
Jr. Meds a bye.

Nov. 19—Jr. Meds vs Jr. U.C.
Sr. U.C. vs Dents.

Nov. 22—Victoria vs Trinity.
Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Meds.
Jr. S.P.S. a bye.

Nov. 26—Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. U.C.
Sr. S.P.S. vs Dents.

Nov. 29—Jr. Meds vs Victoria.
Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Meds.
Trinity a bye.

PRACTICE HOURS
4.00—Tuesday, U.C. (2); Wednesday, Trinity, Victoria; Friday, Trinity, Victoria.

4.30—Tuesday, S.P.S. (2); Wednesday, U.C. (2); Friday, S.P.S. (2).

5.00—Tuesday, Meds (2); Dents; Wednesday, S.P.S. (2); Friday, U.C. (2).

5.30—Tuesday, Trinity, Victoria; Wednesday, Meds (2); Dents; Friday, Meds, Dents.

Tank open Tuesday and Wednesday at 2.30 to 4 o'clock for special practice.

In an evenly contested game of rugby played Tuesday afternoon, Forestry managed to defeat Knox 5-0. Forestry and St. Mike's now lead their group with one win each.

Forestry: Flying wing, Start; halves, Leslie, Simpson, Boulton; outsides, Dennis, MacBean; middles, McNut, Christie; insides, Andrews, Miller; quarter, Platt; snap, Crealock; subs, Raeburn, Bier, Van Eden, Young, Walkom, Eidt.

Knox: Flying wing, Perry; halves, Harris, Davidson, Young; outsides, Anderson, Limburner; middles, Higgins, Hall; insides, Denny, Jack; snap, Douglas; quarter, Barclay; subs, Glen, Davidson, White, Raynor.

There will be a practice on the Long Branch Ranges this afternoon, weather permitting.

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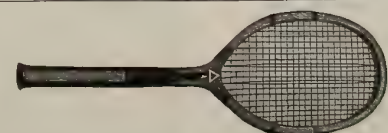
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Varsity sweater coats 6.50 to 9.00 Varsity silk crest " 1.00
Varsity pull-overs 4.00 to 5.00

BROTHERTONS
580 YONGE ST. Open Evenings

Coming Events

THURSDAY, OCT. 18
 5.00 p.m.—Victoria College S.C.M. hike from Vic. Library.
 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of U. of T. Chess Club in South Common Room, Hart House.
 14.5 p.m.—Honour Science Club hike to Sunnybrook Farm.
 4.15 p.m.—First meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society, in the Physics Building.
 12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 1.30 p.m.—Open Forum: "The Creed of a Christian," by Mr. Moore, Lecture Room, ante-room, Hart House.
 7.00 p.m.—Second meeting of Victoria Women's Vocational Conference at Wymwood on "Opportunities in Literary Work."
 4.00 p.m.—Victoria College Orchestra invite all men and women in the University who are interested in playing orchestral music to their Annual Tea and Reorganization in Annesley Hall.
 7.30 p.m.—Victoria Freshman Prom in the College.
 5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Rocky Fellows Club in Room 64, Mining Building.
 FRIDAY, OCT. 19
 8.48 p.m.—Commerce Club Dance at Columbus Hall.
 8.45 p.m.—370 S.P.S. Dance and Year Party.
 12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 SATURDAY, OCT. 20
 8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymwood.
 SUNDAY, OCT. 21
 9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.
 TUESDAY, OCT. 23
 7.00 p.m.—Third meeting of Victoria Women's Vocational Conference at Wymwood on "Opportunities in Business."
 OCTOBER 27
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room, Women's Building Fund.
 SATURDAY, NOV. 3
 8.30 p.m.—University College Dance, Jenkins' Art Galleries. Watson's orchestra.

WORLD PEACE IS THE GOAL OF CHURCHES

(Continued from page 1)
 largest supporter of the league," said the captain.
 "The alliance meets occasionally," went on the captain, "in some large city. Representatives of every Christian church assemble and services are attended at various churches. The strength of the alliance generally impresses itself in this way. Then a general meeting is held in some large hall and international matters frankly discussed. In this way many matters are threshed out which would be impossible in the league."
 "The chief obstacle to the Christian abolition of war is the race passion which arises in a crisis," concluded the captain.

Captain Geary won the Victoria Cross for conspicuous bravery on Hill Sixty in 1915. He held this hill against a counter-attack of the German forces when he was the only surviving officer.



(Continued from page 2)
 Possibly the author's drinking—His work is simply blooze.

Angus.

C—C
 Meingottinimmi! We can only repeat one of our remarks of last year, namely, the poet writes the stanza but the reader stanza lot. Yes, Angus, we know what you are driving at, and agree, but your steering gear is terrible. It sounds as if Eddie Gueist has been off on a binge with Dr. Frank Crane. Come again, Angus, but read! The Rhyming Dictionary, Roger's Thesaurus and the University Calendar.

Dec

BULLETIN BOARD

COMMERCE CLUB DANCE
 The Commerce Club is holding its opening dance this Friday evening, Oct. 19, at Columbus Hall, featuring Cornfield's select 9-piece orchestra. Informal. A welcome to all is extended.

FRESHMAN PROMENADE
 The Freshman Promenade of Victoria College will be held on Friday at 7.30 p.m. in the College. Every year is invited to come and give the freshmen a royal reception. It's going to be good.

CHESS CLUB
 The first meeting of the University of Toronto Chess Club will be held

in the South Common Room, Hart House, at 8 p.m. to-day. The annual tournaments will commence at this meeting. Freshmen chess players are especially invited to be present.

NEW MAGAZINES
 A number of new magazines have been added to the Hart House book. Bidders are advised to bid soon as the book closes on November 1. Just ask the Hall Porter and he will show it to you.

S.C.M. GROUP
 The first meeting of Mr. Lismer's Group will be held this afternoon at the Art Gallery at 5 o'clock, and Professor McKenzie's group will meet at 5.00 at the Union. Women of all faculties are permitted to attend these groups.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB
 Unless there is a radical change in the weather before 4.45 p.m., the Honour Science Club will be obliged to postpone their proposed hike once more—until the conditions are more favourable.

VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE
 The third meeting of the Victoria Women's Vocational Conference will be held in Wymwood on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7 o'clock. The subject will be "Opportunities in Business." All Vic. women cordially invited.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Woman Who Smoked Alone

Editor, "The Varsity."
 Dear Sir:

Recently in your columns articles on the matter of smoking by the co-eds of the University of Toronto have appeared. This matter has been fairly well discussed without my humble opinion. However, an incident occurred in a lecture to-day which rather proves the point of those who claim there is little public smoking done by the Toronto co-eds.

A young lady appeared in a trim suit in Baldwin House and from her pocket protruded a package of British Consuls. The disturbance this caused among the males was ludicrous. A quick stare, a chuckle, a whisper and then a laugh by those in the vicinity

caused the young lady to wonder.

This is the first time I have witnessed a co-ed carrying cigarettes in lectures, and the stir it caused certainly proved it was an unusual sight.

Thanking you for your valuable space.
 Respectfully,
 Undergrad.

TRINITY FROSH DENY REVOLT

With regard to the article which appeared in yesterday's "Varsity" about a rumour that Trinity College freshmen have revolted against restrictions imposed upon them by the upper classmen, Mr. Woodcock, head of the 372 men at Trinity House, stated to "The Varsity" last night that this statement is positively false.

Win \$10,000.00 in FREE PRIZES

GOBLIN MAGAZINE'S GREATEST CONTEST

Win a La Salle Car!
99 Other Awards

This is the Largest Prize List ever offered in Canada

FIRST PRIZE—Total value up to \$8,876.00—La Salle Five-Passenger Sedan plus \$2,000 cash bonus, at the rate of twenty times the subscription money remitted. This bonus limited to a maximum of \$2,000. A contestant must send in not less than \$5.00 worth of subscription to qualify for this prize.

FIRST PRIZE (if the contestant does not qualify as above)—McLaughlin-Buick Five-Passenger Sedan valued at \$1,140.00. The minimum subscription to qualify for this prize is \$5.00. If a contestant sends in five dollars, he qualifies for the La Salle Sedan.

FIRST PRIZE (if the contestant does not qualify as above)—Chevrolet Sedan valued at \$852.00. This is the first prize if winner sends in only \$2.00 subscription.

SECOND PRIZE—Total value \$2,392.00. Chevrolet Sedan, plus \$1,000.00 cash bonus extra, at the rate of fifteen times the subscription money remitted. This bonus limited to a maximum of \$1,000.00.

THIRD PRIZE—Total value \$1,400.00. Ford A. C. Electric Radio, seven tube set valued at \$400.00 plus \$1,000.00 cash bonus extra at the rate of ten times the subscription money remitted. This bonus limited to a maximum of \$1,000.00.

FOURTH PRIZE—Total value \$776.00. Columbia Victrola Phonograph, Console Model, valued at \$275.00 plus \$500.00 cash bonus extra at the rate of five times the subscription money remitted. This bonus to be limited to a maximum of \$500.00.

FIFTH PRIZE—Total value \$600.00. Ford A. C. Electric Radio, six tube set, valued at \$300.00 plus \$300.00 cash bonus extra at the rate of three times the subscription money remitted. This bonus to be limited to a maximum of \$300.00.

SIXTH TO TENTH PRIZES—Cash of \$20.00 each.

ELEVENTH TO THIRTIETH PRIZES—Cash of \$10.00 each.

THIRTY-FIRST TO FIFTIETH PRIZES—Cash of \$5.00 each.

FIFTY-FIRST TO ONE HUNDREDTH PRIZES—One year subscription to Goblin.

Correct Answer Unknown

To guarantee to every one taking part in this contest, that no one holds the correct answer to the puzzle, several figures were erased after the form was printed. These figures were removed by Messrs. Perry J. Giffen, Toronto Star Weekly, William Houston, Regina Leader-Post, and T. B. Godfrey, charged accountant, who kindly consented to act as judges of the contest. The figures and the judges held the total of the numbers were erased. No one knows what numbers were made and are now under the chart. When the puzzle chart will be added together and subtracted from the original total. The contest department know the correct answer before the figures were taken out, but now nobody knows the correct answer. The answer now will be the sum total of the figures appearing in the chart above.

There are no tricks to this contest. It is merely a matter of skill in finding all the numbers shown and then adding correctly. The rules are clearly understood that there are no hidden figures. Every number can be plainly seen. The prize which you win will determine the degree of your care and skill will determine the prize which you win.

THE ONLY requirements for entry to contest are those listed here. You will note their extreme simplicity, and a careful reading now will avoid any possible confusion later.

EXTRA BONUS PRIZES OF \$360

Twenty times the subscription remittance will be paid to the candidate sending in the first correct or nearest correct answer to the puzzle, received in Goblin Contest Office between the dates of October 15th and November 3rd, 1928. Bonus not to exceed \$300.00.

Ten times the subscription remittance will be given the second nearest solution by this date. Bonus not to exceed \$100.00.

Five times the subscription remittance will be paid the third nearest solution by this date. Bonus not to exceed \$50.00.

The contestant winning a Special Bonus Prize will not be barred from winning one of the regular prizes. Special Bonus Prize winners will be announced along with the regular winners.



This is the Largest Prize List ever offered in Canada

or any other model La Salle car of value \$3,475.00, with cash bonus noted elsewhere, is First Prize in this Goblin Magazine's Greatest Puzzle Contest. Visualize yourself behind the steering wheel of this magnificently appointed La Salle Car, one of the present prizes in

metamorphosis. Surely here is a prize worth working for, and best of all, the work is the best of fun. Don't miss this advertisement. Read the instructions and begin NOW. In the event the distinguished car may be yours. You, alone, must decide!



Secure Correct or Nearest Correct Total of Numbers Above to Win La Salle Car

The problem is to add together all of the numbers shown above. Each figure is clearly indicated, and they run from two to nine; the sixes have a curved stem; if each figure stood one above the other in a single column. Every figure in the picture is complete. If in doubt about any of the Figures, send in the chart with a figure marked, to the contest department, who will gladly tell you what it is.



This new 1929 model, 5-passenger McLaughlin-Buick Sedan is first prize in the winning contest. It is listed in this Advertiser under the conditions entered.

Goblin is the most strictly original publisher in Canada. Its humor is native and spontaneous. Its drawings interpreted with kindly wit and whimsy, the more amusing episodes of our daily life. It is wide-awake in its outlook, penetrating, yet always fair in publication. In the Dominion of Goblin, reflect in humorous perspective the life and thought of this country, as seen through the vigorous pages and pictures of many gifted Canadians.

Through this contest you will secure the most brilliant of Great Contest you will secure the subscription prize, and at the same time, if you are accurate, win one of the many prizes absolutely without cost.

In this, Goblin's Fourth Great Puzzle Contest, the value of the awards has been increased to over \$10,000.00; this is the greatest Prize List ever offered in Canada. In a few weeks the division of these magnificent prizes will be made. Someone will win this luxurious, you will be that fortunate person. Will it be you? Your decision NOW will determine whether you will be that fortunate person. The prize represents a most fortunate in itself. Someone will win it. You alone must decide whether you will be that person!

GENERAL RULES

(1) Contest is open to everyone except (a) Employees of Goblin and their immediate families; (b) Prize winners in former Goblin Contests who won more than \$100.
 (2) To enter contest it is necessary to enclose at least \$2 for an 8-months' subscription to Goblin Magazine. See Prize List found elsewhere in this advertisement and note how the value of your prize is increased by sending in a full year's subscription to Goblin and subscriptions from your friends.

(3) A contestant can solicit friends for subscriptions and for such subscription he or she will be entitled to submit solutions to the puzzle; they submit solutions to the puzzle. Get your friends to help you get subscriptions.

(4) All solutions must be accompanied by a cash subscription, otherwise they will not be accepted. All solutions are recorded and cannot be changed once they are received at the contest office.

(5) It is not necessary for a contestant to send in the entire amount of subscription money at any one time. Accurate records are kept, and every time a contestant makes a remittance, the amount will be added to the previous amount which a contestant has to his credit.

(6) Contestants can send in a different answer to the puzzle each time they make a remittance, but not more than one prize and bonus will be paid to the same contestant at one house address.

(7) EXTRA PUZZLE FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FREE BY WRITING TO THE CONTEST DEPARTMENT, OR BY CALLING AT ANY OF THE UNITED CIGAR STORES IN QUEBEC, ONTARIO OR WESTERN CANADA.

(8) All money orders, cheques or postal notes must be made payable to Goblin Magazine; acknowledgments will be made immediately upon receipt of solutions.

(9) If the correct answer is not sent in by any contestant, the prizes will be awarded for the nearest correct solution.

(10) In the event of a tie, a second puzzle will be mailed. This puzzle will be a problem requiring accuracy in addition and subtraction. Only those being will be permitted to solve the second puzzle.

(11) Solutions to the contest must be in the Goblin office not later than 5 p.m., December 31st, 1928. Solutions mailed and having the postmark of not later than December 31st, 1928, and every time a contestant makes a remittance, the amount will be added to the previous amount which a contestant has to his credit.

(12) In entering the contest, contestants agree to abide by the rules of the contest and to accept the decision of the judges as final. The add to the rules of this contest. If necessary, for the protection of the interests of both the contestants and Goblin Magazine. The right is also reserved to refund subscriptions and to disqualify any contestants whom the Judges, the contestants' representatives, deem undesirable.

SOLUTION BLANK TO BE USED BY CONTESTANTS

This blank must be used when sending subscriptions and solutions.

MY ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM IS _____
 Gentlemen: Kindly enter my name as a contestant in your puzzle contest. I am enclosing herewith the sum of \$ _____, which kindly place to my credit, both as entrance fee to the contest and as a paid-up subscription to Goblin for the following party or parties.

If you are already a subscriber to Goblin and you send in a paid-in-advance subscription for yourself, write the word "renewal" in place designated.

1. Name _____ Amount \$ _____
 St. Address _____ Town & Prov _____ New or Renewal _____

2. Name _____ Amount \$ _____
 St. Address _____ Town & Prov _____ New or Renewal _____

Attach further names and addresses on plain paper.
 Is this your first solution to the puzzle? _____ (Yes or No) How much money have you sent in to date? _____ If this solution wins a prize, send it to _____

Name _____ (Name and address must be printed)
 Please answer all questions on this form and mail same to:
 The Contest Department, Goblin Magazine, 86 Adelaide St. East, Toronto 3, Ont.

Note—If your subscription was sent in by another contestant you must put his or her name below:
 Name _____ St. Address _____
 City or Town _____ Prov. _____

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1928

No. 16

NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR MODERN WOMAN IN LITERARY FIELD

Vocational Conference Hear of
Possibilities in Library
Work

JOURNALISM AN OPENING

Norma Phillips Muir Advises
Would-be Writers Against
Superfluous Detail

"Don't mention the sweet, silver-haired old lady's mauve gown, beautiful though it may be, unless it was caught on the clubhouse palings thereby proving that grandma was not home at the time the fire was on, and hence could not have started it in order to get the insurance money," said Norma Phillips Muir at Wymliwood last evening. Mrs. Muir was urging the avoidance of superfluous details by would-be writers. It was an excellent address on the "Short Story," at the second meeting of the Victoria Women's Vocational Conference.

She went on to emphasize the importance of the title, the introduction, the plot fabric and the characterization. Consistency was also absolutely necessary. The Englishman should not exclaim "Why bring that up," and the American should not call his father "Old Fruit."

Miss Winifred Barnstead, head of the new library school at O.C.E., spoke of the possibilities in library work. She especially emphasized the imminent opportunities in school libraries which would surely be opened in the near future, and special library work such as that in insurance companies.

Children's library work was the subject of a speech by Miss Lillian Smith, the head of the Boys' and Girls' House on St. George St.—the only thing of its kind in the British Empire. "It takes people with ideas and special abilities to make work in a children's room count," said Miss Smith, "but it is tremendously interesting, children's librarians being proverbially enthusiastic." The speaker told of various branches of the work being done in the children's sections.

Newspaper work was represented by Miss Lucy Doyle of the "Evening Telegram." Miss Doyle said that the opportunity for women on newspapers in Toronto was limited, but felt that

(Continued on page 4)

"UTILIZATIONS OF SCIENCE" SUBJECT OF DR. McLENNAN

Canada Keeps Pace With
World's Progress in
Science

"The University of Toronto, as far as research in Physics is concerned, needs to learn nothing from the universities of Germany," said Prof. McLennan at the opening meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society yesterday. The members were entertained to tea in the Physics Building, after which they listened to an address by Prof. J. C. McLennan.

Dr. McLennan spoke on the subject of "The Utilizations of Science," stating that Germany, England and United States are making tremendous progress in the economic applications of science. "But Canada also," he went on, "due to the work of the National Research Council, is going to keep pace with the world's progress in science."

During his trip to Germany Prof. McLennan noted that the laboratories of that country have made as great progress since 1910. This was due to the great enthusiasm for research shown in Toronto.

ARCHITECTURE PROVIDES VAST FIELD FOR WOMEN

More Man Inadequate in
Designing Perfect Homes
for Women

A small portable Victrola, playing snappy dance-music from the running-board of one of a group of cars last Friday morning, announced to the world in general that the Architects were preparing to leave for their first all-day sketching party this fall. These delightful excursions into the country take place as often as possible during the fall. On this particular occasion the Architects were the guests of Mr. Fred Bridgen, President of the Ontario Society of Artists, at his country home north of Toronto. The morning and afternoon were spent among the nearby hills, where more or less authentic reproductions of autumn's loveliest scenes were brought forth with sketch-block and water-colours.

The course in Architecture includes a great deal of study of art and kindred subjects in its curriculum. It remains a mystery why more women have not been attracted to the course. It must certainly be more interesting than Mathematics and Physics in one year of which more women are enrolled than in the whole course in Architecture. It is not a supremely difficult course. It has lately been lengthened to five years, making each year a little easier and more interesting. The practical work in pure design and drawing occupies more than half the time, besides what is taken up with modelling, fresh drawing and water-colour painting. History of France and Italy and of Architecture as a whole, English, French, commerce and finance, architectural planning, and building construction are a few of the other subjects also studied.

There is a vast field for women in studying Architecture, to be able to understand design for their fellow-women, those perfect houses which are the dream of every housewife, and which no mere man has so far ever been able to design for her.

Sporting Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Women's Sporting Staff of "The Varsity" at 5 p.m. on Monday in the Women's Office. All regulars and probationers must be present.



Gordon Jermyn

Who is expected to make a creditable showing in the 440 and relay in the intercollegiate track meet.

Two Official Views

In answer to criticism of student season tickets and the rooting of last Saturday, "The Varsity" has received the following letters from officials:

Editor, "The Varsity,"

Dear Sir:

In your issue of October 16th there appeared articles, letters and editorials, all of which seemed to have as their key-note, the lack of a certain something in connection with the student rooting at the Varsity-McGill game. In order to answer some of the criticism, which I trust was meant to be constructive, I should appreciate your giving me space for the following.

The Rooters' Club, as it has been known and has existed in the past, was organized to give the freshmen principally, and any other students who wished to attend, a chance to practice the yells, and in return for this interest in the University and in the rooting, all those who attended the practices were given a special rooster's ticket at a reduced rate.

Those in close connection with University affairs and athletics in particular, and who have been in a position to obtain accurate knowledge, have felt for some time that the student body as a whole were not dividing their support proportionately among the various sporting activities. In order, therefore, that each different sport should receive its fair share of enthusiasm and student backing, it was decided this year to adopt an idea which has been in force in other of our larger universities for some time. With this in view the combined students' athletic season ticket was issued at the very reasonable cost of only four dollars. This ticket provided the owner with admission to a central section at all the University athletic events which would take place at either the Stadium or the Arena. This meant that for the price of four dollars the student could attend the Senior Intercollegiate, the O.R.F.U., the Intermediate and Junior rugby games as well as the finals in the Mulock Cup series. Also, the Senior Intermediate and Junior hockey games including the final games in the Jennings Cup series and also the various track events. This students' season ticket was meant to take the place of the former rooster's ticket with this one difference that attendance at a rooster's practice was not required before a ticket could be obtained. In fact, the rooster's practices were done away with for this year in view of the fact that this whole ticket idea was in the experimental stages. To take the place, however, of the rooster's practices, a cheer leader's squad was organized and it was hoped that organized cheer-leading, coupled with the fact that the yells were being printed in the programme, would produce rooting which would be of credit to the team and the University.

Judging from the reports of several to whom the writer has spoken and who heard the rooting from the covered stand side, the cheering and rooting was quite up to last year's standard. In fact, the work of the cheer-leaders was reported as being highly commendable, and we feel that the head cheer-leader is to be congratulated in view of the fact that he was working out a new idea.

There was never the slightest intention from the very beginning on the part of either the Athletic Directorate or the Students' Council to confine the sale to this particular book of season tickets. As stated in all the advertisements and write-ups, this was a students' season ticket and no other student ticket as such would be sold. There is all the difference in the world, however, between a students' ticket and a ticket sold to students. In other words, any of those who did not wish to sit in the students' section were at perfect liberty to purchase regular tickets at the Athletic Office or at the down-town stores for each individual game.

As far as the skit at half-time is concerned, the initiative should originate with the student body. Any college or faculty may make application for the staging of such a skit, subject to the approval of the Students' Administrative Council and the Athletic Association. In view of the fact that this whole ticket idea and students' section is an experiment this year, we feel that under the circumstances the type of criticism was not warranted and that those who took part in the rooting, including the cheer-leaders, should be given nothing but praise for their earnest efforts.

A. Gordon Burns.

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

As there seems to be some misapprehension in regard to the students' season tickets for athletics, may I be allowed to make the following statement.

The ticket issued this year to cover all University athletic events at the Varsity Stadium and Varsity Arena was designed to provide the members of the student body with admission to all games at a reasonable figure and to provide student support for our teams. It was felt that to have all the students seated in adjacent sections would be an advantage over previous years, when the co-eds were separated from the men students, consequently two of the best sections in the concrete stand were set aside for these special students' tickets. Close upon eight hundred and fifty of these tickets have been sold. Last year the number of rooster's tickets sold was less than six hundred for rugby and twenty-seven for hockey.

For students, who did not wish to sit in this section, there was nothing to prevent them from buying the regular tickets, either by subscribing for season tickets or by buying for the individual games, when these tickets went on sale to the general public. It would have been impossible, and moreover, unfair discrimination, to have prevented any student from buying a ticket at the general sale. At the same time it might be pointed out that the tickets on sale for the individual games were far inferior to those provided for the holders of students' season tickets.

I trust this will help to clear up any misunderstanding that has arisen.

In so far as the location of the seats affected the cheering and the work of the cheer leaders, I personally feel the results were a distinct improvement on last year.

Yours very truly,
T. A. Reed,
Secretary, U. of T. A.A.

New Tablet For University

Next Monday an event of special interest to those in the University who are interested in Geology is to take place in the Mining Building when Sir Robert Falconer is to receive on behalf of the University of Toronto a tablet in memory of the late Dr. W. G. Miller, formerly provincial geologist. Dr. Miller was a graduate of 1890 and a Fellow for three years.

This tablet is being presented to the University by the Rocky Fellers Club, the geology club of the University, and was given to it for this purpose by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

The Honourable Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines for the Province of Ontario, is to be present and will speak.



Fred McTaggart

Intercollegiate champion in the javelin throw, who hopes to break his own record in to-day's meet.

STUDENTS DON'T USE NEW PRIVILEGES

No Likelihood of University
Libraries Being Open
on Sunday

EXPERIMENT SUCCESSFUL

That the Public Reference Library is not used at all by students on Sunday, was the statement made by the Librarian there. It was pointed out, however, that students do not use the library very freely except in February and March. So far the Sunday opening has been very successful, although it is as yet only in an experimental stage. The reading room, open book shelves, open shelf of new books and current magazines, are open on Sunday. No lending is done from the desk. This is the custom practised in libraries which are open on Sundays in American cities. Students are welcome at any time to use the reading room while referring to library books but not to study their own notes on text books. It was felt that later in the year the University students would probably take advantage of the open reading room.

Mr. Wallace, Librarian of the University Library, on being questioned by "The Varsity" as to the likelihood of the University Library being open on Sunday, said the question had never been considered. He pointed out that public opinion and the Lord's Day Act would have to be taken into consideration if this were to be considered. It would also mean an addition to the library staff. He doubted whether the students would care to have the library open on Sundays, as under the present system they can borrow books for the entire week-end, whereas in the Public Reference Library no lending at all is done. Thus it is necessary for the reading room to be open to make the books available in any way on Sunday. Some American universities keep their libraries open on Sunday with apparent success but the demand has not yet risen here.

Professor McLaughlin, who had been a member of the Library Board at Victoria for some years, expressed the opinion that there was no demand for the library to be open on Sunday. The students are now privileged to borrow any books they wish for over Sunday, and these supplemented by the libraries in the residences have always filled the needs of the students over the week-end. He thought the fact that the Public Reference Library is open on Sunday very commendable, as it probably meets the needs of many who would otherwise find it impossible to use the library, but the stu-

(Continued on page 4)

NO DISTURBANCES CAUSED IN TORONTO BY THEATRE PARTIES

Aftermath of Raid at Queen's
Has Sequel in Police Court,
Where Students Are Fined

NO TROUBLE HERE

Prominent Bay Street Theatre
Refuses to Sell Tickets
to Large Groups

Theatre parties in the University of Toronto have been of a very orderly nature during the past few years at least, according to information received by "The Varsity" from various year presidents and past year presidents in Arts, Medicine and Engineering.

The question arose over an incident which occurred this week at Queen's University. An aftermath of a raid of 100 or more Queen's students on the Capitol Theatre, Kingston, had its sequel in police court the following day when three students were fined \$5 each after they had pleaded guilty to being disorderly. The students rushed the theatre just as the crowd was lined up to buy tickets, occupied seats without paying admission, and in their mad rush did considerable damage to theatre property. The students will also be called upon to pay for the damage.

G. H. Hutton, President of the fifth year Medical students, when interviewed, stated: "I have not heard of any complaints from any local theatre managers regarding the conduct of students of University of Toronto at theatre parties. In recent years, at least, the general behaviour at such functions seems to have been above criticism and certainly no such episode has occurred as that of the Queen's students."

"Nothing of the nature of the Queen's event has occurred in Toronto, to my knowledge, for some time," said R. A. F. Anderson, President of fourth year U.C. "I understand that a few years ago a U.C. executive was refused tickets in a group by a downtown theatre management, owing to the disorderly conduct of certain S.P.S. students who had previously

(Continued on page 4)

RIFLE MATCHES TO BE HELD AT LONG BRANCH RANGES

A Keen Touch to Competition
Added by Total Prize List of
\$50 and 15 Medals

The Intercollegiate rifle match will be shot on the Long Branch Rifle Ranges next Friday, Oct. 26th, commencing at 9 a.m. Every member of the Association is eligible to shoot and the eight highest scores constitute the team.

There will be two sighting shots and seven shots on score at each of the three ranges—two, five and six hundred yards. For further practice "Extra Series" cards will be sold for 25c. Each card entitles the marksman to five shots. The one with the highest aggregate score on the three ranges to be presented with the O.R.A. Silver Medal. The total prize list of fifty dollars and 15 medals adds a touch to the keen competition.

Ten new rifles with excellent sights will be ready for use Saturday morning. The range at Long Branch will be open for practice this afternoon, to-morrow morning and every afternoon next week. The weather permitting. Members should have one day's practice at least before the "match."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1928

THE LETTERS ON PAGE ONE

Our readers will appreciate the careful and detailed statements made by the Financial Secretary of the Athletic Association and the General Secretary Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, which we publish on our front page to-day. They will appreciate particularly the facts pointed out by Mr. Reed and Mr. Burns: namely that (as "The Varsity" said in its first issue of the year) the price of the season tickets was remarkably low; secondly, that the students responded to the consideration displayed by the Athletic Association in cooperation with the Students' Council, by buying the tickets in larger numbers than last year.

There are a few things, however, which we would like to make clear lest anyone should misunderstand the policy of "The Varsity" in this matter. The first is the question as to whether students who wished to buy a pair of tickets, instead of a single ticket, were misled by the statement in an official advertisement: "No other student tickets will be sold." This Mr. Burns explains by saying: "There is all the difference in the world, however, between a students' ticket and a ticket sold to students." Being possessed of a "modern mind" we thought such brilliant hairsplitting perished with those bad old philosophers of a certain period of history who, as everyone knows, spent their days and nights puzzling out such problems as, "How many angels can bounce on the end of a needle?", the fit predecessor to the abstruse and useless enquiry on the part of a student newspaper, "How many cheerleaders can joyride with impunity?" We agree with Mr. Reed that it would have been unfair to prevent any student from buying tickets at a general sale but the criticisms in "The Varsity" came from students who did not think they were entitled to buy more than one ticket because of the official advertisement. This did not say that no other students' season tickets would be issued but used the more inclusive phrase, *students' tickets*.

Mr. Reed's approval of the rooting on Saturday must be respected as he has seen more rooting hereabouts than the rest of us. But he is contradicted by downtown sporting writers who were close to proceedings in the bleachers, closer in fact that the people in the covered stand whom Mr. Burns unearthed to defend the exhibition.

The initiative with regard to half-time skits, according to Mr. Burns, should originate with the student body. That argument convinced, it follows logically that the whole undergraduate body should have been transported to Cornell, Philadelphia and points south last fall, in order that its initiative might have been aroused. Speaking for ourselves, we might say that we always have hankered after a glimpse of the City of Brotherly Love.

Mr. Burns is quite right in stressing the necessity for experiment. But our sporting editor wanted to know what effective novelties had been produced by the cheer leaders as the result of the trip. He has received no answer, although he is as anxious a supporter of any such experiment, as are the cheer leaders or Mr. Burns.

Finally we acknowledge receipt of a letter signed "Optimist." When this was sent in to us anonymously we asked for the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication. All we have to say is that if we were one of a number of people criticised in a certain matter and we had the right on our side, we would say what we had to say without resorting to round-about letters written under pseudonym. Yet even this letter does not make a direct attempt to refute Tuesday's sporting editorial. That editorial asked: What results have been obtained from a trip which was made with the assistance of a grant from the funds of an association to which all male undergraduates belong?

The whole matter will be cleared up if these results are displayed at to-morrow's game, in which case we shall be glad to say: "Better late than never."

VICTORIA ORCHESTRA HAS INAUGURAL MEETING

The inaugural meeting of the Victoria College Orchestra took the form of a tea in Annetley Hall Common Room on Thursday afternoon. For the past few years this club has opened its ranks to include members of other faculties who may be interested

in the study of orchestral music and who play either strings or horns which comprise this symphony orchestra.

This organization does not aim to be a financial success, nor does it exist primarily for the presentation of a concert held during the season; but its purpose is to instil in its members a love of and a taste for instrumental music.



As for the Freshmen, that old initiator, Al Fresco, seems to be getting in his stuff at the U of T. Residences. We hesitate to say, from reports, that the Freshmen are getting it in the neck. We do hear that some are eating their meals off the window-sill.

C—C

One of our friends was disappointed at the last meeting of the German Club in that beer and pretzels were omitted. He says that the pretzels make one thirsty and the beer makes one want pretzels. What we personally like about pretzels is the name. *Bier mit Pretzeln* has kind of an appetizing sound. As a matter of fact, a pretzel is kind of a futuristic soda-cracker with a ducal finish.

C—C

Give, may we ask, a sentence using the word "Quota." Aw, quota hell!

Dec.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

The Result of Three Years in Orientals

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

While I realize that my most serious fault is a tendency to write letters to "The Varsity," certain animadversions in that estimable organ seem to compel an unfortunate relapse on my part.

No doubt your frequent use of the term "Ginty" carries highly humorous implications, but it has occurred to me that it might induce in the minds of the more impressionable of your readers a connection between Trinity College and a certain noxious beverage. Further, and more especially, your calling our famous magazine *The Ginty University Review* seems calculated to convey a particularly erroneous impression, for there is certainly nothing alcoholic about it.

And speaking personally, I must with due modesty disclaim any knowledge of the language of monkeys (especially monkeys in Commerce and Finance). But perhaps you were only fooling.

Sincerely,

R.T.H.

Letter from an Optimist

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

The "Campus opinion" of the present "looker" club, the latter consisting of from 5 to 7 immaculately dressed (band uniforms) "overworked undergrads" seems to be that the present state of affairs existing in this University is of a deplorable calibre. That our present "Varsity spirit" is in a condition warranting a post-mortem is probably due to laxity of the upper classmen in putting the frosh in their place.

Why does "Cornell" receive such substantial support at their games? Why is the rooting of more avail than in this Varsity?

Because—from the first moment a freshman sets foot on the campus he is taught to respect his superiors—to be on hand at every game—to worship the players like gods—to feel the spirit everywhere, that seemingly according to "Campus opinion" has been obliterated by 5-to-7 "immaculately dressed (band uniforms) overworked undergrads."

If our frosh were all on hand by force we might have a whisper or two in years to come about the solemn brrrrr of the present \$400 ticket holders. Again if we had 90,000 spectators at our games, 20,000 of which were conscientious undergrads, there might be one or two feeble cheers heard above the present plastic murmurs that have taken the place of the old delirium of two or three years ago.

"Why not have compulsory rooting for frosh?" was a statement made on

MAN IS FUNDAMENTAL OPPOSITION TO EVIL

Open Forum in Hart House Discuss Supreme Power at Work in Universe

Accepting the postulation that there is a supreme Power at work in the universe, the discussion at the S.C.A. Open Forum in Hart House yesterday afternoon centred around the dual question: "Is this Power personal? Is it friendly?"

Mr. Moore stressed the Christian conception of God as that of a Divine Father. The problem which a member of the group then presented was to reconcile this idea with the obvious evils around us. He objected that Christians, while attributing all good to God, rationalized evil to become the means to the achievement of a divine purpose.

the campus to-day—why not—because \$400 seems too steep for a frosh? No! that is no excuse; if he has not \$400 when he comes in, what will he have in his second or third year to support our team. Besides, by the time a man reaches his second or third year, he should have instilled into his very soul the properties of his university. The spirit that the "Opinion" raves about as being null and void—is in every one of us if we would be men enough to snap out of our rut of conventionalism and let the complexion go for a few hours in the week—and cheer. How do we expect the cheer leaders to supply all the necessary ejaculations to kick out of our clamped "spirit," a real spirit of fun and fight if we sit and growl and chew away—because—American universities apparently are superior in this respect.

Undergrads, let me tell you that the spirit of Toronto Varsity is stronger now than it ever was. This can readily be seen by reading the past editions of "The Varsity" in which the dissatisfaction has been trying to arouse co-operation on the part of everyone to support in the real manner our team and the interests of the present régime of our University.

Optimist.

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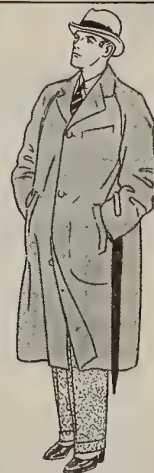
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England's foremost evolutionist

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DEBATE IN MASSEY HALL

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 8 p.m.

Resolved: "That Evolution is a fake and should not be taught in schools."

TICKETS 50c. From Massey Hall office or University Students' Book Room.

Arrangements have been made for students to obtain tickets at half price, provided same are obtained through the Students' Book Room.

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In any of our ballroom classes. This rate is open to men from any of the Colleges; fall term starting now.

Applicants must present registration card, as this rate is not offered to the general public. Dancing till midnight to Cornell's orchestra included in class lessons, Thursdays and Saturdays.

ORPHANS PLAY FIRST HOME GAME AT STADIUM TO-MORROW

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet takes place this afternoon at McGill. While the Blue and White have lost several of their outstanding stars, the men from Toronto will doubtless make their usual good showing.

The most notable absentee from the Varsity team of last year is none other than Johnny Fitzpatrick. The former Hamilton Central, Varsity and Olympic star is now sojourning at Marquette University, Milwaukee. At the American National Intercollegiate games in the spring of 1927 Fitzpatrick made a sensational showing, and appears to have been eagerly sought after by more than one American college. In the fall of the same year the "Hamilton Flyer" came to Varsity and starred in the sprints at the Intercollegiate Meet. Fitzpatrick failed to get his year here, and this doubtless helped to influence his decision to make the change. At the Olympic games this summer he made a very creditable showing, and his progress across the border will be watched with great interest by Canadian fans.

To-morrow will be the Orphans' first home game. Two games on foreign fields to start the season was certainly no soft break. This game means a lot to "Jimmy" Douglas' boys. A loss will put them out of the running, but a win would give them another start.

U. of T. British Rugby Team to Play Exhibition Game

The University of Toronto British rugby team are scheduled to play their second exhibition game of the season this Saturday. Their opponents for this occasion will be the British Public Schools team, which is reputed to be one of the strongest and finest

coached teams in the city. Varsity is confident that they will keep a clean sheet for the year. They point to the result of last Saturday's game against the British, and add that another week's stiff practice has done a world of good. The squad has been turning out faithfully for the past few weeks. The game is being played this Saturday on the Upper Canada College campus.

KEEN COMPETITION IN INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET TO-DAY

Jack Vila Varsity's Miller 6 or 7 Seconds Faster Than McGill's Best

EVERY MAN AT HIS BEST

Field Events Will Determine Winner — McTaggart Expected to Win Javelin Throw

(Special to "The Varsity" by a Staff Reporter)

Montreal, October 18. — To-day Varsity's track squad will defend their Intercollegiate title. A week ago it was thought that perhaps the squad would once more have little trouble in again winning the championship. But the results of the McGill Interfaculty Meet considerably upset these hopes, and it is now realized by everyone on the team that the battle is going to be a tough one. Every man is at his best and intends to give all he has.

One of McGill's freshmen, Drew by name, has been doing wonders. He won the hurdles in 1-5 of a second slower than the record. He jumped 3 inches higher than Varsity's best man in the high jump. His distance of 22 feet 3 inches in the broad jump is two and a half feet better than Varsity's man was able to do. He also won the shot put with 36 feet. This is, however, very little farther than was done by Ed. Peaker, a Varsity freshman, and the Intercollegiate meet may tell a different story.

In the running events Varsity seems to have the upper hand in the matter of times. Finlayson and Connolly, Varsity's sprinters, seem to be faster. McGill will have more than they can handle with "Mo" Mitchell and "Gord" Jermyn in the quarter mile and "Mc" Mitchell and Carmen King in the half mile.

Jack Vila, Varsity's miler, did his Interfaculty mile 6 or 7 seconds faster than McGill's best. Vila will be supported by Hal Williams and Fred Lee, who should be right on his heels at the finish.

Hap Gilbert and F. Mitchell will look after the three mile. Much is expected from these two men, who are replacing the old reliable Wally Graham.

As ever the field events will tell the story of who is to be the winner. Fred McTaggart is expected to get five points in the javelin throw. He holds the Intercollegiate record. Finlayson is going to be Varsity's strong man. He will be called on in the 100 yards, shot put and discus—a big day's work for any man.

The following men are representing Varsity: 100 Yards Dash—R. Finlayson and W. Connolly.

VARSITY JUNIORS TO PLAY FIRST GAME WITH O.A.C.

Richardson is the Individual Star, Finds Good Mate in Glen Smith

To-morrow morning on the back campus Varsity Juniors play their first game with O.A.C. The game commences at ten-thirty. Although the Blue and White Juniors have received little publicity this year, it looks as if they have a better chance than any of the other Varsity teams to bring glory to the University.

The Juniors have a well balanced line and a good steady backfield. Richardson of North Toronto is perhaps the individual star of the team, his kicking and running on the half-line being of a high order. Glen Smith, who has been elected captain, makes a good running mate for Richardson. Heintzman at quarter and Farwell at middle are high class performers who will make their presence felt in to-morrow's game. The material is there and with proper coaching ought to result in a winning combination.

Varsity Intermediates to Clash with St. Michael's Saturday

Varsity Intermediates clash with St. Michael's Saturday morning at 10.30 on the back campus in a game which promises to be very interesting and fast. St. Mike's have won both their games and are tied for the leadership of the group with Western, while Varsity have won and lost one game.

Varsity have been playing very good football lately, and St. Mike's have also been travelling at top speed. Jackson and Bailey on the Varsity backfield are playing sensationally, while the whole line is tackling well and providing good interference.

Quinn from Ottawa College is playing well for St. Mike's, while Young, McGahey and Sheehan are also outstanding.

220 Yard Dash—W. Connolly and A. A. Somerville.

440 Yards—R. M. Mitchell and G. Jermyn.

880 Yards—R. M. Mitchell, C. King and G. Jermyn.

One Mile Run—J. Vila, H. Williams and F. Lee.

The Mile Run—W. A. Gilbert and F. S. Mitchell.

120 Yards High Hurdles—G. Mason

220 Yards Low Hurdles—G. Mason

Pole Vault—J. Davenport and R. Dennis.

High Jump—H. D. Vaughan, R. Dennis and J. Marshall.

Shot Put—E. Peaker and R. Finlayson.

Discus Throw—R. Finlayson and H. Barnes.

Javelin Throw—F. McTaggart and E. Peaker.

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McGill Has Withdrawn

It is unfortunate but true that the University of Montreal has withdrawn from Intercollegiate hockey. The move has not as yet been officially taken, but "The Varsity" has learned from reliable sources that the report is true. That means that unless Queen's decides to come back into the Union, the college league will be but a two team organization.

Trinity Football Team Defeats U.C. Senior Team

Trinity College football team surprised themselves and the football railbirds last night when they defeated the clever U.C. senior team 16 to 2. The Trinity twelve had the better of the play for the greater part of the set-to and look to be favourites for the title.

Teams:—Sr. U.C.: Flying wing, Morrow; halves, McGibbon, MacPherson, Omand; quarter, Reid; snap, Bell; insides, Evans, McHay; middles, Henry, Day; outsides, Ward, Muller; subs, Smart, Gilfillen, Stevens, Littner, Gibb, Dawes.

Trinity: Flying wing, Nicholl; halves, Seagram, Stone, Clough; quarter, Summerhays; snap, Martin; insides, Yates, Armstrong; middles, Hovey, Sanders; outsides, Perdue, Kon; subs, Edwards, Martin, Flynn.

Basketball Managers Needed

Applications for the position of Manager of the Varsity Junior basketball team will be received in writing at the office of the Athletic Association up to and including Saturday, Oct. 27th.

Those applying for this position will give all past experience in playing and managing as well as their faculty and year.

Applicants are reminded that this position will aid in working up to the senior managership.

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"Lyonde is the King of Canadian Photographers."

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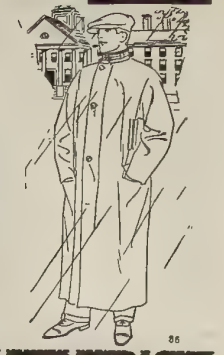
—Hamilton Times.

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We hope that you gentlemen will avail yourselves of this wonderful opportunity and take good advantage of it.

FREE—A muffler or a pair of gloves is given with each suit or overcoat purchased and all alterations are free of charge.

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Protection with Profit

Fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan have adopted the custom of serenading the women students. Six separate concerts occurred in one night.

Great West Life

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC '29

The class hike of '29 Victoria College starts from the Victoria College Library at 2 p.m. this Saturday

SCARLET AND GOLD DANCE

Stan. St. John's Orchestra will supply the music at the Scarlet and Gold Dance, Wymilwood, Saturday, Oct. 20. Tickets may be obtained from Gord. Cowter, Ki. 2158; Peg Paisley and M. Hager, Ki. 2159. Attendance limited to 100 couples.

VIC. W.U.A. TEA DANCE

There will be a tea dance, sponsored by the W.U.A., for Vic. women on Saturday, Oct. 27, at Wymilwood at 4 p.m. Varsity Entertainers to play. Subscription list will be posted in the College Hall at 9 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 22nd.

VIC. S.C.M. GROUPS

Anyone wishing information regarding the Women's S.C.M. Groups of Victoria College for the coming year will find the group convenor in the green room in Wymilwood between 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. to-day.

VIC. FRESHMAN PROM.

The Vic. Freshman Prom. is to be held to-night (Friday) at 7.30.

INTERFACULTY ROWING

The University of Toronto Rowing Club will hold its annual interfaculty regatta over the club's course at foot of John St., 2 p.m. to-morrow. Draw for day—1st heat, Meds vs. S.P.S.; 2nd heat, Dents vs. U.C. Finals—Winners of 1st heat vs winners of 2nd heat.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

8.48—Commerce Club Dance at Columbus Hall.
8.45 p.m.—370 S.P.S. Dance and Year Party.

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
10 a.m.—2.30 p.m.—Group Convenor of Vic. Women's S.C.M., in the Green Room, Wymilwood.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.
2.00 p.m.—Victoria 279.

4.00 p.m.—Newman Club Tea Dance.
SUNDAY, OCT. 21

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.
4.00 p.m.—Opening debate, St. Michael's vs. O.C.E., at Newman Club, Benediction.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

7.00 p.m.—Third meeting of Victoria Women's Vocational Conference at Wymilwood on "Opportunities in Business."

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Women's Building Fund.

BLUEBIRD TEA ROOMS

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(One block south of Bloor St.)
There's a treat in store for you if you will come and try our food. Students will find the prices very reasonable.
Open all day Sunday.

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Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.
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Optometrist and Optician
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After hard study--
a glass of Horlick's

Horlick's Malted Milk is rich in the nutritive elements of full-cream cow's milk and malted grains and is also one of the most easily digested foods known.

HORLICK'S
MALTED MILK
Natural or chocolate flavor

Letters of Lovely Laura Louise

(By D. Kendall)

My room,
Friday, Oct. 18th.

Dear Betty:

I really must apologize for my last letter. I was simply dying with indignation (lobster salad). That's why I was so mixed up. But this week everything has been just wonderful. To begin with I went to the game with Jean's friends, fraternally brother Darcie. Isn't that the most wonderful name. Before the game started he told me that McGill was the week sister, but they looked like the powerful Kat-rina to me. I never saw such a thrilling time. Some of the boys would have been a perfect scream in the stage with a juggling act. And then there were five darlings dressed in white out in front that gyroscooped and evolved trying to arouse the rah, rah boys. They didn't. They got free tickets in too. I was hoarse for days for the noise I made. I yelled and yelled and yelled. Papa said in his letter to me that he could distinguish my voice over the radio. Of course, he was only joking, I think. After the game was all over we, that is Darcie and me, went to the fraternity for the tea dance. That's a kind of dance that they have here that's just like any other dance only it's more

refined. It quits at seven and you can have another date for the evening if you hurry. I had a most gorgeous time. Darcie is awfully popular. I saw Jimmy too. It is a small world. Who would ever think of him being among the socially prominent. He isn't a member yet. He's what they call a pledge-pin. That is he doesn't if he doesn't want to, and he doesn't if they don't want him to after three months. I'd like to be a pledge-pin because they give you everything and make you feel at home by taking you to shows free.

I've been taking my work awfully seriously lately. There's no use coming to Varsity if you don't work real hard. I'm working to-night. I was going to a corn roast, but it rained. Oh Jean! the phone just rang and it's Darcie and he is going to a show and I can go to. Isn't that simply wonderful? Shows are so elevating and educational.

I'll have to stop now and run and get dressed. It's the red silk with the silver band for to-night. With love.

Your dearest friend,

Laura Louise.

P.S. I'm going to stay in to-morrow night to work for sure.

SMART SOCKS
SPORTY SCOTCH CHECKS

HERE are socks you're proud to wear at a price you're pleased to pay. They're knitted in England from fine substantial weight all-wool yarns—patterned as illustrated and carried out in a most striking group of color combinations.

\$2.50

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MAIN FLOOR—QUEEN

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT
ADMIRE EQUIPMENT

Mr. Perrin Compares Physics Department in Toronto to That of Oxford

CANADIANS WORK HARD

Interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday afternoon, Mr. Perrin, late of Oxford, had some interesting remarks and comparisons to deliver. He cannot be called a post-graduate, as he has a full research job. He is known as a research assistant in the Physics Department.

Asked what he thought of the University system at Toronto, Mr. Perrin replied that he had been here hardly long enough to form an adequate conception. One thing of course he noticed was the smaller number of colleges here, although they were divided much on the same system. He found many points of similarity, but the atmosphere was not the same.

As regards standards, Mr. Perrin was enthusiastic about the equipment in the Physics building. He found it much superior to that at Oxford. "Of course," he remarked, "Oxford is pre-eminent in Chemistry rather than Physics. It was gathered that Physics belonged rather to Cambridge."

"But what of our honour system?" he was asked. "You know it makes Toronto world famous." "I find it extremely difficult to understand," said Mr. Perrin, "but of course I have only been here three weeks. As far as he could judge in that short time, the courses did not seem to be so highly specialized as at the English university."

On the question of whether Canadian students take their work more seriously than their English cousins, Mr. Perrin was inclined to think that they did. At any rate they were harder workers and spend more time in study and laboratory work.

Colleges, universities, and professional schools in the United States spent \$341,515,910 during the year ending June 30, 1924.

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Next to Hospital for Sick Children
All work guaranteed

NEW OPPORTUNITIES
FOR MODERN WOMAN

(Continued from page 1)
for the girl really interested in journalism there were many ways of breaking in—through the business end and by specialization. The necessary qualifications were "to see clearly, to have the power of expressing things clearly, and to have a sympathy for the under dog."

NO DISTURBANCES
BY THEATRE PARTIES

(Continued from page 1)
been patrons. I cannot, however, make a definite statement about this."
Others in Arts and S.P.S. voiced the opinion that theatre parties here had not recently caused any trouble. A significant fact, however, is that a prominent Bay Street theatre has adopted the policy of refusing to sell tickets to students in a body.

STUDENTS DON'T USE
NEW PRIVILEGES

(Continued from page 1)
dent who reads all week does not need the library on Sunday.

Hart House Library is open on Sunday, but it is essentially a reading library, and using it for studying is discouraged at all times. It is used as much on Sundays as on week-days. As yet this is the only library on the campus which is open on Sunday.

There were 744 colleges in the U.S.A. in 1926, exclusive of normal schools and teachers' colleges.

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Subject: "CHURCH OR NO CHURCH?"

Evening Service—Rev. Dr. Roberts

Subject: "THE ANARCHIC SOUL"

The first of a series of sermons on Christ's way with men.

The Ministers of Sherbourne Church are glad at any time to be of service to University of Toronto students.

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SPADINA AND HARBOR

108th ANNIVERSARY

Preacher: REV. GEORGE H. DONALD, D.D.

Of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Montreal, Que.

11 a.m. Life's Bondage and Adventure.

7 p.m. Three Preachers of the Old Land and their message.

Dr. Donald is the product of the Scottish Church—man with a message that stirs the conscience and inspires service.

Note—On Sunday evenings, Oct. 28th and Nov. 4th, Dr. Inkster will preach two sermons on Evolution.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:

Rev. Dr. J. R. F. Selator, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening subjects for the term:

Studies in Romans, Chapters 1-8.

(3) "The Moral Failure of Religion without Christ."

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Huron St. half block south of Bloor

(10 minutes walk from University)

XX Sunday after Trinity

SUNDAY, OCT. 21st

7.00, 8.00, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11.00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist (choral with sermon). Preacher, Rev. C. J.

S. Stuart, M.A., B.D.

7.00 p.m.—Evangelism. Preacher, Rev. R. S. Rayson.

Students cordially invited to make this their Church home while attending the University.

Seats are free at all services.

Canadiana and Americana

Rare books of interest to students of History on Sale at

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1928.

No. 17

FORTY FEET IN AIR CARILLONEUR GUIDES BIG BELLS IN ACTION

Mr. Skillicorn Entertains "The Varsity" in Lofty Vantage Point

WIND CLOCK ELECTRICALLY

Chimes Managed by Board of Governors, not Hart House

The Hart House memorial carillon compares well with other carillons in quality of tone, in the opinion of Mr. J. L. Skillicorn, the carillonneur, interviewed by "The Varsity," in his official sanctum in the tower, forty feet above the campus. Mr. Skillicorn explained that the Peace Tower carillon is small in so far as number of bells is concerned, there being 23 bells. This is, Mr. Skillicorn stated, the smallest number of bells it is possible to have composing a carillon, the most usual size being from 43 to 47 bells.

The largest carillon in America is in Riverside Drive Church, New York, in which are 70 bells, the largest bell weighing 20 tons. The largest bell in the Hart House tower weighs almost four tons, and the smallest weighs but 140 pounds; the total weight of the carillon is over 18 tons. It was entirely manufactured in England, the keyboard being designed for 43 bells and sent here in the hope of the manufacturers that the other bells might be added.

Mr. Skillicorn also explained the operation of the tower clock which is of pendulum type and of construction similar to any ordinary clock, except that the clock is wound by electric motor every four hours, and also strikes by the operation of an electric motor.

The carillon is not in any way connected with nor under the management of Hart House, but is managed and controlled by the Board of Governors of the University.

FITZPATRICK, ADAMS RETURN TO HAMILTON

Olympic Sprinters Leave Marquette After Brief Stay in States

MAY REGISTER AT VARSITY

Reports emanating from Hamilton infer that Johnny Fitzpatrick and Ralph Adams of Canadian Olympic fame have returned to the shores of Burlington Bay.

Fitzpatrick, Adams, Jack and Pete Walters, four representatives of Canada at Amsterdam, recently left to attend Marquette University at Milwaukee. Adams was a student of the University of Toronto in 1926-27, but did not return the following year. Fitzpatrick was enrolled here in 1927-28 but had the misfortune to miss his examinations.

Fitzpatrick attracted great attention by his remarkable showing as a member of the Hamilton Central team at the American Interscholastic Track Meet in 1927. The Hamilton sprinter ran a beautiful race to win the hundred in 9.9 against a field of the fastest youngsters of the U.S.

It is understood that both Adams and Fitzpatrick may return to Varsity this term. News of their registration at U. of T. will arouse much interest.

VISITING "PORGY" PLAYER CRAZY ABOUT HART HOUSE

Mr. Bruce Declares the Pool to be the Finest He Knows

"I'm crazy about the whole House," declared Mr. Bruce, one of the coloured players from the cast of "Porgy," after a tour of Hart House in the company of "The Varsity" last Friday afternoon. Mr. Bruce, whose company played last week in the Princess Theatre, was especially pleased with the theatre and the swimming pool.

"Not unlike the Theatre Guild of New York," said he of the former. "The finest I have ever seen. I wish I could dive right in." Thus he expressed his delight with the pool. Throughout the House the woodwork on the ceilings called forth his special admiration.



Bill Finlayson

Performed in great style at McGill in the Track and Field Meet when, in three events, he won a first in the 100 yards, a first in the discus, and a second in the 220 yards.

Intercollegiate Standing

	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst.
McGill	1	0	1	18	11
Varsity	1	0	1	17	23
Queen's	1	0	1	11	12

Games to be played—
Oct. 27—Queen's at Varsity.
Nov. 3—McGill at Queen's.
Nov. 10—Varsity at McGill.

DATES AND FACTS LEFT OUT OF NEWEST HISTORY BOOK

W. S. Wallace Says Ninety per Cent of Students Hate History

Ninety per cent of the students in the University of Toronto dislike Canadian history. This was the contention of Professor W. S. Wallace, Librarian of the University, at a District Teachers' Convention last Friday. He went on to score the methods by which history had been taught.

That its aims were to acquire a stock of facts or to foster a spirit of patriotism was a mistaken idea. History seemed to built up an intelligent interest in national institutions and the general development of a people. He gave much of the credit for the text book for school students of Canadian history to Premier Ferguson. Prof. Wallace, who is the author, explained that he had omitted dates and constitutional facts as much as possible, and sought to rouse interest in telling the story.

HON. CHARLES MCCREA PRESENTS TABLET TO-DAY

A tablet in memory of the late Dr. W. G. Miller is to be presented to the University by Hon. Charles McCrea this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 70, Mining Building. Sir Robert Falconer is to receive the tablet, which has been given by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy through the Rocky Fellers Association.

SECONDS TO GO, KICK TIES SCORE ORPHANS WIN OUT IN OVERTIME WHEN FAKE PLUNGE BRINGS TOUCH

Blue and White Boys Fight Right to the End, and Pull Out Win From Sarnia by 13-7 Score To Stay in Running

BAILLIE AND BELL STAR FOR VARSITY ON HALF LINE

(By L. G.)

Fighting with the desperation of an animal at bay, tearing, driving and forcing with all the courage of a true team with the love of its Alma Mater at heart, the Blue and White Orphans, downtrodden and forgotten in the glamour of the Intercollegiate, came victoriously and sensationally through to tie the score with Sarnia when only ten precious seconds remained, and then tore on to gain a place in the running by defeating the Imperials 13 to 7 in the overtime.

There have been many sensational finishes to football contests, but there are few to equal that of Saturday's. Only ten seconds to go and in a last effort that seemed doomed to failure, Charlie Baillie, the brilliant captain and half back of the Blue team, was called on to kick a drop from 35 yards out against the wind. His mammoth effort tied the score and sent the Varsity rooters into a hysteria of joy that was only surpassed when the final whistle blew to end one of the most thrilling contests in Canadian football.

The Blues started out with the will to stay in the running or go down battling to the end. With the added confidence of having Baillie and Bell working together on the half line and the largest crowd that has seen the Orphans in action for many years, the Jimmie Douglas coached outfit went to work from the start, and although at the quarter time point the score board stood marked 1 to 0 in the visitors' favour, the Blues seemed to be stronger than the Imperial team.

Tearing into the second period with a spirit the like of which is rarely seen, the lads in blue forced the Tunnel Town boys back until they had them fighting with their backs to the wall. Billy Bell hoofed the oval for 30 yards to Beauchamp, who was downed in sensational style with Cartwright and Wright holding onto his shoe strings. That tied the score and in short order Baillie sent the stands into wild cheers when he booted a drop from the 25 yard line to put the Blue squad up 3 points. The advantage was 3 to 0.

(Continued on page 3)

QUEEN'S TIE UP INTERCOLLEGIATE SERIES BY 4-2 WIN OVER MCGILL IN SLOW GAME

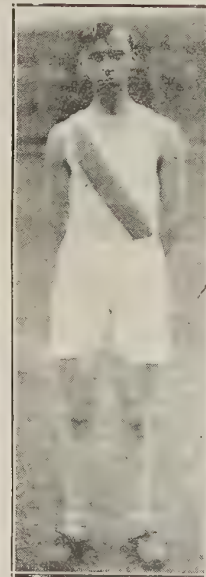
Tri-colour Plays Steady Game, But McGill Made and Took The Breaks

WINNERS COME FROM BEHIND

(By L. S. Shapiro, McGill Daily) Montreal, Que., Oct. 21.—Displaying a brand of football that was as consistent, irresistible and incidentally as interesting as a steam roller, Queen's University squad defeated the McGill twelve in the opening of the local Intercollegiate season at the Percival Molson Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Over fourteen thousand crowded the stadium to see the Tri-colour overcome an early lead by the Red squad and by virtue of sheer superiority in straight kicking and plunging football moved painfully up the field for four single points to win the game and put all three members of the Intercollegiate Union in a tie for the leadership. The score was 4 to 2.

It was a slow game, in which McGill excelled in making and taking breaks just as they did last week in Ontario, but when it came to the "two (Continued on page 4)



Jack Davenport

Intercollegiate pole vault champion, who was elected captain of the Track and Field teams at a meeting of the players on their way to Montreal.

CELEBRATE JUBILEE AT WESTERN VARSITY

Dr. Sherwood Fox Appointed President and Dr. Neville Dean of Arts

VISITING DELEGATES

The appointment of Dr. W. Sherwood Fox as President and of Dr. Kenneth P. R. Neville as Dean of Arts marked the golden jubilee celebrations at the University of Western Ontario, London. Former members of the staff and undergraduates were honoured by the conferring of LL.D. degrees.

Dr. Fox, who has been Dean of Arts since 1919, was formally inaugurated on Friday night as President in the new main building of the University, the latest addition to the 200 acre campus. Dr. Neville has been connected with Western since 1908, and has been Registrar for eleven years.

Delegates representing universities in Canada and the United States were present at the 50th anniversary celebration. Speakers at the morning session were Dr. Ray Palmer Baker of Troy and Dr. Leonard G. Rowntree, head of the Department of Medicine in the Mayo Foundation. The delegates were entertained at luncheon by the Canadian Club.

Dr. Primrose is Now LL.B. of Dalhousie University

Dr. Primrose, head of the Faculty of Medicine here, received last week an honorary LL.B. degree at Dalhousie University, Halifax. The occasion was the celebration by the Dalhousie Medical School of its diamond jubilee. Dr. W. W. Chipman of McGill and Dr. Finlay McMillan of Street Harbour, N.S., were also honoured.

KING GEORGE CHOSEN TO FIGHT ELECTION BY HARVARD CLUB

New Club Brands Hoover as Tool and Smith as Papist

PROFESSORS ALSO ACTIVE

Taussig Leads in Manifesto Favouring Gov. Alfred E. Smith

Special to "The Varsity"

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard is taking the Presidential election seriously. One underground organization already has come out flat-footedly against either candidate and in favour of King George V, while forty of the professors have banded together to support the candidature of Governor Smith.

Harvard King George for President Club, an authentic undergraduate political club, organized within the past few days, has brought a startling new factor into the presidential campaign contest among the student body.

The official platform as published in the "Harvard Crimson" follows:

1. We believe Hoover to be an uninteresting tool of that obvious and obsolete bluff, the Republican Party.
2. We believe Smith to be a dangerous radical in the pay of the Pope.
3. We believe George to be the only living man fit to be our President.
4. We guarantee an amalgamation of United States and Canada . . . free spirits for all.
5. We guarantee more left-handed traffic in Harvard circus.
6. We guarantee an exchange of Memorial Hall for the Houses of Parliament and a substitution of the Grenadier Guards for All Yard Cops.
7. We guarantee high hats for Boston Bobbies.
8. We guarantee Casarca for Farmer's Relief.

The forty Harvard professors who issued the manifesto in favour of Alfred Smith for President ran Republican corruption and state that "the best hope for a return to the liberalism of Roosevelt and Wilson lies in the election of Governor Smith." Among the signatures are those of F. W. Taussig, professor of Economics, and Felix Frankfurter, professor of administrative law.

VICTORIA ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Moses Henry Aikin and Hamilton Fiske Biggar Prizes Granted

SOME BY REVERSION

The Senate of Victoria University announces the following awards in the Moses Henry Aikins Scholarships for Proficiency in departments:

- Classics: Miss H. C. Toll, Hamilton (Delta Collegiate).
- Moderns: Miss E. M. Noble, Toronto (Humboldt Collegiate).
- Mathematics: A. A. Brant, Toronto (University Schools).
- Science: C. L. Colburn, Toronto (Humboldt Collegiate), by reversion from A. A. Brant.
- The Hamilton Fiske Biggar Scholarship, won by Miss E. M. Noble, reverts to Miss D. G. Bolton, of Humboldt.
- P. Sheardown obtains the Flavell Scholarship in Classics by reversion from Miss H. C. Toll; he is from Goderich Collegiate Institute.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

Editor-in-Chief L. J. RYAN, '29
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A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: G. O. Murrell-Wright. Assistant: D. Gordon

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1928

"THE SHEEP FROM THE GOATS . . ."

For many years co-education has been gradually if somewhat reluctantly recognized as an institution, but to all intents and purposes there is to-day no more real co-education than that which our grandmothers experienced. It cannot, of course, be denied that at our great co-educational (so-called) colleges men and women tread the same corridor, attend the same lectures, write the same examinations and graduate with the same degrees. All this "sameness" however is merely superficial. If we delve beneath the surface we will find a separation of the sexes that would please the most ardent man-hater or the most rabid bachelor.

You have only to look about to see what we mean. The most obvious thing, of course, is the private masculine paradise in the centre of our campus, but it is by no means the only example. Our University publications for instance,—this one has two quite separate staffs, and most of the others, though having only one editorial board, have all sorts of Women's Editors, whose duty, doubtless, is to see that the peculiar interests of their sex are not neglected. Our bulletin boards are covered with notices announcing meetings of women's organizations and other societies whose meeting place is given as Hart House, thus precluding the necessity of mentioning that membership is open only to men. There are two distinct fields of athletics too, and men attend women's games with a condescending air of "Let's encourage the poor things," while women are considered quite incapable of any intelligent interest in masculine sports.

The same conditions prevail in the more serious field of scholarship, for the promotion of which our University really exists. It seems to be most commendable for a man to do a good deal of studying and to emerge from the examinations the possessor of various scholarships and medals, but when a woman, though she may have amazing mental endowments, does the same thing, she is regarded by men and women alike as a bookworm,—some one not at all desirable to know.

Notwithstanding the boasted emancipation of women and the magnanimity of the men who accord them that emancipation, there is yet a great difference between the sexes, which can be removed only by a complete change in the attitude of both.

Art, Music and Drama

More Music

The news announcement of forthcoming musical events which appeared in Tuesday's "Varsity" prompts us to comment upon the growing favour with which all music throughout the university is being received. There is now each year a very definite musical season here, a season which includes every form of music (with the one exception perhaps of opera)—piano, violin recitals, chamber music, orchestral and choral productions. In this field the Conservatory choir and orchestra are deserving praise for their enthusiastic attitude towards their work. We understand that the Choir has the Bach Christmas Oratorio under rehearsal and the presentation of this work should be a new high light in our musical history which is already distinguished by some seven annual renditions of the same composer's magnificent St. Matthew Passion.

The Hart House Musicals, to be resumed on October 28 with the concert of the Hart House Quartet, have always been very attractive features of Sunday evenings, and there seems no fear whatever that these concerts will lapse from the high standard of

excellence which has characterized them in the past. Friday evening recitals will again prove a source of delight to jaded and over-worked graduates.

Hart House seems to form a fitting centre for this musical life of ours, and we are undoubtedly blessed with such a possession, the male undergraduates particularly so. To them we add that the Sunday Songsters will again be directed by Mr. Campbell McInnes, who will return from New York especially for the purpose of conducting these evenings of song. Some of the Songster evenings are among the most pleasant memories of Hart House to the writer. As the name implies, these evenings are set aside for the "Community singing" of the university, and it is indeed a treat to become acquainted with the literature of song under the guidance of so renowned an authority as Mr. McInnes. No knowledge of music is assumed in those who attend, rather it is desired that they should give expression to that desire innate in man, to sing. With William Byrd, we say, "Since singing is so good a thing, I wish all men would learn to sing." J.J.K.



It has been our unwavering custom to leave all comments on sporting matters to the sapient gentlemen who conduct the opposite page, but this time we rise to postulate that Saturday produced a game in the highest sense of the word. We refer to the Orphans and their over-time. V.S. It warmed our cardiac regions to view the spectacle of Chas. Baillie stepping out. And the rooting had a little more than the customary vigour. Suggestion:

Laryngitis, laryngitis, tonsillitis, grippe, Eucalyptus, eucalyptus, pip, pip, pip!

C-C

Why can't Intercollegiate games be like that? Possibly we speak out of turn.

C-C

One of our friends has been carrying on a purely platonic friendship. After two weeks he wants to know who this man Plato was, anyway.

C-C

I don't mind a room with no door. I do want a room with a floor—I hate to crawl round.

Miles high above ground, Without any floor it's a bore!

In acknowledging this we may say that every man has his price.

C-C

It has come to our attention that a highly satirical young gent not unknown to the inmates of University College celebrated his coming out by an afternoon tea, in emulation of the many debs who swell the social columns. We believe that the sinister influence of golf is behind this. It was bad enough to misread an editorial. It is worse to call the writer "naive." We might have sussed that if it had not been bolstered by "childish." Let us have no more of such Billingsgate.

C-C

Contribution: Since the Editor was complaining the other day that there wasn't enough in "The Varsity" to interest Meds and such, we're heaving in some puns for Meds only. This should arouse great interest and delight in such of them that can read. Incidentally, that proves that one Med read one editorial anyhow, which ought to revive the aforementioned Editor's unappreciated muse.

"If I don't sit down soon my foetal give away."

"My antitoxin her sleep."

"Shall I tell you about a coffin my chet?" "Nausea n undertaker."

"Gonad that up, will you?"

"Is this catarrh cat, or somebody else's?"

"E was umbilical little freschie ought to be."

"Ovary well. Suture self."

"It ain't goitre rain no more."

C-C

One of our trusted henchmen checks up on the Amooandraman:

"Dec. And what does your reporter o' dramatics mean wi' 'is Gaelic Plays?"

Ruvaggh hanghual rikdomonagh gu-brast wranglu kabrrrist! In fher words—And hoo lang has Hervey bin a Gael? Ay it'll be many a year afore a mon wi' sic a name 'll be a Gael, I'm thinkin'.

What's your reporter thinkin' about? Sure it's Gallic he means. A' these collich laddies are 'stirks and asses' och and so they are. Hamish o' Skye.

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Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Sweet Bouquet

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Your astonishingly naive and childish reference to yourself in the editorial of October 16th calls for some reply from the college to which you have alluded in such flattering terms many times during the last few weeks.

No doubt a person in high office is to be excused when he imagines himself to be the subject of all the conversation and thought of his fellow-men. In this case, however, you are quite unjustified in supposing yourself to be the inspiration of the "commendable attempts at satire" made in the Bob on Friday night. The "fledgling wits" of Victoria were bobbing, not you, but another and a better man who holds a post of greater importance than yours.

Were you fortunate enough to attend Victoria, you would know that it is the time-honoured duty of the Bob Committee to bob the students and the staff of their own college, and not a foreign nonentity like the Editor of "The Varsity."

Yours sincerely,

3T1 Victoria

[Editorial Note: We consider ourselves to have been the object of the crudest satire in being represented under our own name by a boy parliamentarian. When the writer of the above letter was a member of "The Varsity" staff an editor remarked of him, "He is a scatter brain and inclined to jump to conclusions." It is bad enough to misread an editorial. It is worse to call the writer "naive." We might have sussed that if it had not been bolstered by "childish." Let us have no more of such Billingsgate.]

C-C

Following our feverish cry for someone to come over to Hart House and opus, we acknowledge:

"The Varsity" is yellow.

Yu' ought to hear it bellow.

Its journalism is a farce.

Its qualities are very sparse.

Yet publication of its sheet

Ceased for a single day

Would furnish all the kickers

"meat"

To bray and bray and bray.

N-S-G.

C-C

Dankeshoon. The second stanza kind of helps. Yet, while we are not one of those critics who stamp upon the abdomens of the conscientious objector with loud whoops, we serve warning that we are becoming sensitive upon this subject of yellow journalism. And anyone who, in the course of the next few weeks, refers to yellow journalism is going to incur a large amount of displeasure from us. Selah.

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that after Tuesday there will not be a seat available to see

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OLE OLSEN & CHIC JOHNSON

and their Playmates

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WALTER HAGEN

British open champion

Johnny Harran

Gertrude Olmstead

in

"Green Grass Widows"

OTHER FINE ACTS

SHEA'S

HIPPODROME

NOW PLAYING

Women Architects

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

As a mere man, inadequate in designing homes for women, I have read with a great deal of satisfaction, pride and amusement about the vast architectural field which awaits with bated breath the mastery feminine touch which beyond doubt will make it the one and only perfect art.

Among several other obscure thoughts which flashed across my cornice, was one which I think is really worthy of being printed for the general instruction and betterment of mankind. Has mere man, including Actinurus and Callistratus, Bramante, Michelozzo, Bernini, Michel Angelo, Le Van, Demercier, Lisot, Jones, Wren, Suljeff, etc., ever been able to build perfect homes for women? Furthermore, has mere man, in any capacity whatever, ever been able to satisfy mere woman?

Those of us with a certain amount of that rot "qui s'appelle" professional pride, quite naturally resent any abrupt intrusion of our century old seclusion and elite membership by Titian haired maidens, or as a matter of fact by any other type of female, hair or no hair. For what purpose was the Pass Course, Medical School and Just Kids' Safety Club inaugurated?

Even to my mind, benumbed as it is after four years of pencil pushing for art's sake, it seems an obvious fact that any course is just what one makes it. If a certain column juggling course consists in nothing but playing snappy dance music from the running board of a car, or spending one's mornings and afternoons among the nearby hills, then there, indeed, is a vast field open for women.

I have a feeling that some outraged member of the weaker sex will write some trash about the sound philosophy herein set down, but who cares?

Four Arches.

Green Girl

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

From reading the letters published during the past week it seems to me that the cheer leaders are getting a lot of unfair criticism. While they may (Continued on page 4)



THE CRAVAT SCARF

Of Rodier's Sweater Fabric

CHANEL, the celebrated

French dressmaker, used the gentlemanly scarf with her sweater costumes

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Dept. now features them—

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Seats at \$1.40

Wed. Mat. 2.30-25c & 50c

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Dad says:

"The Battle of the Sexes" start when a fellow answers the call to arms of a woman—other than his wife

and you'll say you like

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

THE BATTLE

of the SEXES

with

JEAN HERSHOLT

PHYLLIS HAVER

BELLE BENNETT

SALLY O'NEILL

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ORPHANS EMERGE VICTORS AFTER THRILLING OVERTIME STRUGGLE

MARTIN BEATS LESLIE TO WIN TENNIS TITLE

Varsity Breaks McGill's String of Victories in Series

FIRST TIME SINCE 1918

(Special to "The Varsity" by a Staff Reporter)

Kington, Oct. 21.—The Intercollegiate tennis championship has returned to Varsity. Walter Martin last Saturday captured the title when he defeated Charlie Leslie of McGill in a three-hour battle 6-4, 6-2, 10-12, 6-3, thus bringing this honour to Toronto for the first time since 1918 and thereby breaking the long string of McGill victories. Saturday's final was one of the best the Intercollegiate tourney has ever experienced, and Martin's victory was over a player who was hitting his best form. Paired with Don Gunn, Martin made a clear sweep of the tourney by also winning the doubles.

In addition to capturing the singles and doubles titles, Varsity's stellar four retained the team championship by annexing a total of 18 points to McGill, their closest competitors. It was a triumph for the Varsity team, as Balfour and Noyes, the third and fourth men, both reached the last eight, and Gunn was eliminated by Leslie in the semi-finals. Balfour and Noyes also got to the semi-finals of the doubles before losing to Lafonde and Valois of Montreal. Varsity's total of 18 points, counting one point for each win in singles and in doubles and two points for the finals, has never been equalled.

The high light of the tourney was undoubtedly the Martin-Leslie final match. This was a real battle from start to finish, and the tennis displayed was of the highest calibre. Leslie was steadiness personified, and against this Martin fitted terrific speed and accuracy.

The whole Varsity team deserve credit for their showing. Don Gunn reached the semi-finals before Leslie defeated him 6-4, 6-3. This was another close match. It was only Leslie's superior steadiness that won for him. (Continued on page 4)

ST. MIKE'S WIN 28-10 FROM INTERMEDIATES

Long Runs Feature Game Struggle—Irish Lead All Way

St. Mike's defeated Varsity Intermediates Saturday morning to the tune of 28-10. St. Mike's dominated practically throughout the contest, although Varsity fought back gamely. Varsity: Flying wing, Knowles; halves, Baillie, Jackson, Beckett; quarter, Sullivan; snap, E. Kergin; insides, Wilson, Brookhill; middles, W. Kergin, Searle; outsides, Honey, Johnstone; subs, Dixon, Grosvenor, Legate, Campbell, Emerson.

St. Mike's: Flying wing, Kehoe; halves, Young, Quinn, Burns; quarter, McGahey; snap, Hahif; insides, Flick, Haffey; middles, Sammons, Hyde; outsides, Magan, Martin; subs, Oakley, Welchman, McGraw, Dell, Robins, Cameron.

Correction

In Friday's issue of "The Varsity" it was stated in the heading that McGill has withdrawn from the Intercollegiate hockey. This should have read "University of Montreal has withdrawn."

Junior Meds by 6-3 Score Down Noun S.P.S. Team

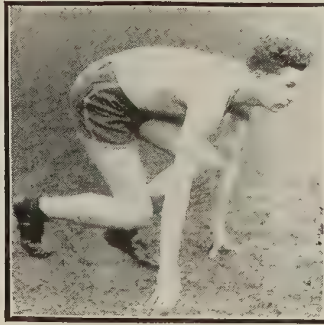
Jr. Meds slid over for a touch-down to beat Jr. School 6-3 in the closing minutes of a game that was played in driving rain and a sea of mud.

Meds: Nichol, Stringer, Thompson, Scott, Nott, Graham, Burnett, McLeod, Steel, Marquis, McCallum, Muriel, Jackson, Baughon, Tucker.

S.P.S.: Baker, Tyson, Anderson, Kirkland, Algie, Joiner, Davidson, Jones, Graham, McCallum, Moeser, Hewit.

KNOX COLLEGE SWAMPED AS ST. MIKE'S WIN 11-0

St. Michael's College defeated the Knox College team in a Mulock Cup game to the tune of 11 to 0. Knox put up a game fight but St. Mike's interference and end-running had them beaten.



"Mo" Mitchell

The brilliant Blue runner who copped the 440 yard run in one of the closest battles of the day at the Intercollegiate Track Meet at McGill.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Well done, cheer leaders, well done. The improvement in leading and cheering was marked. Although there was room for betterment, this column feels that by the time the Queen's game comes around the leaders will have redeemed themselves in the eyes of their fellows.

Now if the C.O.T.C. band will come to life it will look like an old time Varsity affair.

The stirring victory of the Orphans on Saturday at the expense of the Sarnia Imperials was the most colourful game in Canadian football this season. With all hope gone for victory and the fans already on their way out of the stadium, the Blues came through to tie up the count and then in overtime defeated the Tunnel Town lads.

Sceptical Sam, President of the Showme Club, put in his appearance and went away perfectly satisfied that he had his money's worth. Said Sam: "I think it was worth the price. Two games and then in addition 20 minutes of overtime gave me a pretty full afternoon."

After watching Turville gallop away on his end runs that invariably meant big gains, and after watching that same lad hoof the oval for a mere 50 yards that seemed to require no effort, Sceptical Sam broke out with: "I'm starting an agitation right now whereby the University of Toronto will take Osgoode Hall under its wing." At that the slim lad from Western would look good on the Blue half line.

We saw Ralph McIntosh, the Orphans' manager, downtown on Saturday night going from one shop to another trying to get a hat big enough.

Bill Finlayson is certainly the successor of the "Iron Man" himself. He was entered in three events and came through with places in all of them. A first in the 100 yard, a second in the 220 yard, and a first in the discus is certainly plenty for a day's work for one man.

TEN SECONDS TO GO KICK TIES SCORE

(Continued from page 1)
tage, however, was not long lived. Sarnia, coming back with blood in their eyes, gradually cut down the advantage, until in the third quarter McPhedran by his magnificent booting tied up the score with three successive singles. One of the hoofs went to the deadline, one was counted when Bell was downed, and the third when Baillie was pulled under. The fourth quarter started with the Blue looking the weaker team, the Sarnia outfit having slightly the better of the play. It was not long in progress when McPhedran from 15 yards out sent the leather twirling over the bar for another 3 points. The Sarnia twelve began to look stronger, and as the time flew on the Orphans seemed to be lost. They gained life with a will and by some real football had the ball on the Imperials' 20 yard mark. Ruddell, who had been playing a whale of a game at quarter, found an opening and galloped through the line for 15 yards to place the ball on the visitors' 5 yard line. The teams were now fighting for inches with every down a battle royal. Baillie made 2 yards on the first down. On the next down Bell almost lost the ball. Then on the last down an onside was attempted and the Varsity man was pulled down on the 1 yard line and the ball given to the Imperials.
A tough break like that when a few feet would have meant leadership did not stop the Blue squad, and while the game seemed lost and the crowd began to wend its way out of the sta-

dium, a matter of only a few seconds before the final whistle, Ruddell called on Baillie to kick, and in a last effort Charlie booted the ball over the bar from the 35 yard mark to tie the score and send the roosters into wild cries of joy. Immediately after, the final whistle tooted.

In the overtime period the Imperials seemed again the stronger until the Blues buckled down to another of their mighty assaults. Baillie went around the end on an extension for 30 yards. With but 10 yards to go Ruddell pulled a fake plunge and scurried over the line for the only try of the game and the points that spelled victory. Sarnia came back with the fight of a cornered tiger and tried everything in the book and at times were on the point of tying up the count, but the superb defensive playing of the entire Blue team held them off the score board.

Teams:
Sarnia Imperials: Flying wing, Stinnett; halves, Perry, McPhedran, Beauchamp; quarter, McNair; snap, Ewever; insides, Sisson, Blaikie; middles, Wilson, Sarnia; outsides, Cuzner, Burwell; subs, Manore, McLean, Karn, Fitzgibbon, Hurst, Scharfe, Welsh, Cook.

Varsity: Flying wing, Carrick; halves, Baillie, Bell, Snider; quarter, Ruddell; snap, McCullough; insides, J. Wood, Calloway; middles, Furber, Henderson; outsides, Cartwright, Wright; subs, Adams, Burk, M. Scott, Stringer, Johnston, Kernohan, D. Wood, Hutton.
Officials: Baillie, Davis.

Juniors Win Over O.A.C.

Varsity Juniors came within one game of winning their group when they defeated O.A.C. 18 to 5 last Saturday.

Richardson was the outstanding star for Varsity, and Glen Smith, the other backfielder, pulled off some neat runs. It was chiefly in the backfield that Varsity was superior. Crocker, Smith and Britnell were also good.

The teams:
Varsity: Flying wings, Bennett, Smith; halves, Richardson, G. Smith; quarter, Britnell; snap, Campbell; insides, Stringer, Sanders; middles, Farwell, Wilson; outsides, Crocker, Gibb; subs, Robinson, Heintzman, Kerr, MacDonald.

O.A.C.: Flying wing, Hall; halves, Keith, Worten, Townsend; quarter, Wood; snap, Arbutnot; insides, Shearer, Dixon; middles, Butler, Ford; outsides, Becker, Nacey; subs, Fair, Watt.

Hockey Tour for Seniors

The Intercollegiate hockey team will again make a trip across the line, playing exhibition games with American colleges. The complete itinerary is as follows:

Dec. 29—Varsity at Dartmouth. Game to be played in the Boston Madison Square Gardens.

Jan. 3—Varsity at Harvard. Game to be played at same place as above.

Dec. 31—Varsity at Harvard. Game to be played at the New York Madison Square Gardens.

Jan. 5—Varsity at Yale. Game to be played at the New York Madison Square Gardens.

There is the possibility of one more college taking part against Varsity, but there has been nothing definite on that as yet.

INTERMEDIATE TRACK MEN GO TO GUELPH TUESDAY

Runners Chosen for Contest Against Ontario Agricultural College

The following men will compete at Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, on Tuesday, October 23rd:

100 Yards—O. Leary, J. Ryan, D. Kassler.
220 Yards—D. Kassler, J. Ryan, M. O'Leary.
440 Yards—D. Thompson, M. Hewitt, D. Kassler.
880 Yards—D. Smith, H. Nimmo, S. Olanow.

One Mile—E. D. Howey, E. Olanow, D. Smith.

Three Miles—D. Wilson, A. J. Howe, D. Smith.

120 Yards High Hurdles—W. L. Foote, G. Laughlin.

220 Yards Low Hurdles—G. Laughlin, M. Hewitt, M. Ellis.

One Mile Relay—Thompson, Hewitt, Kassler, D. Smith, Nimmo, A. J. Howe.

Broad Jump—M. Ellis, W. L. Foote.

High Jump—E. Barratt, R. Wilkinson, M. Ellis.

Pole Vault—B. Sprague, W. L. Foote.

Discus—P. Ballachee, R. Wilkinson, P. J. Howe.

Shot Put—P. Ballachee, P. J. Howe, R. Wilkinson.

Javelin—D. Thompson, P. J. Howe, P. Ballachee.

The bus for Guelph will leave Hart House at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23rd.

C. A. Morrison, Mgr. Phone JU. 2949.

MCGILL MASS POINTS TO WIN TRACK MEET

Finlayson Best of Blue Team with Two Firsts and Second

MITCHELL AND DAVENPORT

(Special to "The Varsity" by a Staff Reporter)

Montreal, Oct. 19.—McGill turned the tables on Varsity with a vengeance on Friday. From the bang of the gun of the first event until the tape had been broken in the last, the Red and White piled up points that left them at the end with a total of 70 as against Varsity's 41 and Queen's 7.

McGill started off with a rush in the first event by breaking the 120 yards high hurdle record by 2.5 of a second. Drew, the versatile Med freshman, who recently graduated from Amherst, accomplished this feat. He made himself the individual champion for the day by also winning the shot put and placing in the high jump and broad jump.

Bill Finlayson, however, was very close behind him, winning two firsts and one second. He nosed Fraser of McGill out of the 100 yards, easily won the discus throw, and came back to place second to Hands of McGill in the 220 yard dash.

The quarter mile was the "breath-taker" of the day. "Mo" Mitchell, who had previously been defeated in his best distance, the half mile, showed he still had something up his sleeve by running the brainiest and gamest race of his long career as a runner.

The freshmen on the team did exceptionally well. Jack Vile in the mile was a scant two yards behind Brown of McGill at the finish, with his team mate, Hal Williams, about five yards behind him. Ed. Peaker placed second to Finlayson in the discus throw. Vaughan took third place in the high jump, and Fred Lee took third place in the three mile run.

Freddie McTaggart had an off day and placed third in the javelin throw.

In the three mile run "Hap" Gilbert had things pretty well his own way.

McGill added another triumph to its series of victories in the Intercollegiate Track and Field contests by winning the relay race in a thrilling battle at the McGill-Queen's game in Montreal on Saturday.

The Varsity team consisted of Connoley, Jermyn, Somerville, Mitchell.

The Results:

Discus Throw—1, Finlayson (T.); 2, Peaker (T.); 3, Weldon (M.). Distance 106 ft. 11 1/4 in.

Pole Vault—1, Davenport (T.); 2, Consiglio (M.); 3, Blumer (M.). Height 11 ft. 9 in.

120 Yard High Hurdles—1, Drew (M.); 2, Agnew (O.); 3, Baker (M.). Time 15 4/5 sec. (new record).

100 Yard Dash—1, Finlayson (T.); 2, Fraser (M.); 3, Hanlan (M.). Time 10 4/5 sec.

880 Yard Run—1, Hurd (M.); 2, Bourne (M.); 3, King (T.). Time 2 min. 1 1/5 sec.

High Jump—1, Horn (M.); 2, Drew (M.); 3, Vaughan (T.). Height 5 ft. 7 in.

Shot Put—1, Drew (M.); 2, Gerrow (Q.); 3, Rahmanpour (M.). Distance 37 ft. 7 in.

220 Yard Dash—1, Hands (M.); 2, Finlayson (T.); 3, Fraser (M.). Time 23 2/5 sec.

Broad Jump—1, Consiglio (M.); 2, (Continued on page 4)

CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN

Open evenings until 10.30 p.m.

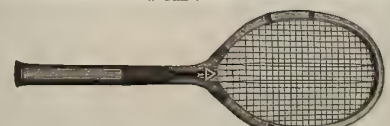


ELY LIMITED

SUIT SPECIALS

Two pant suits and 4 piece suits—\$28.50 including a pair of knickers—designed for the college trade—\$34.50 suits, overcoats and furnishings—at moderate prices \$37.50

ELY LIMITED, Cor. BLOOR and BAY



Squash rackets	\$6.00 to \$8.00	Varsity pennants (each)	.75
Badminton rackets	3.50 to 8.00	Cushion covers	1.00
Varsity sweaters	6.50 to 9.00	Varsity silk crest	3.00
Varsity pull-overs	4.00 to 5.00		

BROTHERTONS
580 YONGE ST. Open Evenings

BULLETIN BOARD

IV YR U.C. MEN

Torontensis pictures must be taken at Freeland's Studio, 89 Bloor St. W. Call KI. 0304 and make an appointment at once, as everything must be in by the end of November.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

All first year men who have not received their physical examinations will have a final opportunity for same at Dr. Porter's office, Hart House, on Thursday, Oct. 25th. Hours 10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5.30 p.m.

PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

The Parliamentary Club of U.C. will hold its first meeting on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Junior Common Room. The subject for debate is: "Resolved that this house favours the election of Hoover as President of the United States." If you are in U.C. and in-

terested in debating, come along. This is for you.

ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM

Instead of the usual practice on Monday evening there will be a chalk talk in Room A, Hart House, at 5 o'clock. It is essential that every member of the squad be on hand.

WOMEN'S STAFF

There will be a meeting of the women's staff of "The Varsity" to-day at 5 o'clock in the Women's Office. All reporters, except probationers, must be present.

MACDONALD CLUB

The Toronto Macdonald Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the College and Dovercourt Y.M.C.A. Miss Mary MacCready of the St. George School for Child Study will speak.

Coming Events

MONDAY, OCT. 22

12.30 p.m.—Brief service in Hart House Chapel.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

7.00 p.m.—Third meeting of Victoria Women's Vocational Conference at Wymilwood on "Opportunities in Business."

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel. Five minutes with the Sermon on the Mount, by Mr. Moore.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel. 1.30 p.m.—Bishop Stringer on "Life in the Yukon." Lecture Room, Hart House.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

7.00 p.m.—Fourth meeting of Victoria Women's Vocational Conference at Wymilwood, on "Opportunities in Social Work."

5.00 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet. Assisting artist, Norah Drewett. Convocation Hall. Tickets Hart House theatre.

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

1.30 p.m.—Open Forum, "The Creed of a Christian," by Mr. Moore.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

9.00 a.m.—Rifle Association intercollegiate match on Long Branch rifle ranges.

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Women's Building Fund.

4.00 p.m.—Vic. W.U.A. Tea Dance at Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

11.00 a.m.—S.C.A. Service in Trinity College Chapel. Preacher, Professor Maurice Hutton.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

8.30 p.m.—University College Dance, Jenkins' Art Galleries. Watson's orchestra.

Hail, Hail, The Gang Were all There
So What Cornell Do We Care; Now

(A. H. Arrell)

And now it was the time of the great Indian Racing Games in the Happy Hunting Ground; among the notables present were Chief Red Coals and the Chief of the mighty Basket Makers. The yelling for the competitors was led by five meniskins and the cheers were somewhat as follows: "First Song: 'Thanks for the Buggy Ride.'"

Famous Locomotive Yell: "Three little meniskins standing in a row,

Long comes a toot toot train, Wow watch them go."

Second Yell:

"Hail Hail the gang were all there, So what Cornell do we care, So what Cornell do we care now."

Second Song:

"The boys went over the mountain, the boys over the mountain, To see what they could see; But insignificant freshmen, but insignificant freshmen, Were all that they could see."

The Indians being less genteel put on a half time stunt. Chief Red Coals and the Chief of the mighty Basket Makers led the Solemn Asses in Conclave around by the nose,—it seems they were already very accomplished in this art. Then the three meniskins after feeding the Asses Corn (corn is translated in Indian as all things good including Taffy) went to 'ell, but failed to raise a spark of enthusiasm on their return.

Rather an unfortunate incident occurred when one of the Solemn Asses in Council ran riot and being so much in the habit of pushing the 'vested' interests into office, this mutinous Ass with his mighty hoof pushed this 'vested' ass into the Press Office.

Then the games recommenced and the songs and yells were repeated and the games closed midst:—

"You ask my name and I'll tell you the same, I am Optimism and you are full of bullism."

MCGILL MASS POINTS
TO WIN TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 3)

Drew (M.); 3, Agnew (Q.). Distance 21 ft. 2 in.

Mile Run—1, Brown (M.); 2, Vila (T.); 3, Williams (T.). Time 4 min. 42.45 sec.

Javelin Throw—1, Cummings (M.); 2, Rahmany (M.); 3, McTaggart (T.). Distance 150 ft. 8 1/4 in.

220 Yard Low Hurdle—1, Blemer (M.); 2, Baker (M.); 3, Agnew (Q.). Time 26.35 sec.

Three Mile Run—1, Gilbert (T.); 2, Balmer (M.); 3, Lee (T.). Time 15 min. 35 sec.

440 Yard Run—1, Mitchell (T.); 2, Hands (M.); 3, Jermyn (T.). Time 52.25 sec.

MARTIN BEATS LESLIE
TO WIN TENNIS TITLE

(Continued from page 3)

Gunn did not play as well as he usually does, and he was prone to err more frequently than usual.

The real surprises of the Varsity team, however, were Art Balfour and Bill Noyes. Balfour scored two brilliant victories over Lanthier of McGill, and Browne No. 1 for Queen's. He only lost to Brian Doherty in a close three set struggle. Noyes played very well to beat Valois of Montreal in the first round. Valois is ranked No. 9 in Quebec. He then defeated Meighen of R.M.C. and then defaulted to Gunn in the last eight. In the doubles these boys reached the semi finals and just missed the finals.

C.O.T.C. BAND

Players of Band instruments, particularly bass instruments, are invited to join the C.O.T.C. Band.

Band practices are held in the basement of the Engineering Building on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's at 5 p.m. under Capt. John Slatter, Bandmaster of the 48th Highlanders.

O.C. U. of T. C.O.T.C.
T. R. Loudon, Lt. Col.

COLLEGE GOWNS

CAPS and
HOODS

HARCOURT & SON

103 King St. W., Toronto

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

not have been perfect in that capacity, they certainly did their part in trying to rouse that "Varsity spirit" of which several of your correspondents deplore the lack. Can it be entirely their fault that the rooting was not all it might have been? As for being immaculately dressed; would the writers prefer them to appear in overalls, bathing suits or flying costumes?—something of the sort being necessary to make them sufficiently conspicuous. Perhaps a few red and white, green or yellow patches carefully secured here and there on the white clothes would deduct from the objectionable immaculations. If several individuals in the men's student section whom I heard razing the cheer leaders had used their breath to better purpose in supporting their team, the results might have been better all around. Let's give the much-abused fellows a square deal.

Puella Viridis.

A Co-ed Who Not Only Defends
Smoking But Lives in Knox!

Oct. 18, 1928.

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir: Yesterday a letter appeared in your columns regarding a young lady carrying cigarettes. I must say I do not think such a letter was necessary. Surely the stares and remarks of the rude "males," as your correspondent calls them, were embarrassing enough for the young lady without another "male" writing about the matter.

"When your correspondent or his 'male' friends take their cigarettes into class in their pockets is it remarkable? No, it is not. When they offer their lady friend one at a dance (if they do) is it remarkable? No, it is not. Then why can she not offer herself a cigarette in public during the day without being laughed at?

Thanking you for your valuable space,

Respectfully,

Co-ed.

STUDENTS

Here is something of interest to you.

A big ten year Anniversary sale at FREEMAN'S of a large assortment of new samples in suits and overcoats from leading clothing houses. Also first class slightly used clothing, Tuxedos and dress suits of all descriptions. Everything is reduced to practically half price.

We hope that you gentlemen will avail yourselves of this wonderful opportunity and take good advantage of it.

FREE—A muffler or a pair of gloves is given with each suit or overcoat purchased and all alterations are free of charge.

The Freeman Dress Exchange

571 Yonge St. (1/2 block north of Wellesley St.)

OPEN EVENINGS

Chic Little Hats
That Head the Mode

Fall's flair for color is evident in their new browns, deep blues, greys and sands

Smart cloche models of felt lean to one side with a tailored ornament added for dash. Trim little sports Hats, also in felt, adopt clever trimmings, grosgrain bands and flexible metal buckles, while brims are varied in a host of fetching fashions—slashed, upturned, trimmed with felt or velvet. Whatever your costume, there's a Hat exactly suited to it. At \$3.95, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

SECOND FLOOR

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

QUEENS TIE UP
INTER-COLLEGE SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

bucks and a kick" brand of football the Queen's players over-shadowed the Red team by a wide margin. The Tricolour was opening holes yards wide for Monahan to cross through for yards, while Warren and Carter steadily outkicked Bill Lovering in an aerial battle during the final period.

A bad snap by Nagel gave the McGill squad a break shortly after the start of the game, and the Red team cashed in to the extent of one point. McGill kept up the pressure, and five minutes later Gilmour was rouged for McGill's second point. Shortly after the start of the second quarter Queen's staged a series of end runs and bucks that brought them to the McGill 20 yard line.

MR. A. A. NORTON, B.A.

(late of the French Staff of Trinity College) is now making it his business to give assistance to students of the University of Toronto in French, Latin and Pass Mathematics.

Mr. Norton will be glad to consult with any students needing help in their courses in these subjects.

For appointment phone Trinity 6542 or Junction 0621J.



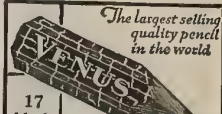
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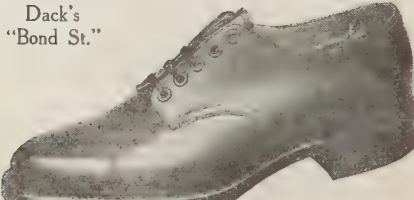
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Shoes & Men

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HAMILTON MONTREAL WINNIPEG CALGARY

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1928.

No. 18

RHODES SCHOLARS CHOSEN BECAUSE OF MANLY QUALITIES

Career of Founder Illustrates
Intellectual Interests Ex-
pected in Candidates

LEADERSHIP ESSENTIAL

"Manhood, Truth, Courage,
Sympathy, Kindliness, Fel-
lowship" Desirable

The basis of selection of Rhodes scholars, applications for which scholarships are now in order, is explained by the following statement from the Rhodes Trust:

1. "Mr. Rhodes defined clearly in his will the general type of scholar he desired. He was to be a man in the full sense of the word and not merely a book-worm. Mr. Rhodes formulated what he meant by a man by directing that his scholars ought to have four groups of qualities, the first two of which he considered the most important.

(i) "Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

(ii) "Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship.

(iii) "Exhibition during school days of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his school-mates.

(iv) "Fondness for and success in many outdoor sports such as cricket, football and the like.

2. "According to the Oxford system the scholar is expected, in large measure, to educate himself. His success in his final (honours) examinations will depend not merely upon the amount of knowledge he has acquired but upon his ability to think constructively and critically for himself about the subjects he has studied, and to understand their relation to the other major aspects of human life and thought. It is important, therefore, (Continued on page 4)

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS WANT REAL REST ROOM

This Growing Faculty Claims It
Has Been Misunderstood
and Abused

The Occupational Therapists, gaining in members, once more are coming into the notice of the campus as a rising young faculty. "We've been terribly misunderstood," complained one, "and have been classed as a cross between Social Service and Meds."

As a whole the class desires the lack of a common room, "some place chintz-covered and sunny" where co-eds can sink into armchairs and discuss beauty secrets after their city rambles. For as well as travelling from one extreme of the campus to the other they must attend classes at the Occupational Therapy workshop, U.T.S. and the Art College.

On enquiring at the Union whether this room would ever exist, "The Varsity" was told that eventually, perhaps on still further increase of the course, a new building would be erected.

It is supposed that the practical work necessitating the use of such widely spread buildings will be done entirely under its roof.

The Therapists feel abused, too, since they are not permitted the use of the Union nor to join some of the University societies. The Union has all it can do to accommodate its own students, amounting to six hundred; and even on its expansion will not break its rule of allowing no outside faculty to dine there.

Concert Tickets

Representatives from the various faculties and colleges are requested to call at the Warden's office on Wednesday, 24th October, between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 28th October.

MEMORIAL UNVEILED TO DR. W. G. MILLER

Hon. Chas. McCrear Praises
Achievements and Services
of Late Head

PRESIDENT ACCEPTS TABLET

An event of unusual interest to geology students took place yesterday afternoon in the Mining Building, when Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University, unveiled a memorial tablet to Dr. Willet Green Miller, a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, 1898-1925, and Provincial Geologist for Ontario, 1902-1925.

Mr. S. C. Perry, the President of the Rocky Fellers Club, presided, and explained that the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy unveiled a monument at Cobalt a short time ago, following this with a series of tablets presented to the Universities of Canada from coast to coast, of which this was one.

The Hon. Charles McCrear, in his appreciation of the life and achievements of Dr. Miller, traced his career from his attendance at the University of Toronto to his appointment as head of the Geological Department of the Provincial Government. His name now became outstanding in connection with Cobalt, and England recognized his important services and high reputation in the mining world by appointing him a member of the Imperial Resources Committee.

"The one thing that stood out in his character was his aversion to private gain—he had a fine public spirit," said Mr. McCrear in his final appreciation.

Sir Robert Falconer accepted the tablet on behalf of the Governors of the University. "It will be a great gratification to have a memorial to a man who had such a hand in developing the north country," said Sir Robert. "The Governors will accept the memorial, not only as a token of work well done, but also as an inspiration to those who were to follow in his footsteps."

Dr. Gibson, the Deputy Minister of Mines, and Dr. A. P. Coleman, Professor Emeritus of Geology, were also present, as well as many of the members of the faculty.

The tablet reads in part: "His (Dr. Miller's) work on the Pre-Cambrian is a monument of inspiration to all students of geology."

Vic. in Closely Fought Game
Loss to Jr. Meds by 1-0

The second of yesterday's water polo games was a strenuous struggle between Victoria and Junior Meds, the latter being fortunate to emerge on the right side of a 1 to 0 score. The result was uncertain until the last second of play, when Jackson garnered the lone goal of the game.

Victoria: Glass (capt.), Stafford, Robinson, Smith, Wylie, MacLean, Seal.

Jr. Meds: Stevens (capt.), Jackson, Middlebro, Peacock, Bennett, Brennan, Allen, Irving, Sutherland.

ENGLISH RAILWAYS MORE COMFORTABLE SAYS DEAN MITCHELL

English Engineering Far in
Advance of That in This
Continent

CROYDON AIRDROME

Predicts Common Use of
Aircraft Within Twenty
Years

With Dean Mitchell as the speaker of the day, the Engineering Society held its initial meeting in the Mining Building yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The "Toikey Orchestra" played "Sweet Sue" and "Angela Mia" as a prelude to the session. R. B. Rochester welcomed the members and then called on the Dean for his lecture on "New Engineering in England and France."

The Dean, who spent three months of last summer in England and France, spoke on transportation by land, water and air and on Hydro-Electric power. He was emphatic in stating that engineering in these departments was far ahead of that of this continent in many respects. "We took our inspirations thirty years ago from England and we still do it now rather than from U.S.A.," he stated.

He stated that English railways are faster and more comfortable than ours and that the crowds are handled more efficiently than they are here owing to the compartment system. He then praised the dry-docks of France and England, at the same time showing many camera slides of world-famous docks. Speaking of aviation, the Dean described the airdrome at Croydon in England and the exhibition at the Grand Palais, Champs Elysees, Paris. He foretold the coming of aeroplanes into our daily life in twenty years time.

In conclusion Dean Mitchell with the aid of slides made a rapid survey of the Hydro Electric plants of England and France and of great bridges of both countries. A vote of thanks was then moved on behalf of the Society for the speech.

BUSY REPORTER GETS MANY PERT OPINIONS

Some Students Think 'Varsity'
Seeks To Be Sen-
sational

SOME THINK NOT

It was only with considerable difficulty that "The Varsity" reporter extracted opinions concerning the possible yellow trend of our daily from the female of the species "student." Quite a number "really never have time to read 'The Varsity'" owing, presumably, to pressure of social and scholastic duties. The following are some opinions:

M. Pirie, I Moderns, U.C.: Not at all yellow. I like the whole paper very much.

E. Sims, II Eng. and Hist. U.C.: Yes. It's far more concerned with trying to be funny than with the real interests of the University.

F. Reed, III Vic.: If this is yellow journalism personally I like the colour. It forms a welcome relief to the drab black and white of ordinary news.

D. Harvey, Arts 370: "The Varsity" is not, and need not be, guilty of yellow journalism, owing to the lack of a rival paper.

S.A.M. Brett, Trinity 370: In view (Continued on page 4)

MOST MALE LEADERS SAY CO-EDUCATION QUITE GENUINE HERE

Some Students However Lean
Toward View of Varsity
Editorial

VIC. STUDENT AGREES

Class Parties and Discussion
Groups Cited as Example
of Equality

That co-education does not exist at the University of Toronto on the surface only, seems to be the general trend of opinion amongst male undergraduate leaders. There are, however, some who agree with the editorial in yesterday's "Varsity" in which it was maintained that "there is to-day no real co-education."

Opinion was fairly evenly divided amongst University College students interviewed by "The Varsity." Some emphasized the presence of many undergraduate organizations on the campus in which men and women students met and participated on an equal footing. One chap took issue with the statement in the editorial regarding the tremendous number of meetings taking place in Hart House. He wished to call attention to the gatherings which take place in the Women's Union, Wymlywood, etc., and at which men and women are welcome. "What about your mixed class parties, your dances and your club meetings? Are they not evidence that co-education really exists in fact, as well as in name, at this University?" he asked.

A gentleman from Victoria felt somewhat inclined to agree with the opinion in the editorial. He accounted, in part, for this condition by the fact that the spheres of interest of the two sexes are quite often wide apart.

While leaders in S.P.S. could not be approached by telephone, interviews with several Schoolmen disclosed a singular lack of unanimity on the subject. Some maintained that in their own particular faculty there was little evidence of co-education. Others felt that they agreed "in toto" with the editorial.

BABY MASCOTS MAY WOO BLUE VICTORY

Enterprising Co-eds Will Sell
Funny Blue and White
Charms

HAIRPINS USED AGAIN

Little gum drop baby faces peeping forth from fluttery blue and white bonnets will be the essential accessory of the Varsity game goes' ensemble next Saturday. Once again the W.U.A. is determined to conjure victory, and this time through the spell of the omnipotent hoodoo baby mascots. But little did they dream that their concoction would cause a near crisis among the gumdrop and hairpin magnets.

Imagine the excitement, not to say consternation, at the hairpin counter down town! Not every day comes a request for one hundred and fifty packages of that commodity now used exclusively for picking locks and booting shoes.

Higher mathematics were involved in deciding upon the sixty-five pounds of white gum drops, since it was entirely impossible to recruit enough agents to pick out the requisite number (Continued on page 4)

"Torontonensis"

All faculty and college representatives to Torontolensis are requested to attend a meeting of the Board in Room 82, University College, on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 5 p.m. Please be on time.

STUDENT INTEREST DEAD AT M'GILL

So Says Paul Melanson in
Open Letter to McGill
Daily

QUORUM NOT PRESENT

Special to "The Varsity"
Montreal, Quebec.—Charges that interest in student affairs at McGill University is dead feature an open letter to McGill undergraduates written by Paul Melanson and published in the McGill Daily. The letter is an outcome of the semi-annual meeting of the students failing to be held last Thursday on account of the lack of a quorum. Although important business had been announced, only twenty-five students turned out.

Mr. Melanson's letter follows:—
Dear Fellow Students,

That interest in student affairs is dead, was the obvious conclusion arrived at when the annual meeting of your society was cancelled yesterday owing to the lack of a quorum being present.

Is it possible that the undergraduates of McGill, who are so fortunate as to possess the most complete degree of autonomy granted to any university body, are so indifferent of their duties and privileges as to ignore completely their Executive Council which attempts to guide and protect the interests of their members?

You are privileged to attend this meeting and voice your opinions. It is your duty to attend and pass comment, be it favourable or otherwise, and at least you should ratify the work done by your executive for the past year.

Your total indifference is a disgrace to you individually and as a society. If this indifference is due to carelessness, it is certainly not commendable. If it is due to deliberate lack of interest, then you should either be under your former prep school regime or take steps to have your affairs dictated to you by a body less in accord with the ideals of the student government given you by men who have labored hard that you should have only the best.

Matters of vital interest to the society were to be presented to you. Matters of finance that directly concern you were to be discussed. All of this you were aware of or should have been were you at all interested.

Our position as a self-governing institution, envious as it is to our sister universities, was certainly not strengthened by the attitude you adopted yesterday.

It is my sincere hope that you, who were delinquent, and you, who comprise about 95% of the society, will find it convenient to fulfill your duty—if you do not consider it a privilege—to attend the annual meeting which we will attempt to hold next week.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Paul Melanson.

HARVARD'S AGED FROSH

Special to "The Varsity"
Harvard University numbers among its entering students this year Mr. William L. Benedict, aged 68, of Boston.

Mr. Benedict is entering as a junior on credit received from Technology, where he attended school for two years, from 1876 to 1878. He is pursuing courses in Bible Study, Music and English.

EVIL INFLUENCE OF MODERN PRESS SUBJECT OF DEBATE

Leading Editorial Writer from
Downtown Paper to
Take Part

L. M. GELBER MOVER

Interesting Origin of Parlia-
mentary Type of Debate
at Hart House

Lionel M. Gelber, 370 University College, will be the undergraduate leader of the first Hart House debate of the year on Wednesday next. He will move the subject, "Resolved that in the opinion of this house the modern press has a demoralizing influence on society." The names of the other principal speakers will be announced to-day. It is understood that one of the best known professors in the city will support the affirmative, while a leading editorial writer of an evening paper is expected to oppose the motion.

These Hart House debates are regarded as striking contrasts to the customary formal style of American debating. In October 1923 a debating team from the Oxford Union Society visited Toronto. On that occasion the witty and entertaining style of the English debaters proved more popular with the audience than did the methods of the Canadian debaters, whose sole object appeared to be the accumulation of points.

This brought to a head the growing discontent against the conventional style of debating in which picked teams, often with a professional coach, argued a laboriously prepared case with the aid of prolix notes, before three judges who were to assign 40 per cent for style and 60 per cent for matter.

The result was the institution of the Hart House type of debate. The first of these debates took place in January 1924, and called forth the following press comment:

"Humour, satire and ridicule mingled with applause, booing and coughing. In striking contrast to the cold formality of the customary debate. . . In brief it might have been taken for a scene in the House of Commons."

After the single speaker "On the paper" has delivered his address, the meeting is thrown open to the house and anyone may express his opinions from the floor.

At the conclusion of the debate a vote is taken by the members passing out the "aye" or the "no" door, according to their convictions. Those who leave before the close of the debate may vote by ballot as they leave.

Any member of Hart House may attend these debates and has an equal chance of speaking from the floor of the House.

U.C. Players' Guild Presents Short Comedy in Auditorium

On Wednesday afternoon at 4.15 in the Auditorium of the Women's Union the Players' Guild of U.C. will present "Spreading the News," a comedy in one act by Lady Gregory. One of the best known of her plays, it satirizes the gossip-loving peasant folk, who build up on the most innocent occurrence possible, a kindly action, in fact, a rumour growing by leaps and bounds, till in a short time one man is accused of infidelity, seduction and murder, and another of impersonation with criminal intent. The play is delightfully humorous; it will be directed by Mr. Raymond Card, and the cast will include Eleanor Barton, Marjorie James, Pat Usher and Hamilton Miller.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1928

THE RHODES

In this issue we publish a statement made by the Rhodes Trust on the basis of which scholars are chosen yearly from this province. The awarding of these scholarships is worth our attention not only because of their financial value by which a student is enabled to spend three years at the University of Oxford and because of the honour which accrues to the university or college within the university to which he belongs but because the men selected are supposed to be of the highest type the universities of the province can produce.

The best men must be chosen according to the will of Cecil Rhodes because these scholarships are intended to propagate the first principle of the testator. Rhodes was an Imperialist and he believed that the world would be bettered if the unity of the British Empire were strengthened as well as its friendship with the German Empire and the United States. In the will, written before 1902, he said, in this connection: "The object is that an understanding between the three great Powers will render war impossible and educational relations will be the strongest tie" (See page ninety-seven, Parkin: Rhodes Scholarships).

Unfortunately affairs after 1902 moved rapidly towards war and one of Rhodes' dreams was shattered. But there still remains the hope of strengthening by means of these scholarships the unity of the British Empire and the friendship of the English speaking nations. The way in which this object is to be accomplished, namely, by picking out the best men and sending them to Oxford, presents an interesting problem.

Who are the best? Since it is not possible for any man to know all the thoughts and actions of any other man's life, there must necessarily be an arbitrary standard of selection. This was determined by Rhodes on four points. These were literary and scholastic ability, qualities of manhood, force of character and leadership and success in out-door sports. It is significant that Rhodes placed more emphasis on the first two, than the last two requirements. This may explain why many outstanding athletes have failed to win these scholarships, contrary to general expectation. When once these requirements have been established, there still remains the difficult task of interpretation. This task Rhodes himself meant to leave to the vote of the students but his executors have considered this unsuitable particularly in large universities and a small committee of professors and officials now makes the selection.

But even when small committees are entrusted with the carrying out of the Will, standards must necessarily differ. They will differ in accordance with the difference in countries and states or provinces. Since a standard result is far from obtainable, different material will be given the Oxford authorities with which to work and the value of the finished product will be hard to estimate. Even if the committees all selected the best all-round men, it might be questioned as to whether the object Rhodes desired would be accomplished. Leaders have not all been all-round types; in addition many of them have failed to show their promise in youth. Rhodes himself proved to be a great leader but his health as a young man forced him to leave England. His very weakness contributed to the discovery of his great sphere of action.

A recent study of Rhodes scholars revealed the fact that very few had reached positions of such prestige that they could affect foreign affairs as materially as Rhodes desired. Another study revealed a certain disparity in the choices made by the various dominions. South Africa was credited with sending men who were more proficient in athletics than in studies. New Zealand and Australia were ranked highest in scholarship; Canada's scholars were in the middle position.

Rhodes dreamed on a large scale and this the last scheme of his life will be fascinating for many years to come as an attempt to bridge great barriers by applying the same formula to so many different sections of a huge area.



POEM BY DR. NABISCO

(To one who has been as an elder brother to me in my struggles with my genius)

Harken, Idalian Muse, and list my song

Of grief and woe about the Ilion wall. Where little men did strut and vaunt their pride

In one brief burst that soon died down to ash

Before the icy wrath of Holy Jove.

Dear Mother Ida, harken as I pray

Ah, fountained Ida, and my grief away

And down throughout the Small Ambrosial air

Send winged messengers of hope and love

And possibly a statue in the quad.

I write of one beloved on that day

When poet dowered poet with mutual verse

Natty verse and frank, free and sonorous.

And yonder little men they fume and puff

But what have they produced?

Widowed their Muse

Or rather sterile in her barrenness.

As futile their clamour

As those small waves that lap on Hellespont.

One thunderbolt from her that walls and yields

And white their bones will bleach beside the sea.

—C—C

Anyone attempting to interpret the above will be forced to root at the game on Saturday.

—C—C

There once was a m.d.

Who knew a her, pr.

And the wife of the Dr.

Was quite fond of the pr.

Until the young man m. s.

Koburns.

—C—C

One of our acquaintances in History is so dumb that she thinks the Family Compact had to do with cosmetics.

—C—C

When is a newspaper yellow? When it displaces. And yet a meaty orange paper is not necessarily mediocre.

—C—C

As a poet, ranking next to the Oka cheese, is the man who suspects the modern press of stepping out to blight the flower of youth and kick the social order a posteriori. Such goings should be severely dealt with.

We are looking forward to the coming debate; we have knowledge of some who will speak, and their intelligence is of a lofty order; at the same time we expect the general to fill both the upper and the lower bunk.

Fiddle-dee Dec.

—C—C

SHEA'S

Olsen and Johnson, Shea's headlines of this week, have about as good a show as you are likely to see in vaudeville.

It was original and varied, though it sagged a bit now and again. Even old friend P.O.G. might have laughed at some of the jokes, though a couple or so would have wounded him.

The rest of the bill was not quite as good. It opened with a singing and dancing trio with particularly dreadful voices, but who could dance pretty well. They were followed by our old friend Ross Hamilton of Dumbell fame. He still has that manner, those costumes and those eyes.—Remember

Marjorie? After him came another dance act with two "college" boys, one two hundred and fifty and the other seven feet tall. The seven-footer had a neat way of tossing his legs around.

The picture featured Walter Hagen. The particular American college of the setting seemed to be half golf club and all the students seemed to play tournaments for money with Walter Hagen, which was odd, but still we did enjoy seeing the great man hole in

(Continued on page 4)

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words

Thanksgiving Holiday

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir: In the Arts Calendar for the season 1928-29 I note that our Thanksgiving vacation falls on the week-end of "November 10-12, Saturday-Monday." In last season's calendar it was to fall on "November 12-14, Saturday to Monday," but was moved ahead by the Government to "November 5-7, Saturday to Monday." Where will it eventually be this season? It might not mean so much to day students, but to those like myself who live out of the city it would be rather nice to know when to plan the Thanksgiving week-end.

Thanking you for the space thus afforded, I am,

Very truly yours,

E. D. Northrup.

[News Note: When the situation referred to in the above title was drawn to his attention, Mr. A. B. Fennell, Assistant Registrar, stated that a mistake had been made in the calendar of last year, but that he was certain that the holiday this year would fall on the week-end November 10-12 as announced. This, he remarked, was the date given by the Canadian Almanac.]

Reply to "Four Arches"

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir: Not playing snappy dance music from the running board of a car, and spending one's mornings and afternoons among the nearby hills is not all there is to do in a certain course in our University, nor was it so stated by a certain news article in Friday's "Varsity," which merely reported a news event and added a few remarks regarding the course in Architecture and Women in Architecture. Those who have so little sense of humour as not to be able to appreciate a humorous reference to the architect's well-known difficulties in satisfying his women clients, and who seize at a straw in order to vent their well-developed powers of sarcasm upon a much-expressed public, seem to have much time and little work, hanging heavy upon their hands. Whatever may be said about the Pass Course and the Just Kids' Safety Club, the Medical School, at least, is as "excluded and elite" in its membership as the School of Science, if not as rankly snobbish.

Sincerely,

"Titan."

LOST

Near N.E. goal posts, front campus, Wednesday night, a brown key case containing Hart House locker key 280. Key tagged T-9-2. Finder please phone H. 5509 or return to tote box office.

Will the person who was going to bring in found driving gloves to Warden's office, please remember to do so.

VICTORIA WEEK OF

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22nd

Ad. 6457

"Sweetheart of Musical Comedy"

Savoy Victoria Musical Comedy Company

in the ever-welcome

IRENE

Renee Hamilton as Irene; Eddie Morris as Madame Lucy. Entire Company of 50 and the delectable

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Nights: Front Seats \$1.50; 1,000 seats at \$1.00 and 75c.

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BOTH MATS. 75c., 50c., 25c.

Cork Tip or Plain End

"Blended for Mildness"

20 for 25¢

STUDENTS

Here is something of interest to you.

A big ten year Anniversary sale at FREEMAN'S of a large assortment of new samples in suits and overcoats from leading clothing houses. Also first class slightly used clothing, Tuxedos and dress suits of all descriptions. Everything is reduced to practically half price.

We hope that you gentlemen will avail yourselves of this wonderful opportunity and take good advantage of it.

FREE—A muffler or a pair of gloves is given with each suit or overcoat purchased and all alterations are free of charge.

The Freeman Dress Exchange

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Seats at \$1.40
Wed. Mat. 2.30-25c & 50c
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Canada's Leading Ballroom Experts

All the Latest Steps guaranteed in 6 lessons for \$5.00. Correct deportment, leading, following. Reserve your place now. Beginners: Tuesday 8.30 to 10.30 p.m. Advanced: Thursday, 8.30 to 10.30 p.m.

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Nicholas Rusonoff, Ballet Master
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Largest permanent exhibition in Canada. Archaeology, Geology, Mineralogy, Palaeontology, Zoology.

Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday), on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

VARSITY INTERMEDIATE TRACK TEAM COMPETES AT GUELPH TO-DAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Things are looking pretty rosy for a red-hot football finale. With the three college teams tied with a win and a loss for each, interest in Saturday's game should rise to a fever-pitch. It is quite possible that the end of the schedule will find Varsity, Queen's and McGill still on an even status, necessitating play-offs for the championship. In the season of 1926 the end of the series found all three colleges even, and Varsity finally were victorious after two gruelling struggles with McGill and Queen's.

This week will find the Blue team working at top speed. Last week "Les" Blackwell was experimenting with a new line-up, and the next few days will see the final touches put to team-work in preparation for the Queen's game on the 27th.

Bell and Baillie after their good game on Saturday should be permanent additions to the Intercollegiate squad. Bell will likely play against the Tricolour, and Baillie may get a chance to display his wares in the "big" game.

Ruddell at quarter for the Orphans played a mighty fine game. He had the plays working smartly and showed real field generalship. The touch he scored in the overtime capped a good day's work.

Here's a very obvious fact. The tickets for the Queen's game are going like the proverbial hot-cakes. The attendance at the McGill game, when a large crowd was on hand, should be considerably bettered if Old Man Sunshine is on the job.

Senior School and Dents Battle to a 3 all Score

Senior School pulled through in the face of defeat when they tied the score on Dents in a Mulock Cup fixture, the score being 3-3. Dents took three points in the first quarter off Eddie Sinclair's toe. School came through with singles in the third quarter, and two in the last to tie the score.

Teams:
Dents: Flying wing, Brown; halves, Sinclair, Hudson, Branna; quarters, Jolotsky, snap, Kichham; insides, Maselle, Catarino; middles, Merritt, Kuschi; outsides, Shaver, Horowitz; subs, Stafford, Mitchell, Brown.

Sr. School: Flying wing, Carruthers; halves, Clarke, Green, McVean; quarters, Kearns; snap, Curran; insides, Dowds, Robinson; middles, Hardy, McMordy; outsides, Colomba, Rupskey; subs, Strong, Armstrong, Hill.

Any student at Lafayette college who wishes to drive an automobile must register with the dean, who will then write for written permission from the student's parents.



For The Next Dance we have a complete stock of Brand New TUXEDOS and DRESS SUITS For Rent at Reasonable Rates

THE VARSITY CLEANERS

AND DYERS

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VARSITY STADIUM

NEXT SATURDAY at 2.15

QUEEN'S

VS.

VARSITY

Senior Rugby Series

Sets on sale at the Athletic Office and at Room 82, U.C., Wednesday, 10 a.m.

VARSITY SOCCER MEN READY FOR R.M.C.

Coach Halliwell Puts Team Through Hard Work for Opener on Saturday

FAVOURITES FOR TITLE

Next Saturday the Varsity Intercollegiate soccer team hooks up with R.M.C. in their first intercollegiate game. They will play on the front campus and the kick-off is scheduled for 10.30 in the morning.

Last year the Blues defeated the Cadets 2-1, but lost to McGill 3-1. As goals count on the round, the cup remained with the Red men. In the first game this year R.M.C. held McGill to a draw 1 all. Varsity with a much strengthened and improved team are now the favourites for the title.

Coach Halliwell has had his men out every day concentrating on good condition and better form. His system of the half line playing together with the forward line on the attack has worked out quite effectively. This is the first year Varsity has had a soccer coach and indications are that they will cop the title.

Halliwell has developed better team work both on the defensive as well as the offensive. Davidson has showed up on the forward line, working well with Jackson and Skelton. King on the half line steadies the newcomers. Hadley and Jack make it hard for the ball to reach Cox in goal.

The line-up for the game will be as follows:

Goal, Cox; backs, Hadley and Jack; half-backs, Goldenburg, Roland and King; forwards, Ward, Jackson, Skelton, Davidson, Downing; subs, McCullough and Whitlaw.

WOMEN'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Nov. 19—St. Mike's at O.C.E.—4.30 at U.T.S. (Vic.).

U.C. at Vic.—5.00 at Vic. gym (St. M.).

Nov. 21—Vic. at O.C.E.—4.30 at U.T.S. (U.C.).

Nov. 22—St. Mike's at U.C.—7.00 at U.T.S. (O.C.E.).

Nov. 26—Vic. at St. Mike's—6.00 at U.T.S. (O.C.E.).

Nov. 27—O.C.E. at U.C.—7.00 at U.T.S. (St. M.).

Dec. 3—O.C.E. at St. Mike's—4.30 at U.T.S. (Vic.).

Dec. 4—Vic. at U.C.—7.00 at U.T.S. (St. M.).

Dec. 5—U.C. at St. Mike's—6.00 at U.T.S. (O.C.E.).

O.C.E. at Vic.—5.00 at Vic. gym (U.C.).

Dec. 10—St. Mike's at U.C.—5.00 at Vic. gym (U.C.).

U.C. at O.C.E.—4.30 at U.T.S. (Vic.).

It is to be regretted that St. Hilda's cannot send in a team, as they need the girls for basketball. If there are any clashes in the above timetable, make it known as soon as possible. The names in the brackets are the colleges to referee.

M'GILL FRESHETTES ASSUME QUAINT GARB

Must Wear Bibs Labelled With Their Names in Prominent Letters

CURTSY TO SOPHS

Special to "The Varsity"

Montreal.—The wearing of bibs and odd stockings is to be the rule with McGill Freshettes, according to regulations being enforced by the sophomores. The decree is that the freshettes shall wear bibs upon which their letters shall be printed in ink, the letters being two inches in height. They will be distinguished while upon the campus for they shall wear two odd (Continued on page 4)

S.P.S. NOSE OUT DENTS IN REGATTA

School Retains Championship in Interfaculty Regatta for Second Time

RACES ARE ALL CLOSE

In spite of the cool breezes, the annual Interfaculty Regatta was held on Saturday afternoon opposite the Varsity Rowing Club. The School oarsmen, ably coxswained by "Squeak" Chalmers, retained the championship for another year by defeating Dents in the finals.

The first heat between Meds and S.P.S. had to be started three times before one of the Engineers could free himself of a huge crab which kept attacking him. Both crews gave all they had coming down the course, but in the last twenty strokes the Schoolmen pulled out in front to win by about a length.

The second heat between U.C. and Dents had its share of "fast" turns also, when both crews broke an oar. They finally got away and Dents took the lead. U.C. fought hard and seemed to be coming up toward the end, but it was too late.

In the final race between Dents and S.P.S. the former had a series of misfortunes which used up all the shells in the starter's gun. Although the Dent crew rowed a good race, the School boat jumped them a length at every start and held the lead to the finish.

The winning crew consisted of Chalmers, cox; Keith, stroke; Wright, 7; Watt, 6; Milne, 5; Lytle, 4; Davidson, 3; Walkour, 2; Boyd, bow.

PLAYERS ADVANCE TO SECOND ROUND

Womens Tennis Tournament Produces Some Fine Matches

DRAW FOR TO-DAY

The first round of the Women's Interfaculty Tennis Tournament was played at the Toronto Tennis Club yesterday. Excellent tennis was shown all the way through and there were some very close matches. St. Hilda's is leading with five players victorious. Victoria College is a close second with four in the running. St. Michael's and O.C.E. both have three very promising contestants, while University College has two and the Medettes have one.

Some of the sets were particularly interesting. Peggy Grout and Mary Winspear, two of St. Hilda's favourites, are playing their usual good tennis. Nora Bateman and M. Lindsay are advancing quite easily. Audrey Purkis, a promising U.C. freshe, went down to defeat in a match with S. Ballard of St. Hilda's. The sole survivors for U.C. at the end of the first round were Clara and Jessie Gray. The lack of courts in the University is felt very keenly, especially by the U.C. girls, who have no place to practise.

The second round will take place this morning, beginning at nine o'clock at the Toronto Tennis Club.

Dot James (Meds) vs S. Ballard (St. Hilda's).

M. Quinn (St. Mike's) vs B. Symons (St. Hilda's).

L. Paterson (St. Mike's) vs C. Gray (U.C.).

T. Corcoran (St. Mike's) vs L. Reynolds (Vic.).

E. McCubbin (O.C.E.) vs N. Bateman (Vic.).

M. Lindsay (Vic.) vs P. Grout (St. Hilda's).

I. McDermott (Vic.) vs M. Sedgwick (O.C.E.).

E. McCall (St. Hilda's) vs L. Bates (O.C.E.).

J. Gray (U.C.) vs M. Winspear (St. Hilda's).



Dressing for the Dance!

As you slip on your fragile chiffon stockings and your wisp of gossamer lingerie, how pleasant to know that your favorite evening dress is all ready for you—as spotless, as exquisite as the first time you wore it.

This is the pleasure in store for you if you choose White's for all your cleaning and dyeing requirements. For this old-established firm has, for many years, done the most exquisite work on co-eds' afternoon and evening frocks.

Evening dresses cleaned and pressed to perfection \$2.25 up

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ADEL 6111

Senior School Defeats U.C. in Opening Water Polo Game

S.P.S. Senior water polo team defeated the U.C. senior team by the score 3 to 0 yesterday. U.C. had some difficulty in placing a team and put up a strong argument despite the fact that some of their best players didn't show up. Thwaites scored the first two goals for S.P.S. the second coming shortly after the start of the last half. Goss scored the third and final point with a beautiful piece of individual play.

Sr. S.P.S.: Goss (capt.), McConkey, Thwaites, Bullen, Grant, Moore, Irwin, Newby, Little.

Sr. U.C.: Latchford (capt.), Graham, MacConachie, Davies, Gringorten, Beauregard, McVicar.

STUDENTS' SEASON TICKETS \$4.00

A limited number of these tickets can still be obtained at the Students' Council Office or Room 82, University College.

These are the best seats in the stand—so don't delay.



Squash rackets \$6.00 to \$8.00 Varsity pennants (each) .75
Badminton rackets 3.50 to 8.00 Cushion covers " 3.00
Varsity sweater coats 6.50 to 9.00 Varsity silk crest " 1.00
Varsity pull-overs 4.00 to 5.00

BROTHERTONS

580 YONGE ST.

Open Evenings

Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

7:00 p.m.—Third meeting of Victoria Women's Vocational Conference at Wymilwood on "Opportunities in Business."

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel. Five minutes with the Sermon on the Mount, by Mr. Moore.

5:00 p.m.—Prof. Mackenzie's group on "International Affairs," at the Union, instead of Thursday this week.

5:00 p.m.—Vic. S.C.M. hike. Meet at the library.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

1:30 p.m.—Bishop Stringer on "Life in the Yukon," Lecture Room, Hart House.

4:15 p.m.—Regular meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

7:00 p.m.—Fourth meeting of Victoria Women's Vocational Conference at Wymilwood, on "Opportunities in Social Work."

5:00 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet. Assisting artist, Norah Drewett. Convocation Hall. Tickets Hart House theatre.

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

1:30 p.m.—Open Forum, "The Creed of a Christian," by Mr. Moore.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

9:00 a.m.—Rifle Association intercollegiate match on Long Branch rifle ranges.

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Women's Building Fund.

4:00 p.m.—Vic. W.U.A. Tea Dance at Wymilwood.

8:00 p.m.—Honour Science Club Hal-low'en Dance in U.T.S.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

11:00 a.m.—S.C.A. Service in Trinity College Chapel. Preacher, Professor Maurice Hutton.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

8:30 p.m.—University College Dance, Jenkins' Art Galleries. Watson's orchestra.

BABY MASCOTS MAY

WOO BLUE VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)
ber of that necessary colour from among the bewildering assortments of bargain counter displays.

Beside their victory insuring propensities, there will be a later benefit from these mascots. The proceeds from the sale will help finance the women's intercollegiate athletics during the year—bringing more triumphs in their wake.

MCGILL FRESHETTES

ASSUME QUAINT GARB

(Continued from page 3)

stockings, one being black in colour and the other being white, or some other light colour. They shall wear their hats back to front, and no gloves shall be carried visibly by them. Their array will probably vie with that of the Science freshmen.

The bibs which are to be worn outside their coats, have woven through them the inscription "GOOD LUCK MY PET." Thus the spirit of good will towards the freshmen is shown by the sophomores.

No freshette costume would be complete without their envying green emblem, which this year is to be a wide green ribbon tied in a large bow around the ankle of the light stocking.

The freshmen are to show their respect towards the upper classmen, by curtsying when required, as well as standing while in their presence.

These rules were enforced as soon as the freshmen had received their bibs and green ribbon. One rebellious freshman who complained that she had never had practice in curtsying was given lessons and practice right at the time. Another one was posted in the corner of a hall way and was required to sing "James McGill."

During the coming week many sophomores will be seen around the campus carrying small sponges, which will aid in removing some of the "skin deep beauty" exhibited by the freshmen.

These rules laid down by the sophomores must be strictly obeyed, or severe penalties shall be imposed. One

Bunkley Shuter, Esq., Tells Gregory How Corners Come Off At College

(By N.J.D.)

Aurora, October 18.—"At college one has one's corners rubbed off," smiled Mr. Bunkley Shuter, son of our respected coal and wood man, Bullman Shuter, M.P., when interviewed by a staff reporter of the *Aurora Borealis*. As Mr. Shuter continued: "The first day I got to Varsity I had two corners rubbed off, and at once began to view college from a different angle. The contacts and jostling with one's fellows smooth and polish one's character and one emerges with a greater and a higher perspective of life." Mr. Shuter is an enthusiastic Tuxis boy.

Bunkley chuckled, "One morning I entered school without the customary red tie. I was at once seized by ten jolly sophomores and thrown down the front steps, where I had three corners and four rough spots rubbed off. Of course, it was all in the spirit of play.

"One would be surprised how little incidents like this go to show one the higher ideals of college. For instance, I once omitted to wear the customary red tie, and as a penalty twenty sophomores threw my clothes, and then me, out of a third story window. I barely escaped with my life. Of course, it was all in the spirit of play, but many

of my former theories of life were broken up, ethically speaking."

At this point he scribe interjected: "Well, Mr. Shuter, as a Freshman, do you really approve of tie-wearing?"

"Ha, ha, ha," laughed Bunkley, jovially slapping the "Borealis" on the back. "You bet you! Why, do you know that after wearing my ties I really felt one of my fellow students?"

"Where," asked eye correspondent, "did you feel him and why?"

"Huh?"

"You said you felt one of your fellow students."

"You wouldn't understand, Gregory," smiled Bunkley, "you need some of your corners rubbed off. You need ideals. Why, in some buildings there are ideals all over the darn place, any one of which can be petted upon application to the Bursar; however, no applications will be accepted in the afternoon, not on Saturdays and never in the morning."

"Tell me, Bunkley, have you a message for our young readers?"

"Yes, Gregory, tell all the boys I will be glad to welcome them and throw them down the front steps. Good bye, Mr. Black."

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC. S.C.M. HIKE

The Victoria College S.C.M. hike which was postponed last week, will take place to-day, weather permitting. Meet at the Library at 5 p.m. Be sure to dress warmly.

U.C. 279

Buy your year cards now from members of the executive. The first class party will be held in the Women's Union Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. A year card will also admit you to the Junior-Senior Dance, the 279 Theatre Party, the Alumni Federation Banquet, and a U.C. musicale.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

The first meeting of the University College Parliamentary Club will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Junior Common Room. Subject of the debate: "Resolved that this house would be glad to see Herbert Hoover elected President of the United States." This club is open to all men students of University College, and new speakers are cordially welcomed.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

If you are interested in public speaking and are in U.C., come to the meeting of the U.C. Parliamentary Club this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Common Room and do some debating.

of the penalties, it was revealed, shall be a solo sung on the steps of the Arts building after an English 2 lecture.

The initiation covers a period of one week, after which the freshmen will have learned enough to judge for themselves whether "beauty is only skin deep" or not. In the meantime freshmen are strongly advised to use Palmolive soap, in order to preserve that much needed "School girl complexion."

The "Round-Up," school paper of the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, devotes one column of each issue to state news.

On the University of Arkansas campus, the freshman must wear not only the regulation green cap and arm band, but also a black tie and cotton socks.

BLUEBIRD TEA ROOMS

699 SPADINA AVE.
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There's a treat in store for you if you will come and try our food. Students will find the prices very reasonable.

Open all day Sunday.

RADIO CLUB

A regular meeting of the Radio Society will be held to-day in Room A, Hart House, at 12:30 p.m. All those interested in amateur radio communication are cordially invited.

LIFE IN THE YUKON

That well-known and heroic missionary—Bishop Stringer of the Yukon (who once at his own boots)—is going to speak in Hart House Wednesday at 1:30 on "Life in the Yukon." All men students cordially invited.

STADIUM USHERS

The following men have not called for their sweaters: C. A. Armstrong, M. L. Craig, A. B. Ellis. The following will get their sweaters later in the week: J. A. Berwick, R. E. Di-prose, C. R. K. Johnston, W. S. Taylor, W. G. Young.

U.C. BASEBALL

The regular practice of the U.C. baseball team will be to-night. It is imperative that all players be out at all practices from now on, as the games begin right after Thanksgiving.

DISCUSSION GROUP

Professor Mackenzie's discussion group has been moved from Thursday to Tuesday. It is held in the Common Room of the Women's Union.

BUSY REPORTER GETS MANY PERT OPINIONS

(Continued from page 1)
of the furore raised about cheer leaders, professors who evict freshmen from lectures, and women who carry cigarettes, we feel that "The Varsity" is becoming tinged with yellow.

E. Hogg, IV U.C.: If that is yellow journalism, I like it. I think "The Varsity" represents quite well the thoughts and activities of the students.

V. Maw, III U.C.: Just as yellow as the public demands, and no more.

COLLEGE GOWNS

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Man!

Calf and grain leathers in black and the newer shades of brown and tan. All sizes. Priced at \$7.



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WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

from a sand-trap. Like reviewing, it's all in the follow-through.

B.D.B.

THE EMPIRE THEATRE

The New Empire Theatre Company is one of the best stock companies which this neglected city has seen. But in one respect it is woefully lacking.

The choice of plays is something awful! Why must they resurrect that hackneyed, over-done comedy, "Abie's Irish Rose," which we hoped had been buried forever and aye? Surely by this time everyone knows that everything will turn out all right if Jew and Gentile marry. The moral effect of this affair on the people is deplorable, for after six years of it in New York and elsewhere the younger generation have come to believe that the penalty of intermarriage is twins.

Monday evening's performance was far from smooth; particularly the second act suffered from halts. But later on in the week these difficulties will doubtless be overcome. The honours go to Will Fox, who played Isaac Cohen, and to Deirdre Doyle, as Mrs. Cohen of the operations. Other than that there were no outstanding performances, though Marjorie Foster and Robert Leslie were quite satisfactory in the leading roles. It is not the actors with whom we quarrel but the play; however, judging from the box office receipts and the laughter of the crowd, the management will be fully justified in opposing the critic's views.

R.H.L.

UPTOWN THEATRE

If the rather disgusting attempts of a fat, rich and comfortably married man to be naughty along with the standard type of "gold-digger" be considered amusing, then the Griffith production at the Uptown Theatre, "The Battle of the Sexes," will doubtless satisfy.

Unfortunately the story—the old, old tale of the elderly swain, who breaks up his home in order to satisfy his lusts, is later blackmailed for his indiscretion and finally repents of his folly—is interrupted time and again by long purple patches revealing a mawkish sentimentality in the home life of the man.

By far the best of the acting is done by Phyllis Haver as the deserted wife. The dumb agony she portrayed in the later scenes was almost convincing. Don Alvarado, "perfumed ice" as the sub title called him, was the most alive of the rest of the cast.

The Uptown vaudeville acts passed off smoothly, and were novel enough to be appreciated. It is a real relief to know that the actors are not seeking to discover the slightest glint of applause in order to appear in an encore number.

G.M.

BASIS FOR CHOICE OF RHODES SCHOLARS

(Continued from page 1)

that the student, in addition to the normal literary and scholastic attainments, should have active intellectual interests outside the field in which he proposes to specialize. The career of Mr. Rhodes illustrates the point. Mr. Rhodes, though already a successful business man in Kimberley, thought it worth while to travel backwards and forwards to Oxford from South Africa for a total period of three years between the ages of 20 and 28 in search of education. He did so not because a degree was important to him in after life, but because he wanted to broaden his outlook by delving into the history of the ancient and the modern world and by discussing with tutors and his fellow undergraduates every problem which presents itself to the human mind. It was this intellectual vigour and imagination which enabled him to accomplish what he did in later life and which is necessary in his scholars if they are to reap full advantage of the opportunity which the scholarship gives them. Real intellectual interest and ability is an essential quality of a true Rhodes scholar. Leadership of the high kind which Mr. Rhodes contemplated can never be attained by the man who is merely a mixer or a dilettante.

(i) "The moral qualities Mr. Rhodes required in his scholars seem to require no comment. It is interesting to note, however, the emphasis he laid upon sympathetic and kindly as opposed to the forceful qualities of manhood.

(ii) "Leadership has come to acquire, especially in the United States, a somewhat special meaning which was clearly not in Mr. Rhodes' mind, namely, success in being elected to office in student organizations. This may or may not be evidence of leadership in the true sense of the word. Mr. Rhodes evidently regarded leadership as consisting in moral courage and in a real interest in one's fellow-men quite as much as in the more aggressive qualities. Resistance to student opinion, for instance, may give more evidence of leadership than success in interpreting or expressing it. Leadership is often a capacity to follow a moral or spiritual call. Mr. Rhodes once wrote: 'Work is not enough in itself—one must inspire others to work.'

(iii) "In a private letter Mr. Rhodes makes it clear that he was more concerned that his scholars should be moderately fond of field sports than that they should attain 'success' in athletics, in the sense of winning a university 'letter' or a 'blue.' "At Oxford all but a small minority of undergraduates play games of some kind. What Mr. Rhodes seems to

have wanted was that his scholars should play some game sufficiently well to make it an easy road of entry into the social life of his college, that they should be active and healthy in body, and that they should know how to 'play the game' in a sportsmanlike manner. He regarded the colleges as places where friendships as opposed to mere acquaintanceships are made. Between two men both interested in sports it should not be assumed that the better athlete would be the better Rhodes scholar.

3. "Perhaps the key phrase in Mr. Rhodes' will is the statement that he wanted the Rhodes scholars selected for 'moral force of character, and instincts to lead and to take an interest in his school-mates' because he believed that these 'attributes will be likely in after-life to guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim.' Mr. Rhodes wanted the type of man who, by reason of his moral courage and his generous love of his fellow-men, would feel impelled to take an active part in bettering the political and social conditions of his time. It was with the object of qualifying such men to undertake such tasks more successfully that he founded the scholarships which bear his name.

4. "The Rhodes Scholarship is a quite exceptional opportunity for those who can take advantage of it. It is the greatest prize of its kind which is to-day open to the English-speaking student. During three years the Rhodes scholar is enabled, for six months in each year, to reside in one of the most ancient and famous seats of learning in the world where he can meet other students from all over the English-speaking world in the intimate conditions of college life, and for the other six months to travel and study in any part of Europe.

5. "But experience shows that there are men of the general type laid down by Mr. Rhodes who do not make successful Rhodes scholars. Some men are so set or so lacking in imagination that they can see little in the scholarship save the degree to which it will lead them at the end of the time. Others are so receptive and so lacking in stability that they become unsettled and have difficulty in making a success of their after-life. It is the task of the Selection Committee to pick that candidate who seems likely to gain most intellectually and morally from the scholarship, to make the best use of what he has learned in after life, and so in Mr. Rhodes' phrase, 'be the best man for the world's fight.'



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1928

No. 19

ASPIRING BUSINESS WOMEN ARE GIVEN SOUND ADVICE

Toronto Women Address Victoria Vocational Conference

NEED SPECIAL TRAINING

Vivacity and That "Go-get 'em" Quality Make for Successful Saleswoman

"Thirty years ago it was considered a misfortune for a girl to have to be self-supporting, and the business woman was unheard of, but to-day the only question that remains is whether the business woman should be as highly remunerated as her co-worker of the sturdier sex," declared Miss McMahon, of the United Typewriter Company. Miss McMahon was one of the speakers on "The Opportunities for Women in Business," at the third meeting of the Victoria Women's Vocational Conference at Wymilwood last evening.

This influx into the business world she attributed to the introduction of the typewriter which to-day does all recording and accounting, and has opened up for women the largest field of work the world has ever known. The college girl could attain great heights, if she was willing to expend the time and energy to become expert along the line of business she intended to follow. She had a splendid basis upon which to supplement some specialized training, but whether in office work or salesmanship, this training was essential. "The fact that a girl is educated does not make her competent, and a girl must be as efficient as a man in order to compete with him—so equip yourself with commercial training before entering the

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGES PLEAD FOR RENEWAL OF ORATORY

Intercollegiate Debaters Must Submit Two Types of Speeches

NEW SYSTEM PLANNED

There seems to be a general feeling in debating circles that the different colleges would do well to show a keener interest in the noble art of oratory. Enthusiasm has lagged so in this direction at University College that at the present time it boasts no debating society. The women of St. Hilda's, on the other hand, are showing a greater amount of enthusiasm this year than last. A programme is being planned, in which open house debates, conducted in true parliamentary style, will take a prominent place. These will be held at St. Hilda's. Victoria is making arrangements for a mixed debate, to be sponsored by the Women's Literary Society and the Students' Parliament. This will be held very shortly. At Loretto, the open house system of debating is being introduced for the first time, with the hope that girls, who might not otherwise have a chance to join in a debate, will take advantage of this opportunity to do so. Here too there is a lively interest being shown in debating.

Particular thought is being given to the intercollegiate debates, which will be run off within a few weeks now. Those trying out for the teams will be required to furnish the judges with both a prepared and a more or less impromptu speech.

G. H. ARMSTRONG DONATES PRIZE TO STUDENT BODY

Graduate of 1898 Deplores Students' Lack of Interest in Canadian History

Among the many donors of scholastic prizes to the student body of the University of Toronto is Mr. G. H. Armstrong, who graduated in 1898 from U.C. with several high degrees. Deploping the lack of interest in Canadian history among the students of to-day, he offered a prize of the value of \$100 to be competed for, annually, at the opening of the school session. This prize is known as the G. H. Armstrong Prize in Canadian History and is primarily intended for all undergraduates intending to teach after graduation.

The first examination for this prize was held during the last week of September, 1928, and was based on summer reading. It consisted of two separate papers, the first—a general paper of the history of Canada; the second—a more special paper on the period 1840-1867. The award for 1928 has not yet been made. The number of contestants for this prize was very low.

MATRIC. PLAYS ARE TO BE PRESENTED

Undergraduates to Play at Hart House and Tour Ontario

PLANS ONLY TENTATIVE

To all undergraduates interested in dramatics a proposal of the Secondary School Teachers' Federation is of importance. This proposal, which is now before the Syndics, entails the forming of a company to consist mostly of undergraduates to play Twelfth Night and Henry V, the two plays prescribed for matriculation work this year in various high schools of the city.

Mr. Aikens, director of Hart House Theatre, when interviewed, stated that this plan, although at present purely tentative, is receiving his attention and that it would furnish undergraduates with valuable experience in dramatics. The plays would be given on afternoons and evenings during January and February and at the close of the University the company would tour Ontario towns for two or three weeks. The plays will be given with simplicity. (Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS GIVE ATTENTION TO POLITICAL PROBLEMS

American Politics Are Subject of Undergrad Discussions

The frenzied oratory of pre-election weeks in the United States of America seem to be spreading to undergraduate circles in the University of Toronto. Almost every discussion club and debating society on the campus is giving serious attention to the political problems across the border.

Yesterday afternoon the Parliamentary Club of University College gave its verdict in favour of Hoover. Tomorrow night the Historical Club is studying the relative merits of the two principal candidates for the presidency. The Foreign Affairs Club on the same night will discuss considered of special import because of the different viewpoints of the Democratic and Republican parties. Friday night the Trinity College Literary Institute is debating the subject, "Resolved that this House would welcome the election of Alfred E. Smith to the presidency of the United States."

OXFORD TRADITION STILL MAINTAINED BETWEEN SEXES

English Co-ed a Woman of Brains Not Looks is the General Opinion

SPORT VERY SIGNIFICANT

Undergrads at Canadian and English Universities Keen in Both Work and Sports

Oxford men feel they owe an apology to their male friends if they attend a dance given by a women's college at Oxford, was a statement made by a member of the staff here who had attended Oxford recently. Several members of the faculty were interviewed by "The Varsity" in regard to the comment which appeared in the Thursday's issue which said that Oxford men and women were beginning to do away with the tradition of ignoring each other. Those interviewed said that this tradition had been maintained when they were there. It was pointed out that very little existed to bring men and women together. It was said that it is possible to go through Oxford and completely ignore the women; in fact this is what the majority did. The general opinion seemed to be that the English co-ed was a woman of brains, not looks, and furthermore all women have to wear a sort of floppy mortarboard which makes them look quite formidable to a mere male.

The men there have many more and stricter regulations than the women at Toronto. In many of the colleges at Oxford the gates are locked at nine-thirty in the evening and a fine imposed on those who come in later than this. One man coming in after twelve o'clock is "sent up" and must produce a good excuse or he is very likely to be expelled.

They cannot attend dances except those licensed by the Vice-Chancellor, nor eat and drink in a place which has not been so licensed. The Oxford undergraduates are as a whole younger than those in our universities and have come from public schools where they lived very restricted and secluded lives. Thus at Oxford they are enjoying a comparative freedom. One of those interviewed pointed out that as Oxford was in a small town there is nothing to keep one out late anyway. The main reason for "lateness" was going to London and missing the last train out.

The life is completely bound up in the separated colleges. Each man or woman thinks and lives in terms of their own college only. For the first two years a man must live in residence. After that he may go out, but by this time he is so a part of the college that living out does not separate him from it. This is another reason for the complete separation of men and women, as the women's colleges are entirely separate from the men's.

The women are admitted to the Oxford Union as spectators only and are not admitted to the Dramatic Society. Of course they have their own organizations also. A number of the women are at Oxford on scholarships and as a whole they rank very high in academic standing and carry off a good share of honours. For the past few years the Newdigate Prize for English Verse has been won by women.

Sport plays a larger part there than here, as each of the colleges has one team and often more in every line of sport, and the inter-college matches arouse keen interest. Also there is no slack time in sport in England, as the weather permits all sports to go on during the winter.

CO-EDUCATION AS AN ESTABLISHED FACT IS GENERAL OPINION

Many Opine That Co-education is Impossible Under Present Conditions

FAVOUR MIXED DISCUSSION

Complacent Co-ed Considers Co-education Essential to Male Students

"Oh! they simply couldn't get along without us now." Such was the quite deliberate and serious statement of one complacent co-ed on being asked whether co-education really existed in Canadian universities. This acceptance of co-education as an established fact seemed fairly general among those interviewed by "The Varsity," though several were found who stated that real co-education could never exist so long as there were any stringent residential restrictions.

"I'm never really serious with the other girls, but sometimes I have such wonderful discussions with boys—some boys, that is," replied a U.C. co-ed to the query as to whether serious subjects could be discussed in mixed groups with success.

On the other hand a third year girl from Trinity showed disgust at the query. "There are a lot of amorous lads around," she said, "who think that everything we do ought to be done with them."

"Most of the kids are quite decent about us. Why, lots of them watched our basketball games last year and cheered all the time. I know one boy who said we played almost as good as he could." These words a fair Vicsoph passed across the campus.

"I know one American college where men and women both eat and sleep in the same houses," declared a University College senior. "But they'd get awfully tired of each other."

"I couldn't stand any more of the boys than I see in lectures and at an occasional dance and meeting," was the opinion of one of the few meddles in the University. "I have to be with girls, where I can be natural sometimes." She thought that co-education as it existed in Toronto was all right, and that one had to learn to get on with men sometime.

"I bet there would be an awful kick from the men if they ever changed the system. I don't know what they did before there was co-education." This was the final comment secured from a co-ed and came from the Household Science Building, one of those spots less frequented by men.

MORE PRIZES THIS YEAR IN BROTHERTON CUP RACE

Two Harrier Teams of Winners to Represent University in International Relay

"More depends on the Brotherton Cup race this year than ever before," stated the secretary of the Harrier Club to "The Varsity" yesterday. It was learned that not only were there going to be more prizes awarded but that the first fifteen from the University who finish Saturday's race will be on one of the two teams that will represent the University in sporting events this fall.

Not only will there be the regular U. of T. harrier team consisting of the first five who finish Saturday. There will also be a second team made up of the next five who finish who will represent the University in the special international thirty mile relay race to be held on November 3 before the Exhibition grand stand.

PROFESSOR G. M. WRONG WILL ATTACK JOURNALISM

Written Names Required From All Desiring to Speak From Floor of the House

Professor G. M. Wrong, M.A., LL.D., M.C.G., until a year ago head of the department of history in the University of Toronto, will be one of those leading for the affirmative next Wednesday in the motion attacking modern journalism at the first Hart House debate.

As many speakers as desire may speak from the floor of the House, but those who intend doing so are expected to hand in their names in writing to the Warden's office in Hart House.

The tellers at the debate will be: T. V. Kennedy, St. Michael's; W. Martin, U.C.; J. G. Gringorton, U.C., and W. Finlayson, U.C. D. D. Gunn, Trinity, will be clerk of the House.

U.C. PARLIAMENT SUPPORTS HOOVER

Republicans Gain Important Victory When Upheld by U.C. Men

BOTH ISSUES CONFUSED

A significant victory for the Hoover forces was registered yesterday afternoon when the U.C. Parliamentary Club upheld the government on the resolution, "Resolved that this house would be glad to see Herbert Hoover elected President of the United States."

In moving the resolution, the prime minister, Mr. Beamish, stressed the general confusion of issues and the general distress of both parties. He then dealt with the outstanding issues of the campaign, finally arriving at the conclusion that Hoover would be the logical choice for the presidency.

Mr. Usher, the first speaker of the opposition, wished to refute many of the statements of the leader of the government, concluding with a strenuous plea for the election of Al. Smith.

Mr. Lewis was inclined to think that the president of the United States should be a university graduate. Hence he claimed the support of the house for the man, to whom he referred as "the only great man the United States produced during the war"—Herbert Hoover.

Mr. Gelber, the leader of the opposition, compared the qualities of the two men. He showed that Al. Smith has had more experience in political life than Hoover. Since the President of the U.S.A. must be a man versed in politics and not in engineering, hence it was wise to choose the politician rather than the engineer—Smith rather than Hoover.

The motion was then thrown open to the House and a varied discussion was engaged in.

Fratellanza Election Results

Results of the Fratellanza elections held recently resulted as follows: F. J. Masiello, V. Dents, President; V. A. Gardi, VI Meds, Vice-President; and F. J. Cosentino, Secretary-Treasurer. Plans are already under way for their annual dinner.

Night Editors

All men on the night editing staff will meet at "The Varsity" office, Hart House, to-day at 4.30. This includes the men who have had night assignments, and who expect to get them. Everybody on hand.

SPECTATORS WILL BE CHEERED BY SKIT AT SATURDAY'S GAME

S.P.S. Sophs Are Preparing Interesting Stunt for Half-time

BETTER ROOTING EXPECTED

Students Disagree on Subject of Voluntary Rooters' Practice

Mr. A. G. Burns, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, assured a representative of "The Varsity" yesterday that entertainment for the bored undergraduates would be presented at half-time at the Varsity's game next Saturday. "Some of the sophomores from S.P.S. are putting on a skit which should be interesting," he said. "Of course all details are being kept a close secret. In addition, the C.O.T.C. band may be present. They practiced last night, and will continue to practice all week. If they are ready by Saturday they will be present. If they aren't ready by that time, they won't be able to appear."

"The rooting, too, should be in much better shape," went on Mr. Burns. "The yells are better known, as the rooters have had two games to practice in; the leaders will feel more at home, and in addition, the importance of Saturday's game should encourage them to get rooters to come out. In other years, when it was necessary to attend rooters' practices in order to obtain a roster's ticket, only about six hundred turned out; this year over eight hundred and fifty rooters' tickets have been sold. We should have had to call a voluntary meeting for rooters' practice, and probably not many would have turned out, as we had no inducement to offer to those who did. As

(Continued on page 4)

DOG ENJOYS LECTURE PROFESSOR DOES NOT

U.C. Co-eds Recall Dog With Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde Nature

FUTURE UNCERTAIN

A French lecture was recently slightly aroused by an insignificant-looking member of the canine species, who unwittingly made his presence known by a huge, soul-stirring sneeze. The students, having previously perceived a distinct antipathy to lap-dogs on the part of the professor, held their breaths and covered during a brief calm such as that preceding a storm. Then thunderbolts of sarcasm, regarding the presence of dogs in what should be a classic atmosphere, hurled around the room. To all, the little dog slept on in sweet oblivion.

The above case is a sequel to several incidents which occurred two years ago, relating to the introduction of the canine element in lectures. The dog in question was a handsome police dog, unfortunately possessing a peculiar Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde streak in its make-up. Due to a whim on the part of a professor (most unreasonable, of course) Mr. Dog was obliged to spend many a boring hour in the Women's Common Room, while his mistress was attending lectures from which he had been ejected. An atmosphere of uneasiness became apparent as the luckless co-eds never knew whether they would see him tame at

(Continued on page 4)

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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Night Editors Beryl Goettler, Florence MacLean

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1928

PRODUCTION AND SALE

It is commonplace to note the way in which the university has been drawn from the cloister to the business world and the extent to which it has reflected and expedited the development of industrial civilization. The influence exerted upon it by this development is resulting in a clash between ideas old and new.

The new idea with which we are concerned here is the application to college administration of one of the first principles of factory administration. This is the rule by which the executive of an industry endeavours to maintain a balance between the work of the engineer and that of the sales manager and to the amount of production equivalent to the opportunities for distribution. It may be necessary to curb the engineer in charge of production if his enthusiasm for his work leads him to produce fine products in quantities too large to be disposed of by the sales staff.

Hitherto in the production of college graduates, the part of the engineer has been paramount but the spread of the democratic principle in education and the constant drift from farm to city of men and later, women, in search of professional education have made possible the study of this particular industry from the standpoint of distribution. The emphasizing of this standpoint is the idea which has been gaining ground steadily in academic circles.

The traditional justification of an Arts course has been the cultural one. But now the honour courses in Arts which were begun with the intention of improving scholarship by concentration and specialization have assumed an utilitarian purpose in the popular mind. And the utilitarian aspect of a university is heightened by the glorification of immediate professional education by the admission of technical schools to the status of faculties. The work of these faculties or factories has aroused the discussion as to the control of production. A community may appreciate or resent the influx of a large number of cultured people but it will not feel the economic effects as quickly as it will in the case of either an over-production or under-production of doctors, dentists and engineers.

Should the numbers of doctors, dentists and engineers be controlled through the educational system? There are many who still favour the principle of free entrance and free competition, confident that matters will adjust themselves naturally. But free competition is denounced as wasteful by many who believe that there should be cooperation between individuals, institutions and Government to prevent waste. The objection that professional education cannot be controlled in a state owned university is answered by the argument that it is the duty of a state institution to save the people's money by preventing the waste due to over-production or the poor service resulting from under-production.

The troubles raised for the institution itself by uncontrolled production are clear. If too many enter the first year of a course and as a result too many, in spite of the casualties caused by examinations, are given their degrees, this particular profession will be crowded in a few years. The overcrowding will alarm the members of the profession and they, among others, will dissuade prospective students from entering the course. If there is a heavy drop in registration the amount of money received will decrease and the increased equipment, made necessary by former large classes, will constitute a burden. Therefore there must be an extra grant from common funds, or what is more likely, an increase in fees. This latter method will certainly not permit or at the best, encourage a return to normal.

It is suggested by some that a survey should be made every few years by the authorities and registration be restricted by a sliding scale of the numbers admitted, according to the state of the country and its ability to absorb the graduates. Would the difficulties of its administration hinder the application of the idea?

Art, Music and Drama

George Thomson's Pictures

George Thomson, brother of the late Tom Thomson, visited Hart House last spring and was greatly interested in the activities of the House and particularly those of the Sketch Room. This fall he asked whether an exhibition of his work could be arranged. The result is the present exhibit of a considerable number of small sketches done in oils. This will be on view until visitors' day at the end of the month.

It must occasionally be annoying to George Thomson to be always referred to as Tom Thomson's brother—but such seems to be the fate of near relatives of famous people. While I know very little about George, it might be of interest to consider for a moment the two brothers from the standpoint of their work. That a genuine artistic strain ran in the family is eminently manifest from a cursory examination of the exhibit in question, not to mention the fact that almost all of Tom Thomson's work is much sought after at the present time. But while the one brother left civilization and wandered into our hinterland, as it were, and painted nature in a bold, robust fashion that shattered many conventional rules of the brush; the other brother (if the present exhibit may be taken as any criterion) was content to stay at home and paint pictures. Tom the great experimenter

might easily have been lost in oblivion, but by following the dictates of a virile soul he unwittingly achieved fame and became an inspiration to other artists.

The pictures under review are mostly scenes around the vicinity of the painters' home at Owen Sound, although some are Connecticut landscapes. All of the pictures purport to be merely sketches and should be judged with that in mind. While the exhibit contains nothing of a startling nature, many of the pictures are quite pleasing. The writer was especially delighted with some of the snow scenes and a few landscapes containing bodies of water. Some of these it is thought would be worthy of larger canvases.

As a compliment to the exhibit and by way of contrast, the Sketch Committee have arranged a series of reproductions in the annex to the Sketch Room from landscapes done mostly by the old masters. Some of these admirably represent the fashion prevailing among landscape artists at different periods, while those by Renoir, Cameron and one by Thomas, of course, strike a modern note.

Just here I would like to acknowledge an error in the review of Mr. Bridgen's pictures. Mr. Bridgen does not work in the opaque method as was stated but in pure water colours.

A.L.W.



I always am drinking wet water,
I like it and know that I gotter,
And I don't take it dry
For I never see why
I shouldn't drink wet when I oughter.

C-C

It was brought to our attention last week that an otherwise brilliant co-ed in three years of university activity had not realized what the enigmatic C-C between some meant. We have also heard of those who were unaware of the significance of w.k. The last, of course, means wet-kneed, and the former Connotation of Cachinnation. We trust that this explanation will be satisfactory. V.S.

C-C

We see that the Small mystery is about cleared up. For a Small mystery they seem to have a lot of trouble fixing it up.

C-C

We are hated by all for our punning And are booed for such methods of punning. And yet we proclaim The wealth of our name Is based upon wit and much cunning.

C-C

According to the yellow press a ghost out of Scarborough way is running around making faces at people and getting chased by posies with baseball bats and hoes. Possibly he is the editor of a college daily with a cause.

C-C

A new industry is rising on the campus—renting books of student tickets. As the sporting reporter said when viewing the football game, there's a catch in it somewhere.

C-C

"Oliver, my room-mate, why do you scream in your sleep?"
"I dream I was trying to sit at the head of a round table."

C-C

One of the most astounding things we have read this year is an article in one of them frat club magazines which came into our hands through nefarious channels affirming that it really had an uplifting effect on a young man to be batted, branded, greased, thumped and flayed to the point of mental and physical exhaustion. One has only to view those who have already undergone the process, and spend their time preaching, to see what a stupendous booboonery it all is. And as may have been pointed out before, those who are most anxious to perpetuate the custom are really those

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words

Rooting and Hoop Skirts

Editor, "The Varsity."

I trust that you will not think it amiss if I add a few random comments to the rooting-band-skit situation, even though they appear to be rather late; probably in the light of an approaching game that is of great importance, the facts which I shall set forth will not be out of place.

In the first place regarding the C.O.T.C. band; for five years this organization has been connected with this organization, and led the band while on the field at last year's games. With this experience then I am in a position to state that the absence of the band this year is explained by reference to the students who comprised the band; that is to say that the attitude of the members is a reflection of the general attitude that I shall refer to later.

Invariably for the opening game there was a large and enthusiastic crowd of musicians ready and willing to practise and attend the game. If Varsity won this game, this throng suddenly multiplied until in the event of a tie game nearly every undergraduate in the university had become seized with a musical "daemon" that desired nothing so much as to wear a blue and white uniform. What applied to the season also applied to the individual game. If the first half were interesting the entire band remained, providing it was not too cold. If the game was poor or the weather bad, some poor wounded gladiator on the field was just as liable as not to be carried off to the strains of a single piccolo and a big drum, the remainder

whom a little deflation would benefit. We would say more if a 200 word space quota were not grinning at me.

Dee.

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ST. HILDA'S FIRST, VIC. SECOND IN WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Pending confirmation from McGill and Queen's of changes proposed last year in Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Rules, the Interfaculty Series will be played according to revised rulings. The Intercollegiate basketball has since its inception tried to encourage general use of the rules published under its own name. Chief opposition to use of these rules centred in three things—the restricted floor space, the limiting of the number of players who might shoot and the unduly severe penalties for minor violations of the rules.

Two years ago a start was made in the right direction when the side centre as well as the two forwards was permitted to shoot. In the opinion of many a retrograde step was taken when at the same time the centres were restricted to two-thirds of the floor in the same way as those playing the other positions.

This system, however, has had only one year's trial and it is rather soon to condemn it entirely. This year a still further step is being taken in the change of penalties for minor fouls from a free shot to a throw in or a free pass from the floor.

Last year Vancouver and South Carolina were sufficiently interested to request the Intercollegiate rules, and this season there have been numerous inquiries which proves that the rules are fast becoming widespread.

The interest displayed by the co-eds in the "Mascot Campaign" for Saturday augurs well for women's Intercollegiate sport. The proceeds will procure new outfits for the basketball team and carry them gaily clad to old McGill.

Evidently tickets for the Saturday game will be as scarce as hen's teeth judging by the anxiety of the co-eds who haunted U.C. early this morning.

After carrying off the tennis championship last year, St. Hilda's are again making a bid for the title with serious opposition from Victoria racket wielders.

Unless the weather man changes his tactics, the tennis tourney will be extended into the ice season.

All baseball enthusiasts regret the fact that St. Hilda's College is not entering a team in the interfaculty series this season.

BASKETBALL TEAMS SHOW KEEN INTEREST

O.C.E. Threaten an All-Star Team, May Attain Liveliness in Interfaculty Series

U.C. SENIORS IN BAD STATE

Interfaculty basketball will have nine teams on the schedule this year, with two teams from U.C. and Victoria. The committee hopes to have the schedule ready by the end of the week.

The draw resulted in Vic. Seniors, Occupational Therapy and Meds in Group I; U.C. Juniors, St. Mike's and O.C.E. in Group II; U.C. Seniors, Vic. Juniors and St. Hilda's in Group III.

Pharmacy Downed Forestry 7-6 in Exciting Rugby Match

Forestry went under to Pharmacy 7-6 last night on the back campus in a real exciting game.

Pharmacy: Flying wing, Frelick; halves, Harrigan, Tanton, Creasy; quarter, Cain; snap, Main; insides, Long, Goldsmith; middles, A. Brown, Keating; outsides, Middleton, Wolfe; subs, King, Lennon, Debit.

Forestry: Flying wing, Start; halves, Rayburn, Simpson, Boulthbee; quarter, Platt; snap, Greelock; insides, Andrews, Miller; middles, McNutt, Christie; outsides, Walkon, McBean; subs, Young, Van Ean, Jackson, Bier.

in Group III.

It is doing the hearts of all basketball enthusiasts good to see the keen interest displayed this year. O.C.E. threaten to have an all-star team with last year's McGill favorite, Kay Rannels, in their midst. Jean Bateman, Grace Kiffer and Frank Service from Vic's team and Kay Scholes from U.C. are all splendid material, enough to put O.C.E. in the limelight. Marion Forward is coaching the Vic. team, which promises to keep pace with their championship team of last year. Dot Ker and Al Muckle are both strong defence players.

U.C. are not saying much about their juniors but are counting on them to go far. The freshies are putting every inch of their energy into it and are being ably coached by Phyl. Griffiths. U.C. seniors are finding considerable difficulty in providing a team, as Betty Macdonald, Phil. Ferguson, Marion Henderson and Edith Peake, all splendid material, are the only enthusiasts.

VARSITY WINS FIRST PLACE IN TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Thompson U. of T. and Second O.A.C. Divide Individual Honours

O.A.C. TAKE SECOND PLACE

First Intercollegiate Track Meet in Which Intermediates Have Competed

Yesterday afternoon the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph saw the first intermediate intercollegiate track and field meet in which Varsity seconds competed. O.A.C., McMaster and Western University were the other three entries in the meet besides Varsity.

Varsity announced their entry into this intermediate meet by collecting 53 points which placed them first. O.A.C. followed with 48. Western was third with 23 and McMaster fourth with 10 points.

The athletic field used was the sloping front campus, which was not altogether conducive to fast times in the track events, while the slippery footing did not at all aid the jumpers. In spite of these conditions, however, the results were quite satisfactory.

Individual honours for the day were divided between Thompson (U. of T.) and A. Secord (O.A.C.), each having 11 points.

Discus—1. A. Douglas (O.A.C.), 105 ft. 9 3-8 in.; 2. L. H. Newell (Western), 100 ft. 3-4 in.; 3. P. Ballache (U. of T.), 95 ft. 7 1-2 in.

High Hurdles—1. M. Laughlin (U. of T.), 18 3-5 sec.; 2. W. McGowen (McM.); 3. C. E. Robinson (O.A.C.).

Pole Vault—1. N. H. Walker (O.A.C.), 9 ft. 8 in.; 2. A. S. Mitchell (O.A.C.); 3. B. Sprague (U. of T.). (Continued on page 4)

WEATHER PROHIBITS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Matches Will Be Played To-day at Toronto Tennis Club

ST. HILDA'S IN LEAD

Owing to a dreary drizzle and greasy courts, the women were forced to postpone the second round of their interfaculty Tennis Tournament. Weather permitting, the matches will take place to-day at the Toronto Tennis Club, beginning at nine o'clock. The line-up given in yesterday's "Varsity" will be followed and some snappy matches are promised.

St. Hilda's is leading with five girls still in the running. Peggy Groat, their star player, captured the interfaculty championship last year, and was also on the intercollegiate team. Many fans are looking to her to repeat her fine work this year. Enid McColl and Dot Langley also played on the Interfaculty team last year. Dot was defeated by T. Corcoran of St. Mike's in the first round but Enid is still going strong. Marge Winspear and two freshies, Sally Ballard and B. Symons.

Victoria College boasts the only other intercollegiate player of last year—Norma Bateman. She is in splendid form and very promising. Lois Reynolds is also playing a great game. She defeated Norma in the Vic. tournament.

J. Corcoran of St. Mike's is claimed by many to be their best, while O.C.E. is strongly in favour of Lou Bates. Ruth Higgins, an intercollegiate player of last year, has graduated, much to the sorrow of U.C. However, they are looking to Clara and Jessie Gray to uphold the honour of the Red and White.

With this line-up it is certain that the games are going to be peppy and well worth watching.

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FOUR TEAMS ENTER BASEBALL SERIES

Practices Give Promise of Peppy Games for the Play-offs Next Month

EVERYONE ENTHUSIASTIC

The schedule of Women's Interfaculty Baseball appeared in yesterday's "Varsity" accompanied by the announcement that St. Hilda's will not be able to enter a team this year. However, Victoria College, University College, St. Michael's College and College of Education are sending in teams. Last year's ruling has hit the girls' sports rather badly, as it is impossible for a girl to play both basketball and baseball. St. Hilda's this year are using their girls for basketball and have no material left for baseball.

The four teams entered are very optimistic and the practices have been well attended, peppy and give promise of excellent games when the teams play off next month.

Quite a few of last year's players are "swinging a heavy bat" again this year. Ed Blackwell on U.C. team, although unable to play her old position is back in good form. Fran. Dale and Helen McKinley are also playing well and nobly supporting the red and white. A freshie as pitcher is doing good work, while Margaret Robb and Christine Emslie show up well in the field.

Vic. with Molly Garret and Maud Lindsay of last year's team, backed up by Daily Quance and Cris Dobbin, both freshies, hope to keep the cup which as champions they won from U.C. last year.

St. Mike's have on their line-up Gertrude O'Mally, Eilene Way and Mary Fitzpatrick of last year's team as mainstays, while good freshie material is being worked into shape for the games.

Two of Vic's last year players, Kay Ferguson and Frankie Bates, are with O.C.E. this year. So far O.C.E. report only a couple of practices, but there is plenty of good material for a team.

The gun which booms forth the football victories at the Colorado Agricultural College has been painted gold and green.

Lincoln, Nebraska, may entertain the Olympic athletes in 1932, if Coach Henry Schulte's invitation to foreign athletes is accepted.

STUDENTS' SEASON TICKETS

\$4.00

A limited number of these tickets can still be obtained at the Students' Council Office or Room 82, University College.

These are the best seats in the stand—so don't delay.

C.O.T.C. BAND

Players of Band instruments, particularly bass instruments, are invited to join the C.O.T.C. Band.

Band practices are held in the basement of the Engineering Building on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. under Capt. John Slatter, Bandmaster of the 48th Highlanders.

T. R. Loudon, Lt. Col.
O.C. U. of T. C.O.T.C.



Squash rackets	\$5.00 to \$8.00	Varsity pennants (each)	.75
Badminton rackets	3.50 to 8.00	Cushion covers	3.00
Varsity sweater coats	6.50 to 9.00	Varsity silk crest	1.00
Varsity pull-overs	4.00 to 5.00		

BROTHERTONS

580 YONGE ST.

Open Evenings

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24
 12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 1.30 p.m.—Bishop Stringer on "Life in the Yukon." Lecture Room, Hart House.
 4.15 p.m.—Regular meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.
 6.00 p.m.—Miss Rowell's group on "Student Problems" will meet in Wymilwood. All U.C. and Vic. students interested please note.
 THURSDAY, OCT. 25
 7.00 p.m.—Fourth meeting of Victoria Women's Vocational Conference at Wymilwood, on "Opportunities in Social Work."
 5.00 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet. Assisting artist, Norah Dewart. Convocation Hall. Tickets Hart House theatre.
 12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 1.30 p.m.—Open Forum, "The Creed of a Christian," by Mr. Moore.
 4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26
 9.00 a.m.—Rifle Association intercollegiate match on Long Branch rifle ranges.
 12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Women's Building Fund.
 4.00 p.m.—Vic. W.U.A. Tea Dance at Wymilwood.
 8.00 p.m.—Honour Science Club Halloween Dance in U.T.S.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28
 11.00 a.m.—S.C.A. Service in Trinity College Chapel. Preacher, Professor Maurice Hutton.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3
 8.30 p.m.—University College Dance, Jenkins' Art Galleries. Watson's orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6
 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society. Refreshments.

DOG ENJOYS LECTURE PROFESSOR DOES NOT

(Continued from page 1)
 one time, or leaping from lockers, or even from under the tea-urn in the dining room of the Union. Feeling ran high, approaching that experienced in France during the Reign of Terror, but the climax was reached when the dog bit one of the messengers of the Muse, namely, one of the boys who delivers the "Varsity." With all the dispatch and attendant mystery of a "lettre de cachet," Mr. Dog disappeared from the campus. It is hoped that his successor will be administered the same "absent" treatment.

SPECTATORS WILL BE CHEERED BY SKIT

(Continued from page 1)
 to the system of making it necessary to attend rooters' practice in order to obtain a rooster's ticket, we haven't considered it this year, as the only rooster's tickets for sale are the season tickets. Besides, with that system it is necessary for all roosters to attend practice, and it is only the freshmen who really need it; the system is unfair to the upper classmen. Of course, we would be perfectly willing to have voluntary practices if they could be made successful, and if we think they are wanted, we may try them out next year."

When a number of students were approached on the subject, their opinions seemed to be divided. All agreed that the rooting this year has fallen down, but some felt that rooters' practice should be compulsory, while others thought that voluntary practices would succeed. One man, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, was very much in favour of the latter system. "At U.B.C.," he said, "we held 'prep meetings' at noon-hourly practices on the yells. We took our lunches and ate them there, and then yelled our heads off." "The Varsity" was unable to get in touch with Jack Marshall, President of the Rooters' Club, to obtain his views upon the matter.

Monkey Lunches at Hart House Welcomed by Friendly Terculas

John Millington Singe our pet monkey went to lunch with us the other day in Hart House. He was just doing to go up to the Head Table but although we wanted to bring our monkey we thought there were too many up there already so we went down among the postariat and presently the lady caught us. She put us in to fill the last two places at a table amongst a group which had a head start on us.

The unfortunate John Millington has had a fearful struggle dragging himself upward from the depths and in the reversion to type which marks the beginning of such a meal he was quite outclassed by his companion. We yelled for blood worms and paper and having accumulated a goodly pile thereof decided to drink our soup but J.M. was ogling quite helplessly, looking from left to right in bewilderment. He called for brown bread and just as the plate of pans reached him, a dusky Med to his right pulled off the last two pieces of brown. He pleaded for raisin bread and when the studied delicacy was making its journey perigous in his direction, another hungry Tercula pulled off the last two pieces. By this time all the Meds, like Hamlet's father, were gross and full of bread. One even waxed friendly towards J. Millington.

"Didn't I see you in Lab to-day?" he asked. Mr. Singe was indignant. What is worse he was speechless. We tactfully explained that our companion had the misfortune not to attend the faculty in question. "S' too bad," the friendly one replied, "he just looks

like one of our fellows. He doesn't seem to be of those shiftless Arts fellows that never do any studying." He glared at us suspiciously. "And what have you got when you get through?" he asked triumphantly. "Pass the pickles," we returned sharply, thus scoring a point for the cultural end of things.

But the cultural end of things was apparently being well looked after. To the horror of his brethren, a Med who had taken the English courses too seriously he was delivering a monologue on the dramatic technique of G. B. Shaw. One by one the brethren left, giving the enraptured one up for lost until finally only the monkey and we were left. The Cultured Med suggested a symposium on poetry. We agreed readily but J.M. was very reluctant as he had not yet caught up with his meal. In spite of his grovelling we decided to write a poem in collaboration. It was splendid—as far as it went. We meant it to be the wild stern stuff out of which Canadian literature is wrought.

Cultured Med: O hear the nasty northwind mutter!

We: The frightened birdies are a-flutter.

J. M. Singe (in transl.): I think it's time to pass the butter.

The Cultured Med went upstairs to read Guy de Maupassant and John Millington started in on a large pickle. "You are not such a dumb monkey," we said to John Millington, "all the Rileys in the world can't keep you down in the scale."

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

At the Guild's meeting this afternoon "Spreading the News," a comedy by Lady Gregory, will be presented.

HART HOUSE MUSICAL

Tickets for men of U.C. to the Hart House Musical to be held Sunday, Oct. 28th, will be given out on Thursday, Oct. 25th, at 8.45 a.m. in the Jr. U.C. Common Room. Bring your registration cards.

VIC. MEN

The lists for the coming Hart House Sunday Musical tickets will be posted in the college hall between 1 and 2 p.m. to-day (Wednesday).

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be special practices this afternoon and to-morrow afternoon on the Long Branch Rifle Ranges.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Original short stories will feature the meeting of the Women's Press Club at the Women's Union this Thursday at 4.30 p.m. Visitors welcomed.

THE ART GROUP

Mr. Lismer will not meet his Art Group on Thursday, Oct. 25, as formerly announced, on account of the Hart House String Quartet Recital in Convocation Hall. The date of the next meeting will be announced later.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS CLUB

"American Foreign Relations" will be the subject of the discussion at the first meeting of the Foreign Affairs Club to be held in the Music Room, Hart House, on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8.30 p.m. Professor Fay will lead the discussion. All interested in foreign affairs are invited.

KNOX GAIN WIN OVER VIC.

Knox College decisively defeated Victoria in an Interfaculty soccer game by 5-0. The Theologs consistently carried the game into Vic. territory, and their combination work earned them their goals. For Knox, Bill Jack, Rowland and Doug, Davidson were outstanding, while Terry played well for Victoria.

Relay—1, U. of T., 3 min. 45 1-5 sec. (Hewitt, Kassler, Smith, Thompson); 2, Western; 3, O.A.C.
 Standing—U. of T., 53; O.A.C., 48; Western, 23; McMaster, 10.

ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

253 Bloor Street West
 Near Avenue Road

Largest permanent exhibition in Canada. Archaeology, Geology, Mineralogy, Palaeontology, Zoology.

Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

game. And perhaps there are others like me. This idea of organized yelling has been tried and now it has fallen down for several years. Why not draw proper inferences instead of bawling out a few people who at any rate had gizzard enough to stand out in front of a tongue-tied mob whose chief fault was that they wanted to enjoy the game in peace. Perhaps we may explain everything by saying that just because the eagle shrieks more than the beaver, it does not follow that the beaver should make a pilgrimage to some Cornish school of shrieking and hope to imitate the inmates of that renowned school.

The general attitude that I referred to is that the undergraduate is not interested in the things that once used to look big. Literary societies have to collect fees by compulsion, and both of the members that attend each meeting have to have hats. Another example is the Victoria College Orchestra. Here any member of Varsity may be trained to the extent of several hours a week under one of the finest musicians in Toronto in the performance of the finest of orchestral music. And yet the numbers availing themselves of this are very few. Student interest is taking new directions year by year, and this being the case, it is absolutely foolish for your paper or any other medium to savagely attack four or five representatives of an age that is past. You might just as well ask where were the hoop skirts as to ask where are the rooters! I know this letter is too long but I feel better now.

Yours,

Douglas J. Wilson.

[Editorial Note: Doubtless Mr. Wilson will feel better still when he reads the article carried on our front page to-day in which the authorities promise a better showing on Saturday, all of which is contrary to his statements as to organized rooting. Since he wrote this after a week's reflection it is unfortunate that he did not read our editorials in which we were careful to say that some people were opposed to organized rooting and reasonably so, but if we were going to investigate and change the system of rooting it should be done well. In this connection he contents himself with vague remarks about "Corneglish." While we have closed discussion on this subject we are leaving out letters echoing our stand and printing the above and the following letter which express original views. Both Mr. Wilson and "Sarcasm" may have noted that after Saturday's game our "uninformed sporting editor" gave "credit where it is deserved" from the depths of his ignorance and his easy chair. Apparently if the band is now practising, it is not yet considered "a superfluity."]

Rebukes Rooters

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
 May a mere co-ed speak on the matter of the rooting at the recent game? I have been at both of the Varsity games, and have come to the decision that a great deal of the trouble is with the poor sports of men who have bought season tickets in the students' section. Several times the cheerleaders asked for yells, and they were conspicuous by their absence because the men were too busy passing remarks about a hat or a girl. At the game on Saturday they even ridiculed a clergyman because his hat was not as theirs. There were many girls sitting near me who were as disgusted as I was, and may say so in the near future if this silly talk and discussion about rooting is not silenced.

The cheerleaders are certainly not at fault when the men refuse to cheer when they are requested to do so. The "Smoke" yell was one of these to which I refer.

Why isn't credit given where it is deserved, and blame placed likewise where it is needed?



MILESTONES

THE first milestone on the Road to Success is \$1,000 saved—after that the way is easy, for opportunities strew the path of the man with money in the Bank.

You may reach the first milestone on this Royal Road in four years, or sooner, according to your determination and your means.

Ask our Manager to show you the way

The Royal Bank of Canada

ASPIRING BUSINESS WOMEN ADVISED

(Continued from page 1)

field of office work," was Miss McMahon's advice to all aspiring young business women.

Miss Steakley, a member of the R.C. Smith advertising agency, explained the function of the advertising agency. It was employed by various companies to create a market for their goods. "There is no limit to the possibilities for a girl in writing copy, because the advertisers are always anxious for new ideas with sales appeal," she stated.

The scope for women in the sphere of investments was the subject of a speech by Miss Helen Sparring, who for a number of years has been with the McLeod, Young and Weir Investment Office. Although women's departments were new in Canada they were the coming thing and were opening up another large field. Miss Sparring advocated a stenographic position as a means of getting into the business world.

Miss Doris Jackson, head of the employment office in Eaton's, spoke of the many desirable positions open to college graduates in large stores. She also emphasized the necessity of definite training before a college girl is capable of filling a worth-while position.

ting near me who were as disgusted as I was, and may say so in the near future if this silly talk and discussion about rooting is not silenced.

The cheerleaders are certainly not at fault when the men refuse to cheer when they are requested to do so. The "Smoke" yell was one of these to which I refer.

Why isn't credit given where it is deserved, and blame placed likewise where it is needed?

Sincerely,

Sarcasm.

MATRIC. PLAYS ARE TO BE PRESENTED

(Continued from page 1)

ted stage settings and will be of a more finished nature than is the case of the majority of high school productions.

It is probable that the Hart House Junior Group, organized last season, will form the nucleus of this company and Mr. Aikens will be glad of the applications of any undergraduates interested in this work. In conclusion Mr. Aikens said that further definite plans will be announced early in November.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

(Opposite Simpson's)

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1928

No. 20

SECOND MEETING OF MEN'S COUNCIL HELD YESTERDAY

Committee Formed in Effort to
Strengthen University
Band

McGILLIVRAY PRESIDED

J. D. Wright Becomes New
President of Students'
Court

The need of bandmen for the University band was emphasized at the second meeting of this year's Men's Students' Administrative Council which was held in Hart House yesterday. An attempt will be made to strengthen the organization by a committee which was chosen.

One hundred and twenty-two students were given assistance in finding rooms at the beginning of the session, according to a report submitted by the convener, Alan Ferry of Emmanuel College.

As well as the National Federation of Canadian Students' debating team, which is coming here in January, seven universities wish to debate with Toronto according to a report submitted from the Debates Committee. These include the Universities of Pittsburgh, Colorado, Michigan, Princeton and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Approval of a tag day to be held by the University Settlement was voted by Council. This was stated to be in aid of furnishings for the Settlement.

Appreciation was expressed of the treatment tendered A. G. Burns, Secretary-Treasurer of Council, who took a business trip to Montreal last weekend and while there was the guest of the University of Montreal at the picturesque ceremony of burning the berets, or freshmen caps.

Jack D. Wright, president of the Engineering Society, was elected President of the Students' Court, succeeding R. B. Rochester. George McGillivray, the president of Council, was chairman of the meeting, which ended its discussion by tabling Mr. Ferry's motion to amend the constitution.

STUDENT PARADE LIKELY AFTER SATURDAY'S GAME

Permit and Line of Route
Must Be Obtained
from Police

"The chances of having a students' parade on Saturday are fair," said Mr. A. Gordon Burns, Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council, when questioned by "The Varsity" last night. "It may be held if the students feel like it."

Mr. Burns explained further that the parade route is a matter for the police to decide, and that it is against the law to hold it on the principal streets, such as Yonge and Bloor. A police permit must also be obtained. This has not yet been done, although Mr. Burns has been requested by Jack Marshall, President of the Rooters' Club, to do so. The police generally prefer not to have more than one parade, and it might be preferable to have it at the final game. No definite information about the parade, however, could be obtained. The obtaining of a permit for next Saturday is merely providing for a possible contingency. "In the last analysis," said Mr. Burns, "it is up to Jack Marshall."

Hart House Debate

Important figures on two of the down town papers will oppose the motion denouncing the modern press as tending to demoralize society, at the first Hart House debate next Wednesday evening.

Mr. John Scott, managing director of the Mail and Empire, and Mr. G. Clark, a leading editorial writer of the Daily Star, will be sitting on the side of the "noes" along with other representatives of the press.

BISHOP STRINGER AT HART HOUSE

Lectures on Life and Methods
of Civilization in
Yukon

TOWNS QUITE CIVILIZED

"The first house that I ever owned was built in twenty minutes by two Eskimos and was made of snow," said Bishop Stringer, speaking in the lecture room at Hart House yesterday afternoon. Bishop Stringer went on to say that on another occasion because they burned two lamps instead of one in their snow house he and an Indian guide had the discomfort of feeling the roof fall on them as they sat inside.

Despite popular opinion that the Yukon was ever in the grip of a continuous winter, the speaker explained that for five or six months of the year the weather is quite warm and it is just as easy to grow flowers and vegetables there in that season as it is in Ontario. But, on the other hand, the Bishop pointed out, in winter it is frequently between 60° and 70° below zero, indeed the people living in that region much prefer a temperature of 20° below zero for comfortable traveling.

Although the outposts seem as out of touch with civilization as ever, Bishop Stringer said, the main towns are quite civilized and are in constant touch with all points of the globe.

In describing the climatic conditions and the existence of arable land, the bishop said that at civilization pushed farther north, the land seemed to be come adopted for purposes of cultivation, that what seemed nothing but barren rocky ground years ago was now yielding crops.

In closing, Bishop Stringer spoke of the great challenge to young men issued by the Yukon, a challenge to assist in the bringing into the light of Christianity the heathen Eskimaux and Indians of the far north.

INTERFACULTY RUGBYISTS EXCHANGE BLOWS

Altercation Between Med
Arts Men Halted by
Spectators

For the first time in the history of interfaculty rugby an altercation between two opposing players followed on the final cheer.

As the players were walking off the field, Bob Knott, sub on the Med team, walked up to Allan, U.C. half, and, without provocation, punched him in the face. Allan put up his fists, and a few fierce blows were exchanged, but the crowd intervened and prevented more serious trouble. The teams had just given each other a cheer, and the fight came as a surprise to everybody, but it is said that the difference arose over a loose ball, not over any dirty play.

In spite of the intervention of the crowd, however, Knott refused to shake hands, although Allan was willing to do so.

BUICK TOURING RAFFLED OFF IN SECRET LOTTERY

Took Place in U.C. Yesterday
Amid the Utmost
Secrecy

UNIQUE SELLING METHOD

Tickets Ranged from Cent to
Dollar, Determined by
Draw

A large scale lottery took place in U.C. yesterday when a 1921 Buick touring car was disposed of to the lucky holder of a ticket who paid something less than one dollar for it. The utmost secrecy prevailed about the whole affair, and it was not until late last night that "The Varsity" could find out any definite facts about what went on.

From some of those who bought tickets it was learned that the promoter of the lottery was Mr. Johnson, second year, Commerce and Finance, University College. Mr. Johnson could not be traced last night, so no details of the transaction could be secured from him. So far the name of the winner of the car does not seem to have been divulged.

The method of selling the raffle tickets was rather unique, the value of the tickets ranging from one cent to \$1.00, this being marked upon them. Buyers of tickets took a draw from "the bag," the bag being the pocket of one of the promoters, and paid according to the value of the ticket drawn. One undergraduate, it was remarked, drew a slip marked 1c first, and encouraged by his success drew again, but this time paid 98 cents.

There were 100 slips of a total value of \$50, and in alloting the prize, the stubs were put in a box and thirteen drawn out, the 13th number drawn winning the prize.

Those who bought tickets declared that there seemed to be no difficulty in disposing of them. Most of the purchasers were evidently rather afraid of the legality of the transaction and kept quite silent about what they were doing. Of the first twenty-five U.C. men interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday only one had even heard of the lottery.

Midnight Water Shower Causes Hunt in Knox

Midnight last night found the Knox College residence men running upstairs and downstairs in pyjamas, bathrobes and various stages of undress, looking for the source of a quantity of water dumped from near the roof of the East House to the quadrangle doorway.

As "The Varsity" went to press, they had not yet discovered the guilty one. When he is caught, a student court will not be necessary as the Knox men seem quite ready to hound out summary justice.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Fifty single tickets, which will admit men only for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 28th October, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. to-day.

Northwestern Regulations Deal with Cutting Classes

Cutting classes at Northwestern University has become a serious matter, according to new regulations there. Students lose their semester hours in proportion to the number of cuts they have taken.

MOST STUDENTS CARE LITTLE FOR RHODES SUBJECT

It is Too Lofty and Can Appeal
Only to Small Circle
of "Phenoms"

EDITORIAL "GLANCED OVER"

Former Rhodes Scholar Denies
That Task Is So
Hard

An almost complete dearth of ideas on the subject of the Rhodes Scholarships became strikingly evident to the representative of "The Varsity" who attempted to elicit opinions in the corridors of Hart House and U.C. "The only people who can be interested in it at all," maintained one fourth-year man, "are the fellows who not only stand well up in the scholastic rating but also have displayed active interest in outdoor sports."

Regarding the news story and the editorial in Monday's issue, few could state that they had done more than glance at them. No one appeared to have thought of the matter of Rhodes Scholarships as having any possible direct personal application to him.

Mr. McKay of the Department of Classics, U.C., himself a Rhodes scholar and but recently returned from Oxford, when asked by "The Varsity" to comment upon such an attitude on the part of the body of students, replied that to him the thing was inexplicable. "Is it that the so-called 'average student' considers a Rhodes Scholarship as not worth his effort or is he merely humble as regards his own abilities?" asked Mr. McKay.

Upon being assured that the latter was certainly the case, Mr. McKay rejoined that he had known personally Rhodes scholars who, not dreaming that they could possibly be eligible for such a prize, would never have entered for it in the first place had they not been urged by some friendly councillor. Outstanding ability in all the requisites was not essential, nor even a phenomenal brilliance in any one of them; and, although there were but two Rhodes Scholarships per year for Ontario, no intelligent student who had an interest in the life about him need consider the prize as immeasurably above him.

SPECIAL PRACTICE AT LONG BRANCH FOR RIFLE MATCH

Eight Best Scores on Day's
Shoot Form Team—Gold
Medal to High Man

There will be a special practice this afternoon on the Long Branch Rifle Ranges for the Intercollegiate rifle match. The only practices allowed on Friday are the Extra Series cards at twenty-five cents.

Novices as well as seasoned marksmen are urged to come out on Friday as the team is not made up beforehand but is composed of the eight best scores on that day's shoot. The Association Gold Medal goes to the high man, and each of the other seven receive silver ones. The next ten highest win money prizes totalling twenty dollars.

The five best in each faculty make up the faculty teams, the best of which wins the De Lury Shield and bronze medals. Ten dollars will be divided at each range amongst the highest Extra Series scores and the best "egg" is presented with the O.R.A. silver medal.

STUDENT DISCRIMINATION EXISTS WHEN PROFESSIONS ARE CROWDED

Notice!

The presence of Messrs. Beamish, Knights, Fawcett, Lindsay and Watson is requested in the men's office of "The Varsity" at 4:45 p.m. to-day.

HOW ENGINEERS MAY GET RICH

Business Statistician Gives Long
Outline in Recent
Speech

NUMEROUS WAYS

Special to "The Varsity"

Boston, Mass.—Fifty ways for an engineering student to make a million! Yes, Roger W. Babson, noted business statistician, outlined fifty methods in a speech he gave recently before the students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Here they are in brief.

1. Showing business men how to increase their profits by the use of statistics.
2. Discovering new sources of power—on the sun, the tides, and the heat of the earth.
3. Inventing a helicopter which can be universally used by aeroplanes.
4. Rebuilding our cities in accordance with the needs of the automobile.
5. Harnessing the new electrical short waves.
6. Manufacturing synthetic foods, metals and woods.
7. Providing cooling systems as well as heating systems for stores, hotels and apartment houses.
8. Developing true mass production by the elimination of such processes as weaving.
9. Consolidating the gasoline filling stations of your city in one company, interconnecting them with a pipe line to eliminate tank trucks and then keep the price so low that further competition will be impossible.
10. Aiding parents to bequeath character, energy and experience to their children as well as stocks, bonds and mortgages.
11. Developing a new system of municipal time with clocks and watches to run by radio.
12. Manufacturing books which talk and which are illustrated by moving pictures.
13. Eliminating the necessity of shipping coal by reducing the cost of transmitting electricity. Then it will be practical to develop all electricity at the mines.
14. Manufacturing and leasing noiseless street cars.
15. Discovering a cheap method to build subways in our smaller cities, which can be laid in the form of precast pipe.
16. Inventing a machine to automatically translate languages.
17. Constructing automatic garages, only by which the present parking problem will be solved.

HART HOUSE OPEN TO VISITORS NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday, 28th October, being the last Sunday of the month, will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors, including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door. The whole building will be open for inspection. Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3 and 4:30 p.m. at 25c per head.

Dean Howe Says Requirements
at Forestry Raised for
Such Reasons

DEAN MITCHELL DISAGREES

Thinks University of Toronto
Should Not Discriminate
in Matter

Does the law of supply and demand control the number of doctors, dentists and engineers who practise their professions?

In some universities the number of applications accepted is limited to a definite quota, regardless of academic qualifications. Should this system of selection be adopted in the University of Toronto?

Interviewed on this subject, Dean Howe of the Faculty of Forestry expressed himself as favouring keen discrimination in the class of students, allowed to study each profession.

"Of course," he stated, "this policy of selection is enforced, directly and indirectly, as the Faculty of Forestry has grown, its entrance requirements have been raised. This year none of our first year men are carrying conditions in any entrance subjects. Had we admitted men deficient in one subject as we have done in former years, we would have more men than we could conveniently accommodate in that class, and, of greater importance, more than we would be able to place in 1932."

"We do not confine our selective system to limiting the registration. The weeding-out of those unsuited for forestry is done very thoroughly during the first two years. We have had no occasion to 'star' a senior during the last four years."

"The study of forestry," he continued, "is a comparatively new science, and the demand for qualified forestry men is growing. We have always been able to find positions for every graduate. Therefore we do not have complaints that our field is overcrowded such as one often hears of the professions of medicine and dentistry."

Doctor Rouse, secretary of the Faculty of Dentistry, did not wish to ex-

(Continued on page 4)

DEBATE DELEGATES TO HOLD MEETING

Colleges and Faculties Lax
in Submitting Names
for Committees

PROGRESS HINDERED

"I have been requested by the Council to call a meeting of the five delegated committee men of the Literary and Debating Committees," stated Mr. A. H. Ferry after a meeting of the Students' Administrative Council yesterday afternoon, when questioned by "The Varsity" regarding the intercollegiate debating union. It is in the constitution of the Union that each faculty and each college shall submit a member for the committees before March to take office the following September. Thus far there have only been five names submitted. The work has been at a standstill.

Mr. Ferry further remarked: "Last year our debating teams competed at Michigan, Harvard and Yale, and these colleges having had a good time with our men, have sent us request for debates here, and it is absolutely necessary that we entertain them. We must also make arrangements for a debate with Western," he concluded.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1928

THE FOURTH ESTATE AND THE TENTH MUSE

Every Thursday we hope to run a column, "The Table Round," which will be open to undergraduate contributions in both poetry and prose. If this column is successful in attracting such contributions we shall be glad to publish, later on in the year, the literary type of issue, which according to one school of opinion in this University, should be the primary product of a student journal.

In past years the contributions, both to columns and literary issues, have not been particularly distinguished for either quantity or quality. Indeed a great proportion of the matter in special issues has been done by staff writers. And the outstanding feature about the contributions from outside the staff has been the preponderance of poetry. We have received none of the graceful sort of prose sketches that appear in the pages of our contemporary from the University of Montreal, *Le Quartier Latin*. But there is no reason, in our opinion, why we should reject the efforts of undergraduates, simply because they necessarily reveal inexperience and imperfection. A poorly written thing, if done by an undergraduate, is more acceptable to us than the finished work of a graduate or a professor. To attempt to present other than undergraduate work in such a newspaper is to misrepresent the level of student literary ability.

Perhaps you may think that we have associated too closely the idea of the preponderance of poetry and the low quality of contribution. But we feel that the poetry more than anything else is obviously second-hand and lacking in genuine feeling. Always excepting the one or two gifted poets that have graced our masthead, one may say that the writers have been labouring in their efforts to express themselves through the little understood medium of poetic form. Even when the lines scanned mechanically, the poems gave us the notion that it would have been better if their idea had been expressed in simple prose.

Unconscious humour is the main characteristic of the verses printed in our daily newspapers. When the man in the street is seized with a desire to express his thoughts and emotions over contemporary events, complications rapidly ensue. Catch phrases from the more popular works of the Romantic poets and irrelevant moralizing, grasped at by the amateur lyricist as he staggers down the home stretch, somewhat winded, are combined in a very rickety framework of over-rich rhyme. The title, "The Fourth Estate and the Tenth Muse" is intended to give some idea of the newspaper as the field of a new folklore.

The serio-comic aspects of occasional verse are well illustrated in the following clipping from the correspondence column of a large American newspaper. This was written by "A Veteran" after he observed the people erecting flag poles on the main street of his city:

I see the patriotic souls
In the sidewalks have been drilling holes
In which will be placed poles
For them to fly Old Glory.

Breathes there a man with soul so ossified
Who never to himself hath cried:
"Old Glory is my joy and pride,
And I'll desert it never?"
Who never that impulse obeyed
To cheer the flag while on parade.
While forty-nine musicians played
"The Stars and Stripes Forever?"

If such there be go mark him well,
For him no minstrel raptures swell—
A man who never felt the spell
Of patriotic fervor.
For any man who'd double-cross
The handiwork of Betsy Ross
Is nothing but a total loss
To any close observer.

There is a peculiar ripeness about this effusion which is common to the many of the sort that are given space only in newspapers. But undergraduates should produce a loftier sort of poetry because they depend more on books and less on occasional happenings. Although they cannot yet be expected to write original stuff, they

Art, Music and Drama

Last week the U.C. Players' Guild saw a performance of a Gaelic play in translation. This week Mr. Raymond Card produced a Gaelic comedy, "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory. The same difficulty of overcoming the difference in nationality between the author and the audience was met, and the lack of response of the latter was due chiefly to this. Considering the short notice on which the play was produced, it was remarkably good.

The play itself is a delightful example of Irish comedy at its best, being both humorous of plot and of dialogue. It concerns the bad fortunes of one, Bartley Fallon, who is

a victim of an entire village of Mrs. Grundys.

The casting of this production was excellent and the setting was unusually good. Tom Cutt, Pat Ussher, Paul Gardner, Eleanor Barton and Dorothy McMichael gave outstanding performances. The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Tarpey Marjorie James
Bartley Fallon Pat Ussher
Mrs. Fallon Eleanor Barton
Jack Smith Paul Gardner
Shawn Early Tom Cutt
Tim Casey Clare Tracy
James Ryan John Cowin
Mrs. Tullay Dorothy McMichael
Policeman F. W. Burton
Magistrate Hamilton Miller
R.H.L.



Dear Cat:
I always liked kittens, but I suppose you're a huge big cat, the kind that starts rows, whether on the campus or on somebody's back fence. I know you're a wise old cat though. I can tell by the clever things you say in your column; so maybe you'll help me by a few words of well chosen paternal advice.

(Continued on page 4)

have a large opportunity to translate into verse from the Greek, Latin, Hebrew, German, Italian, French and Spanish. The professors in these courses might use "The Varsity" as a laboratory in this connection. And while we are on the subject of professors, may we respectfully point out to those in the department of English that they will be performing a service to "The Varsity" and to society in general, if they would encourage contributions instead of spending their time in the business of exposing to unsuspecting freshmen classes, the grammatical and syntactical blunders in our columns.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Mrs. Joseph Henderson's gift which has been accepted by the Board of Governors provides for a matriculation scholarship in English and History. This branch of study is not specially recognized under the Edward Blake scholarships and there has been a desire for such scholarships expressed by many teachers in Ontario high schools. The Henderson scholarship is worth at least eighty dollars a year and is tenable in University College.

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THERE'S no handier or more serviceable suit in a man's wardrobe than a good blue serge. It's a topnotcher for business wear—casual enough for sport or driving—and smart enough to be just the thing for almost any dress-up occasion.

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Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Raps Sarcasm

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
Forgive me if I burden your readers with more of "This silly talk about rooting." Being one of those "poor sports of men who have bought season tickets" and who shouted themselves hoarse last Saturday in order to prove that the Varsity spirit had not vanished altogether, I have come to the conclusion that "Sarcasm" (Continued on page 4)

Cork Tip or Plain End

Viceroy CIGARETTES

"Blended for Mildness"

20 for 25¢

The Table Round

STILL WATER

The serene unlimited grey of the pale sky above us—
The soft insidious swish of the canoe through the reeds—
The quiet agreeable gurgle that water makes under the paddles—
Now and then a gentle lifting swell
Causing slight and beautiful undulations.
On all sides
The faintly wavering, majestically silent reflections of the forest,
Here a straight jack pine conspicuous in stature,
There a leaning birch and an old black stump.
A brief call of a Canada bird.
Then—
No ripples.
Still water.
Calm minds—
Quiet souls—
Deep happiness.

Jocelyn Moore,
U.C. 372.

Vers Libre, which is probably best rendered in English by the words "unrhymed cadence," is becoming increasingly popular with present-day poets. Its greatest advantage is that it admits an elasticity of expression not possible in strict metrical systems of versification. We think Vers Libre is by far the healthiest sprig of modern poetry's newest shoots and, hereby, solicit attempts at it for this column.

THE REIGN OF LOVE

The world seems fair, in gentle Spring
When buds and blossoms grow,
When song pours forth from lark on wing,
And chattering streamlets flow;
When soft warm zephyrs fan the air
In nights of early June,
And beauties of the landscape fair
Lie hallowed 'neath the moon;
The world seems fair in Autumn days,
When cooled is Summer's heat,
(Continued on page 4)

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—Hamilton Times.

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—Whitby Chronicle.

VICTORIA WEEK OF

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 22nd

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FIRSTS GO THROUGH HEAVY DRILLING FOR DECISIVE TUSSLE

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Only two days more and we have with us "Irish" Monahan, "Ike" Sutton, "Red" Gilmour and company. Queen's, per usual, will bring a "badly crippled" team. In past years whenever the Tricolour were suffering from boils, sprained ankles or barber's itch they put a team on the field that made things mighty difficult for the Blue. It appears, however, that the Tricolour captain, "Bubs" Britton, will be out of the game, and this will not do the Red, Yellow and Blue any considerable good. One thing is certain, and that is that the Blue and White are going into a tough game in spite of any advance reports from Kingston.

A victory for Varsity Saturday will practically put the old pennant on ice. A loss, however, will leave it to McGill to wallop Queen's right in Kingston and for Varsity to do the same to the Red in Montreal. Then we'd have a triple tie with prospect of a juicy play-off.

According to the "experts" Queen's tactics against McGill was "two bucks and a kick." Against Varsity the "two bucks" idea may not be so hot. In the aerial game, however, Queen's will likely have an edge on the Blue. Carter hoots them far and high and any gains made in this way will have to be offset by snappy extensions and gains from catches on the part of the Varsity backfield. How the lines will match up is a problem difficult to solve, but neither team is likely to have any great advantage here. In the tackling end of the game the Blue showed a distinct superiority over Queen's in the Kingston game and held McGill to few gains at the Stadium here. After all is said, perhaps the "breaks" will decide it. And that means "breaks" in more than one sense.

Saturday will be the first Varsity-Queen's game here in some years in which "Red" Batstone has not worn the Tricolour; to help make up for this another redhead in the person of Red Gilmour will likely shine on the Queen's half-line.

As viewed from the stands yesterday the field on Saturday should be delightfully soft.

Lehigh Frosh Hold Pyjama Parade in Rain and Wind

Special to "The Varsity"
Bethlehem, Pa.—Rain, wind and plenty of soporifics lent zest to the pajama parade of the Lehigh Frosh on

the campus last week. Virtually the entire population of Bethlehem witnessed the spectacle. To add to the misery of the new men, they were made to carry candles which they had to keep lit at any cost.



Squash rackets	\$6.00 to \$8.00	Varsity pennants (each)	.75
Badminton rackets	3.50 to 8.00	Cushion covers	3.00
Varsity sweater coats	6.50 to 9.00	Varsity silk crest	1.00
Varsity pull-overs	4.00 to 5.00		

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BASKETBALL TEAM EXPECTS TO RETAIN ITS CHAMPIONSHIP

Same Team That Won College Title Last Year Out Again

"MO" MITCHELL CAPTAIN

Intermediates and Juniors Also Show Great Promise

The prospects of a repetition of last year's intercollegiate basketball championship are exceedingly bright. Only one regular member of the team is missing, Carl Faber, who recently left for South America. Three valuable subs are lost to this year's squad. Putnam has left the University, while Wood and Burns failed to get their year. However, with the large turnout of 65 to date, the places of these men will be ably filled.

"Mo" Mitchell, star forward of last year's team and Varsity track and hawker star, has been elected captain. With a point winner of the calibre and experience of Mitchell at the helm, the Blue and White team is ensured of an excellent leader. Wilf Newman and Gord Johnston are both back and will again thrill basketball enthusiasts with their brilliant passing and shooting. The defence of the champions is intact with Currie, Hurwitz and Sakler on hand. Many splendid new prospects have turned out for the practices. Such famous basketball centres as Kitchener, Windsor, London and Hamilton and several American cities are represented.

The biggest find of the year is Murray of the Windsor Grads, Canadian basketball champions. Murray is registered at O.C.E. and has signified his intention of turning out for Varsity. His presence on the squad ought to give it added strength and still further ensure a recurrence of last year's success.

The outlook for the Intermediate and Junior teams is also promising. Manager Thomas is having a busy time getting the squad properly classified. As yet, the work-outs have been of a light character. When the rugby season commences a recurrence of last year's success.

\$1.00

One dollar in care of the Hall Porter's desk, Hart House, will be paid for ticket number 4 of the students' season tickets.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT
Supervision for Bowling Alleys required for evenings. Knowledge of the game is necessary. Phone Gerrard 7300 for particulars.

ATTENTION!

STUDENT ATHLETIC SEASON TICKET HOLDERS

TICKET No. 4 will be collected for the

QUEEN'S-VARSITY GAME

October 27

Enter by South Door Varsity Arena Only

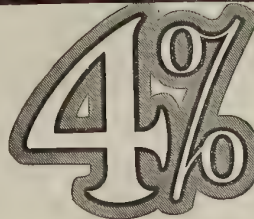


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Varsity Cagers

The University of Toronto Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Team will again travel across the line to play the teams from several American universities. The team leaves in December, playing at the universities named on the following schedule:

Dec. 15—University of Buffalo—Buffalo
Dec. 17—Hamilton College—Clinton, N.Y.
Dec. 18—Colgate University—Hamilton, N.Y.
Dec. 19—Syracuse University—Syracuse, N.Y.
Jan. 4—University of Rochester—Rochester, N.Y.

SHIFTED LINE-UP FOR QUEEN'S GAME

Intercollegiates End Heavy Work-outs to Polish Plays

BELL AND BAILLIE GOOD

The Intercollegiate team held another heavy practice yesterday. The greater part of the stiff grind in preparation for the Queen's game has now been completed and to-day and tomorrow will probably be used in a final polishing up of the plays.

Yesterday's workout was featured by the good work of Bell and Baillie in running back punts. This pair tore through the Orphan tacklers for long gains and frequently made them look bad. Bell made some neat running catches, and if his showing in practice is any indication of what he will do Saturday the Tricolour tacklers are in for a busy afternoon.

USPRECH'S LONG RUN FEATURES U.C. WIN

Arts Take Advantage of Play Behind Med Line to Tie Score

Junior U.C. defeated Junior Meds yesterday in an Interfaculty rugby match 11 to 7. Meds opened the scoring due to a brilliant run by McLeod which resulted in a touch. Then U.C. evened the score by falling on a fumbled ball behind the Meds line. Murby kicked two points in the second half to complete Meds scoring.

Near the end of the game U.C. came to life and led by Usprech, who reeled off a sensational 100 yard run for a touch as well as another 40 yards which almost resulted the same way. Freifeld, who played a nice game on the U.C. backfield, kicked the final point of the game.

McLeod, Graham and Murby were best for Meds, while Usprech, Freifeld, Reid and Murray were the pick of U.C.

Junior Meds: Flying wing, Williams; halves, Graham, Foex, Murby; quarter, McLeod; snap, Nicol; insides, Vaughan, Thompson; middles, Scott, Massig; outsides, Marquis, McCallum; Little; outsides, Walker, Mulcahy; subs, Murray, Kohen, Schuch, Rosenberg, Jacks.

Junior U.C.: Flying wing, Eastwood; halves, Usprech, Allan, Freifeld; quarter, Reid; snap, Keith; insides, Finningley, Watt; middles, Dawson, Little; outsides, Walker, Mulcahy; subs, Murray, Kohen, Schuch, Rosenberg, Jacks.

Weakened Victoria Loses to Trinity in One-sided Game

Displaying little of their 1927 form, Victoria lost to Trinity 18 to 1 in a listless one-sided game. Seagram and Summerhayes stood out for the winners, while Vaughn and Hager were best for Vic.

Trinity: Flying wing, Clough; halves, Nichol, Stone, Seagram; quarter, Summerhayes; snap, Martin; insides, Yates, Armstrong; middles, Sanders, Hovey; outsides, Kerr, Perdue; subs, Edwards, H. Martin, O'Flynn.

Victoria: Flying wing, Addison; halves, Vaughn, Starr, Hart; quarter, Hager; insides, Witzel, Birge; middles, Lindsay, Neild; outsides, Heal, Fletcher; subs, Leask, Garton, Foley, Marshall, Menzley, Armstrong, Brant, Lawson.

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Applications

Applications for the positions of manager of the Senior and Junior Hockey teams will be received by the Secretary, Athletic Office, up until Monday, 12 o'clock.

Evans Scores Only Goal When Wycliffe Beats U.C.

Wycliffe soccer squad conquered U.C. yesterday by the margin of one goal, the only goal of the match, scored by Evans early in the second half. The game was slow and uninteresting, the only feature being the all-round improvement of the Wycliffe team. The half-backs supported the forwards well, Crawshaw being very prominent in the second half. Gibbs, English and Evans were best for Wycliffe. Jack played a fine defensive game for U.C.

Half-Time Skit

During the half time period at the Queen's-Varsity Rugby game next Saturday, the second year students of the Mining Department of S.P.S. will put on a skit under the supervision of the Engineering Society and assisted by Mr. Ross Workman.

EVERY ONE IS ASKED TO PLEASE KEEP OFF THE FIELD WHILE THE SKIT IS TAKING PLACE.

QUEEN'S GAME

Bleacher Edge Seats for Women Students

Bleacher edge seats will be sold to women students to-day (Thursday) from 11.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. in Room 82, University College.

Purchasers must be in their seats in the stadium by 2.00 p.m. Saturday.

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Coming Events

THURSDAY, OCT. 25
7:00 p.m.—Fourth meeting of Victoria Women's Vocational Conference at Wymilwood, on "Opportunities in Social Work."

5:00 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet. Assisting artist, Norah Drewett. Convocation Hall. Tickets Hart House theatre.

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

1:30 p.m.—Open Forum, "The Creed of a Christian," by Mr. Moore.

4:30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26
9:00 a.m.—Rifle Association intercollegiate match on Long Branch rifle ranges.

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Women's Building Fund.

4:00 p.m.—Vic. W.U.A. Tea Dance at Wymilwood.

8:00 p.m.—Honour Science Club Hal-loween Dance in U.T.S.

4:30-8:00 p.m.—Newman Club. Meds Tea Dance.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28
11:00 a.m.—S.C.A. Service in Trinity College Chapel. Preacher, Professor Maurice Hutton.

4:00 p.m.—Newman Club. Benediction, followed by tea and (showing of) convention pictures.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30
5:30 p.m.—Emmanuel College Students' Society, first annual meeting, Alumni Hall, Victoria College.

6:45 p.m.—Emmanuel College Students' Society, "Get-together" Banquet for all church students, Burwash Hall.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1
7:30 p.m.—Sketch class in the Sketch Room, Hart House.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

thinks the co-ed season ticket holders are there to look pretty and to let the men do all the rooting.

Several times the cheer-leaders called for yells when the play was in front of the rooters' section and the men showed a spark of intelligence (which the cheer-leaders seemed to lack) in keeping quiet, thereby giving the players a chance to hear their signals. As for the "Smoke" yell, a large number of the rooters did not know it, and the weak attempt the cheer-leader made to explain it deserved the response he got. Furthermore, "Sarcasm" seems to forget that the co-eds were supposed to join in that yell.

Can't we, Mr. Editor, attempt to revive the good old days of "Get that Christie" and "Pass him up" without some co-ed with her modern pink-tea ideas trying to damper our ardour? I strongly advise "Sarcasm" and her kind not to attend Saturday's game if they wish to avoid the "disgusting" spectacle of a few mangled Christies and the owners thereof being passed tumultuously up and down.

Finally, we would appreciate it if "Sarcasm" would sit down and keep her eyes on the game.

Yours,

A Loyal Rooters.

[Editorial Comment: We are closing the discussion on rooting as we noted yesterday, but we have printed this as it is in direct contradiction to "Sarcasm's" letter. No further answers will be of sufficient interest to print at this late date.]

Electric Buttons Cause Downfall Mr. Singe Will Have a Binge

(By Greta Reid)

We are—we admit it where thousands wouldn't—95.6% pure, yet we have a vice. It could hardly be called a 4.4 vice, so we suppose there must be others, but we're not boasting about them. Just to keep your imagination from working over-time, we'll tell you; it's a passion, a mania or qu'avez-vous for pressing electric buttons. An electric button holds for us the same fascination that an opium pipe has for an inhaler of dreams, a yellow tie for a Vic. soph. or a pun for Dec—we simply succumb!

One of our first recollections of childhood involves our first yielding to temptation. One day when on an errand, for our teacher—conclusive proof of our purity—we saw an electric button in the hall of the school. An irresistible impulse to investigate seized us; we fell like 2 tons of bricks. Suddenly the whole school resounded with the terrifying clang of the fire alarm. For one delicious moment we contemplated rushing off and starting a fire to cover up our delinquency, but we were caught in the surging stream of pupils and teachers, who, not having been previously warned of the imminent drill, thought it was an honest-to-gosh fire and emptied the building in record time. Being naturally of a shy and retiring disposition and, furthermore, unrespected, we did not

press our rightful claim as champion evacuator of the school. Philosophically we decided that they needed the practice anyway.

Another time, in a moment of weakness—we all have them—we rang the Union dinner bell seven seconds too early and, believe it or not, ten were bruised and battered in the rush.

One of the big disappointments of our life is the electric button just inside the main door of U.C. Repeated pressing has brought no results. Of course it may be a burglar alarm or a watchman's signal, so perhaps our efforts have not been in vain. In compensation, however, we have the wonderful row of buttons in the Library elevator. Almost any afternoon will find us riding the elevators whose idiosyncracies we have solved and mastered. Demonstration upon request.

Closely allied with this vice of ours is a secret ambition. We crave to press every electric button in S.P.S. Surely this home of mechanical and electrical genius would be a veritable paradise for people with our affliction. Some day we fear our womanly curiosity is going to overcome our maidenly modesty, and on that day we are going to accept the invitation of Mr. Singe to go on a binge, disguise ourselves as an engineer and satisfy our suppressed desire.

Fall Overcoats Come Out on the Campus

Swagger Sports Coats in tweeds and herringbone effects, dressy coats with velvet collars.



Smart new tweeds, herring-bones and check designs lead the van in Men's Fall Overcoats. Coats for dressy occasions assume the velvet collar while chinchilla is prominent in the navy blues. The Ulster is still well to the fore.

Simpson's are showing a large assortment in all the leading styles and materials. Double breasted, quarter lined with silk or rat satin, many interlined. All sizes. At \$35.00.

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BULLETIN BOARD

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Last practice on Long Branch ranges this afternoon. To-morrow the Intercollegiate match.

SWIMMING PRACTICES

Swimming practices are being held in Hart House tank on Wednesday and Friday nights at 6 o'clock and Saturdays at noon. Any new men at Varsity who have some swimming ability are asked to come out to these practices. Coaches will be on hand to give instructions.

279 U.C. WOMEN

279 U.C. women's class tickets on sale in Women's Cloak Room, U.C.

THE TABLE ROUND

(Continued from page 2)

And weary earth in mellow haze
Seems anxious to retreat;
When Winter's biting frosts return,
And blizzards moan and wail,
When fierce the logs on hearthside burn,

And roaring winds assail;
The world seems fair throughout the year

When throbs the heart with love,
And all in vain the Hydra rear
Their monstrous heads above;

For charmed is he whose eye reveals
The blaze of love profound,
Within whose heart there ever peals
That mystic magic sound;

For he who loves, the gods defend,
And earth's dread cares and pains
His fortress'd soul they cannot rend
While Love, immortal, reigns.

*** Algernon.

In regard to R. M.'s query, it was learned from Prof. Wallace that suggestions of undergraduates for additions to the University library are quite in order.

W.M.F.

CHAMPUUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

I'm in first year Household Science and come from Caledonia. You know where that is, of course. But people are so funny here, they're not at all like they are at home.

To-day I was walking across the campus when I heard someone say "Hay!" and when I looked around I saw two men looking at me through a funny sort of telescope on legs. It made me feel terribly conspicuous. But I thought it was ruder still to shout at me. At home we don't even speak unless we're introduced. Then someone else shouted "Hay!" right in front of me, and there were four more men peering at me through the same apparatus. Dear Cat, should the campus allow its girls to be insulted like this?

And another thing. I don't know where they keep you, but maybe it's in Hart House. Do they feed you

from 10-1 o'clock to-day, \$2.00 per ticket, which admits to all 279 parties.

MENORAH PLAY

Members of the University of Toronto Menorah who are willing to participate in the annual Menorah play at Hart House please communicate with Mr. N. S. Goldhar, dramatic director, immediately, Trin. 6308.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS

The Emmanuel College Student Society will hold their first annual banquet in Burwash Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 6:45 p.m. All church students of the United Church will be welcome. There will be no charge.

BASKETBALL TEAM EXPECTS TO REPEAT

(Continued from page 3)

son is over, more players will try for the teams and then will follow the inevitable wedding.

Pennants and pillows, lately regarded as relics of the "Gay 90's," are again becoming popular on the University of Indiana campus.

soup there at ten o'clock in the morning? We don't at home, of course, but maybe it's done here, because every day I see it at that time. One day I was hungry and tried to go in and get some, but they wouldn't let me in. Why wouldn't they, Cat?

Yours enquiringly, Pansy Chirside.

C-C

W.L.B.S. informs us that at Wy-cliffe they have Aristotle soup and Plato beans for supper.

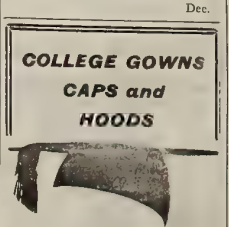
C-C

I always am thirsty for tea, For every occasion suits me, From green tea or black, You can't hold me back, I'm crazy for tea as can be.

Dec.

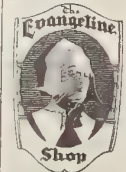
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1928

No. 21

FORESTERS' CLUB NOW BEGINNING ITS 20th SEASON

Camp Fire With Exhibition of
Woods Lore Once Held in
Queen's Park

67 STUDENTS IN FACULTY

Speakers Since War Have Been
Men Prominent in Pulp and
Paper Industry

This is the third of a series of
special articles on the history of clubs
written by a special correspondent for
"The Varsity."

The Forester's Club of the Faculty of
Forestry, whose opening meeting took
place last evening, is beginning its
twentieth season since the founding of
the club in 1909. It was founded for the
purpose of discussing forestry problems
and furthering interest in the
work of undergraduates in the faculty,
as well as bringing the students to-
gether socially. The first president
was Mr. Dwight, now Professor
Dwight of that faculty.

In the early days of the society the
students took an active part in the
entertainment at the meetings. Those
were the days when the headquarters
for the Faculty were situated in
Queen's Park. At these meetings it
was customary for the men to report
on their summer's work, and once a
year on what was known as Stock
night a camp fire was built in the open
on that site and the men gave demon-
strations of paddling, packing, and
woods lore, but of recent years, since
the building of the new Forestry
building, the Stock night has taken the
form of a skit put on by the men with
a dance as the climax. Also since the
war the speakers have been men
prominent in the pulp and paper in-
dustry.

There are 67 students in the Fac-
ulty of Forestry of which all belong
to the Society. Meetings are held re-
gularly, usually in Hart House, al-
though the opening meeting of the
Society is always held in the Forestry
building. Dean Howe giving the open-
ing address.

NEW COMBINATIONS PROMISE SNAPPY BACKFIELD PLAY

Red Yellow and Blue Will Meet
with Strong Opposition in
Blue and Whites

QUEEN'S WILL HAVE TO STEP

Front Line Has Done Neat
Tackling and Stood Up Well
on the Defence

Everything is set for the Tricolour
invasion of the Blue stadium. Two
long weeks of hard grind has Les
Blackwell's boys right on their toes
and waiting for "God Save the King"
and the kick-off whistle.

Following the McGill game, Coach
Blackwell devoted the greater part of
a week to finding the best working
combination to send against Queen's,
and this week he has welded his se-
lections into a smooth-working machine.

If Varsity's new backfield arrange-
ment live up to expectations the line
needs only to play their usual game
to give the Tricolour a terrific battle.
The front works have held up well
on the defence and have turned in
some neat tackling. Keith at snap,
Morgan at inside and Gooderham,
Dunn, Baker and Smith on the ends
have played a whale of a game. Cap-
tain Murray Snyder at quarter has a
tough assignment in handling a com-
paratively young squad without much
experience in playing together. Murray
played well against Queen's in King-
ston and will keep the Red, Yellow
and Blue on their toes all the time.
Bill Darling, who will play at second-
ary defence, will do the punting and
bear a share of the plunging. Tray-
nor and Sinclair, who may get the fly-
ing wing assignment, are good tack-
lers. The Regina red-head hits the
line hard and Sinclair is no slouch as
a ball carrier.

The manner in which Bell and Bail-
ie, the new backfield pair, stand up
under fire will have a great effect on
the score. If they hold on to the
ball and can work the ends for gains,
Varsity should chalk up a win.

PREMIER FERGUSON AGAIN MAKES PLANS TO TAKE FIRST YEAR FROM UNIVERSITY

Special to "The Varsity"

Morrisburg, Ont., Oct. 25.—"Too
many bright lights and being removed
too far from mother and father at an
early age—these are the reasons why
about 40 per cent of the young men
who attend the University of Toronto
fail," declared Premier Howard Fer-
guson at a banquet tendered himself
and Mrs. Ferguson by the Liberal-
Conservative Association here.

He reiterated his intention to alter
the educational system so as to have
the high schools take over the first
year university course. "By an act of
parliament these will soon be all
changed and the first year university

course will be taught in large centres
where high school facilities are ob-
tainable."

It will be remembered that this pro-
posal was first mooted by the Premier
in 1925 and that it has been mentioned
by him several times since then.
In the President's report for 1925-6
Principal Maurice Hutton denied the
suggestion that the work of the first
year be transferred to the high schools.

At the same time, he felt that the
students entering the university were
not mature enough.

All the Arts colleges concurred in
voicing emphatic protest against the
suggestion.

POSSIBILITIES FOR GRADUATES ABROAD

Need of Specific Training in
Social Service Stressed at
Conference

ABNORMAL MADE HAPPY

The need for specific training in any
field of social service work into which
one hopes to enter was stressed at the
final meeting of the Vocational Con-
ference held at Wymilwood last night.
Miss Thomas spoke on the possibili-
ties for work in the church. She
pointed out the choice of working
either in home or foreign fields and
said there were more opportunities
abroad at present for the university
woman. This, however, will not be the
case when the churches realize the need
for the educational woman in the work
here in Canada. Miss Thomas said
the essentials for church work were
an ability to work with people, a sense
of religious values to share with
others, and initiative. She said there
was nowhere where there was so much
opportunity for original creative work
as in the church.

Miss Hamilton of the Social Ser-
vice Department of the University of
Toronto particularly dealt with Social
Service in industrial work. She said
there was a field which is as yet un-
opened, that of formulating the help-
ful ideas of the community to cure
existing evils.

The Public Health Nursing Depart-
ment was represented by Miss Rus-
sell. She traced the development of
this work especially since the war. She
stated that Public Health Nursing is
applied physiology and showed that
an interest in nursing is absolutely
necessary for this work.

Miss Wright explained Occupational
Therapy by saying that it is treatment
by work. The purpose of this is to
make the lives of those who are in
any way abnormal more normal and
happy.

Students Blockaded
in Budapest

Special to "The Varsity"

Budapest, Hungary, Oct. 25.—Police
have surrounded 400 students in a
building of the Debreczin university,
where they took refuge during the
anti-Semitic rioting which has been in
progress for days. Police intend to
starve the students out unless they
surrender.

The students fled into the building
to escape a charge of mounted police
during the rioting. Under a traditional
ruling, university ground is almost
autonomous and police may not enter
the buildings, consequently they formed
a cordon around the building and
ordered the students to come out one
by one so they could be identified.

The students refused. Police there-
upon instituted a blockade and would
not allow food to be taken into the
building.

STUDENTS' INTEREST ANYTHING BUT DEAD

Inquiries of Reporter Throw
Light on Thriving Sports and
Rejuvenated Societies

MASCOTS FOR SATURDAY

Is student interest at Varsity wholly
dead? The question is being hotly
discussed everywhere this week. Out-
wardly there is little sign of flagging
interest. The Students' Handbook,
among songs, yells and such signs of
enthusiasm, gives a list of clubs and
societies catering to every taste and
interest. The college and faculty
clubs, "The Varsity" found on investi-
gation to be in a fairly flourishing con-
dition. Dramatics are everywhere
popular, so also are the literary socie-
ties. Victoria evidently finds that
music hath charms, as neither the col-
lege orchestra nor the Choral Union
lack support. The French Society of
University College has an increased
membership, and the new club at Vi-
ctoria promises well. The absence of
a women's debating society at Uni-
versity College has occasioned much com-
ment, but at St. Hilda's and Victoria
interest is keen. The try-outs for in-
tercollegiate debates are expected to
bring to light new material. "The Varsity"
was informed.

Reports from the larger societies
open to members of all colleges were
encouraging. The German Club has
an increased membership, the Women's
Polity Club reports a regular attend-
ance, and S.C.M. groups have started
off with a swing. Hart House debates
grow more popular every year. Miss
Ziegler at the Settlement was en-
thusiastic over the students' support.

A greater show of interest in rugby
is expected to become evident on Sat-
urday, as measures have been taken
to improve rooting. Track and field
events have been better attended this
year, and the new ticket arrangement
ought to give support for hockey. At-
tendances at basketball games are
poor.

That the women are standing by
their sporting sisters is evident. Mas-
cots made by women are to be on
sale on Saturday, the proceeds to pro-
vide new outfits for the basketball
team, and finance its trip to McGill.

Hart House Debate

R. E. Knowles, well known special
and feature writer for the Daily Star,
will be the leading speaker for the
"noes" in the Hart House debate next
Wednesday evening on the subject,
"That in the opinion of this House the
modern press has a demoralizing in-
fluence on society."

The debate will begin at 8 p.m., with
Prof. N. A. MacKenzie acting as
speaker. Except for the first speaker,
who has ten minutes, all others who
catch the speaker's eye may speak for
five minutes.

TRICOLOUR TEAM IS SHOWING GOOD FORM AND PLENTY OF PEP

Britton's Injuries Expected to
Keep Him on Sideline for
To-morrow's Game

GREAT ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

Excitement at Fever Pitch and
Crowds of Supporters Will
Arrive for Game

(Special to "The Varsity" by R. W.
Clark, Assistant Sports Editor,
Queen's Journal.)

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 25.—Queen's
fine win over McGill last week-end
insures a general migration to To-
ronto for to-morrow's titanic struggle.
Needless to say the procession has
started long ere this in all forms of
vehicles, conveyances and what not,
and will probably not end until some-
time to-morrow. Never before has
there been such enthusiasm. That
Queen's spirit has been revived needs
no more convincing proof than this
past election week. Now that this
problem has been settled for a year
at least all exuberant youth will turn
its head towards Ontario's capital,
where will be staged probably the tel-
l-tale struggle of the present college
series.

Queen's have struck their stride at
last. Nothing is surer than that the
scrimmages this week have been char-
acterized by crushing, relentless at-
tacks and a stubborn impenetrable de-
fence. Confidence after a victory over
the Red seems the paramount inspira-
tion. Not before this year has there
been so much pep and dash to the
Tricolour's play. Plunges are hitting
harder. End runs are getting away
faster. Altogether it has been a dif-
ferent team up at the Stadium these
past few days.

The Junior squad has borne the
brunt of this new lease on life, but
have stood up well and battled back-
gamely. They have gained much
valuable experience which will stand
them in good stead for the coming
play-off battles. "Bubs" Britton's in-
juries are worse than at first thought
and the "Cap" will likely see much
of the game from the side line. That
pedal extremity of one, "Irish" Mon-
ahan, is coming along nicely and he is
expected to star. Don Abbott suffered
a painfully torn muscle in Tuesday's
workout, while Eddie Handford's foot
is still very swollen and painful. It
is hoped that these injuries will yield
to treatment and that both will be
available for real duty to-morrow. Car-
ter, Munro, Warren and Durham will
likely look after the back-field duty.
Sutton will be back at quarter and a

"MERE BOOKWORMS" TERM APPLIED TO RHODES SCHOLARS

Hitching One's Wagon to a
Star is the Opinion of
One Student

NOT FOR AVERAGE ABILITY

Rhodes Wanted to Give Special
Training for Imperial
Affairs

Students outside of Arts are almost
invariably of the opinion that the
Rhodes Scholarships are not obtain-
able by average students. They con-
sider that the qualifications for the
scholarships are entirely too compre-
hensive for the average student.

A student in fourth year Meds ex-
pressed the opinion that one who was
capable of obtaining first class hon-
ours in his course with fair participa-
tion in social and athletic activities can
certainly compete with one who is re-
cognized as above the average, yet
with not so many various interests.
This was a rather unusual opinion and
disagrees with those of many other
students. "It is hitching one's wagon
to a star"; "I can't imagine an average
student as a Rhodes scholar"; and "It's
too much work for the average stu-
dent," are typical of the statements of
students in S.P.S. and Meds, inter-
viewed by a representative of "The
Varsity" yesterday.

This point of view is not surpris-
ing, for it would seem from an ex-
amination of Mr. Rhodes' will that he
did not intend the scholarships for
students of only average ability. He
wished capable young men to have
special training which would equip
them for leadership in international
and imperial affairs. And yet, these
interviews have shown that under-
graduates think that if a student is
average, he cannot rise above that
position. They think that when a
student finds he is only average, he
gives up all hope of becoming anything
better. In a previous interview Mr.
MacKay, a former Rhodes scholar,
contends, on the other hand, that the
average student may have dormant
abilities which can only be awakened
by competition for scholarships.

Some points of view are based on an
examination of the character of for-
mer Rhodes scholars and those who
take those points of view believe that
Rhodes scholars have always been
"mere bookworms" with "lots of pull."

real dueling should result. Kilgour's
plunging has been a feature this week,
so "Big Jim" can expect plenty of
work to-morrow.

Probable Line-up

The following are the likely line-ups for the game to-morrow:

QUEEN'S		VARISITY
BRITTON	Flying wing	SINCLAIR
CARTER	Halves	BAILLIE
GILMOUR	"	BELL
MUNRO	"	DARLING
SUTTON	Quarter	SNYDER
NAGEL	Snap	KEITH
HANFORD	Insides	MORGAN
BASSERMAN	"	WHITE
MONAHAN	Middles	HARRISON
GORMAN	"	LITTLE
GOURLAY	Outsides	GOODERHAM
ACREW	"	BAKER
DURHAM	Subs	TRAYNOR
WARREN	"	LONG
MUNGOVAN	"	BEAN
STUART	"	DUNN
CALDWELL	"	HALLAM
KILGOUR	"	SOLANDT
JAMIESON	"	MORIN
LACKIE	"	KELLY
WRIGHT	"	



Board of Strategy

The board of strategy that will pilot the Intercollegiate team against
Queen's to-morrow. On the left is Les Blackwell, the Head Coach
and clever student of football, whose handiwork will be displayed
on Saturday. On the right is Jimmy Douglas, the assistant coach,
and former star middle with Argos and Varsity.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 5027
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1928

AMERICANS ELECT THEIR PRESIDENT

"Smith or Hoover?" is the question which seems to be troubling the debating societies of our university. We might suggest that the learned of these societies might better give their attention to some pressing Canadian problems, immigration for instance, instead of contenting themselves with parroting the editorials of the *New York Times* and the *New York Herald Tribune*. But after all this is a very parochial point of view and it is the mark of an educated cosmopolitan to be able to speak generally on the American presidency and Canadian immigration rather than to possess any sort of detailed knowledge about either subject. Indeed we must admit that affairs in the States affect us closely: observers are concerned with the Republican intention to raise the tariff on Canadian farm produce and with the likelihood of the Democratic attitude on the St. Lawrence waterway being influenced by the New York bias of its candidate.

But it is not for these reasons that everyone in the city is interested in the campaign. This is due to the tremendous influence exerted by the American papers, magazines and radio stations. Our own worthy citizens may feign disgust at the ballyhoo of the political circus, but they are dutifully watching the various moves made by the publicity committees reported faithfully in our papers. Hoover is upheld by Colonel C. A. Lindbergh (the only human being who ever flew the Atlantic, sir) and after deep cogitation, Mr. G. H. Ruth (known to the cultured as "The Sultan of Swat") has dipped the Jovian scales in favour of Alfred, the people's choice. And even though they may jeer outwardly our people have been attracted to a greater extent by the onslaught on watermelons of Leland Stanford's eminent alumnus and the prodigality with which his opponent distributes brown derbies, than by our more prosaic publicity stunt of having our statesmen and diplomats created Little Chief Whatyou-maycallit by Big Chief Tipmee of the Ogosh Indians (Tribal funds running low: initiates needed).

In view of the serious interest taken in the election by our university debating and discussion clubs the following editorial from *The Utah Chronicle* is interesting as a reflection of the American student attitude:

THE GREAT POLITICAL SCENE

To those who regard the American political scene with a reaction other than amusement, the formation of Smith and Hoover clubs on the campus will seem a goodly thing.

But all men in their hearts must know that politics is a farce, was ever a farce and ever shall be. The writhing and squirming must accompany the attempts to rationalize one's parochial or personal interest into a legal issue is bound to induce mirth in the observant.

The present campaign seems especially to teem with the trivial rationalizations of the zealots and the demagogues. Seldom have the personifiers of political movements been subjected to such mean and impertinent accusations. Hoover once had a drink. Smith kissed the Pope's hand. Such seems the extent of logic among the leaders of our country.

The commoners and the voters have no knowledge, and never can have any knowledge of such issues as tariff and farm relief. They are matters of such complication, that technicians find a life-time of study almost inadequate to permit of grasping them. The voters cannot know, and it is quite debatable whether the demagogues themselves know much about such subjects.

Since no one man is big enough to grapple with issues, and to present them before the public in their perspective, the campaign becomes a matter of innuendo and aspersion. Democracy carps at Tea Pot Dome; and Republicanism cavils at Tammany Tiger. Texas Guinan is arrested. The divine afflatus settles upon the ascetic shoulders of Rev. John Roach Straton, who works the fundamentalists into a frenzy. Religion, and personal matters of the most insignificant sort become the issues. A man's taste in collars throws the feminine vote to the Democrats.

If our campus voters can tell the difference between the Republican and the Democratic parties, then we exert them to do their duty to their country, to vote, and to enlist as many other intelligent voters as they can.

But we should like to know how they decide on what party to support. Surely they will not cast their ballots without complete knowledge of the facts at hand, or without complete understanding of the issues that follow them.

How indeed can one decide between a jackass and a white elephant?

TO-MORROW'S CROWD WILL BE EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE

That the wildest enthusiasm over the Queen's-Varsity tilt at Varsity Stadium this Saturday is rampant everywhere in the air, is evidenced by the fact that all tickets for the game have been sold. Many of those who had hitherto not purchased a student's seat-

son ticket, quickly did so this week after having seen that some were left for sale. Although three fixtures, the interfaculty track meet, the McGill-Varsity game and the Argo-Ottawa, Sarnia-Orphan double-header had already been run off, nevertheless very many of these season tickets have been sold in the last two or three days.

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

The Music Committee has arranged for the usual series of Friday Afternoon Recitals to begin to-day. These Recitals are held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House and are for members of Hart House only. This year the Committee is fortunate in having a long list of prominent musicians who are prepared to offer their services. The members are under a great debt of gratitude to the artists who come to Hart House week by week without any remuneration and give these recitals which are now a well-known feature in the musical life of the House.

Members are informed that they will find the programmes for these Recitals in "The Varsity" on the Thursday preceding the concert. The first Recital will be given by Mr. Reginald Godden, pianist, who is a pupil of Mr. Ernest Seitz. The programme is as follows:

Gavotte D'albert
Pastorale and Capriccio, Scarlatti-Tausig

II

Sonata, B flat major Schytte

III.

Cathedral (Submerged) Debussy

Minstrels Debussy

Rhapsody in F sharp minor Dohnanyi

Intermezzo and Toccata from Suite, York Bowen



The other day N.A.B., who has conducted this column during the last two years without the aid of puns or other allegedly low forms of wit, came into the office in a very threatening manner and left a long autobiographical poem addressed to us in the style of "Dost thou look back on what hath been" in return for some cracks we took at him last Monday in the "Praise Poem by Dr. Nabisco." Certain of our defamers, who, for the purpose of this exposition shall be nameless, will be delighted to read the following excerpts:

"He feels, in a post graduate dream,
Deep pangs to see a witty young-ster

A perfect puerile puling punster
Prance in a pallid spotlight gleam.

And yet, dear Dee, when once the sod,
Confines our wits, and N.A.B.

Is just as dead as little Dee
There'll be no statues in the Quad."

C-C

Well! What is one to do about a bard who is willing to take his Muse out in the street and wallop it with an old shoe like that? There will be mutiny in Elysium when N.A.B. gets there, we suspect, for these excursions down from Parnassus among the Philistines. V.S.

C-C

Now, for a little real Eddie Guest-ness we adduce the following from dear old D.K.:

There was a young lady from Skeen
Whose musical sense was not keen,
They thought it was odd
She couldn't tell God
Save the wassail from pop goes the Queen!

C-C

(Continued on page 4)

Hart House Quartet

The programme given last night by the Hart House String Quartet was a repetition of that played in Convocation Hall in the afternoon—that is to say it included the César Franck Quartet in D Major and the Schubert For-ellen Quintet. Two more sharply contrasted works could hardly have been chosen; the programme was really a masterpiece of musical balance.

The first number was characterized by a solemn grandeur and religious fervour which may have been rather profound for a pleasure-seeking audience. It required a genuine contribution from the listeners as well as the musicians and those who dismissed the evil spirits of "analytical criticism" and yielded themselves to the emotional sway of this magnificent music were amply rewarded. It seemed that even the "elfish" scherzo was coloured by the sombre grey tones of the opening movements and the heavenly larghetto.

For sheer melodic charm, of course the Schubert Quintet was a gem. Audience and players smiled together as (Continued on page 4)

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

381 Huron Street

(Five minutes walk from Hart House)

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

Fest of St. Simon and St. Jude

7.00, 8.00, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist (Choral with sermon): Preacher, Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D.

7 p.m.—Evensong and sermon:

Preacher, Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., Vicar.

All seats free, and students are welcome at all services.

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(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:

Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Selater, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening subjects for this term:

Studies in Romans, Chapters 1-8.

(4) St. Paul's Evangel.

(Rom. 3: 21-26).

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All the Latest Steps guaranteed in 6 lessons for \$5.00

Correct deportment, leading, following. Reserve your place now.

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\$37.50

Prices quite moderate.



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The Kings of Travesty

OLE OLSEN & CHIC JOHNSON

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WALTER HAGEN

British open champion

Johnny Harra

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"Green Grass Widows"

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 22nd

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Savoy Victoria Musical Comedy Company

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Renee Hamilton as Irene; Eddie Morris as Madame Lucy. Entire Company of 60 and the delectable

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BOTH MATS. 75c., 50c., 25c.

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Supervision for Bowling Alleys

required for evenings. Knowledge of the game is necessary.

Phone Gerrard 7300 for particulars.

VARSITY FAVOURED TO WIN THE FOOTBALL BATTLE ON SATURDAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

All advance "dope" indicates that the Varsity-Queen's game at the Stadium to-morrow will be by far and away the most colorful fixture that the Bloor Street grounds have witnessed this season. Everything points to it. The two squads are evenly matched, and all three Intercollegiate teams are on an even footing in the win and loss column. The invasion of Queen's rosters promises to be the largest in years, and the pep and vocal efforts of the Kingstonites are always well above the average. The demand for tickets in Toronto has been very heavy and a jammed stadium will witness the struggle.

A half-time feature is on the cards and should equal the standard of past years. A group of worthies from the red brick building near the Meds' stronghold is undertaking the noble task of carrying on one of the best Varsity traditions.

The quantity and quality of the rooting at last Saturday's games were a distinct improvement over the week before. To-morrow will likely see the Blue and White efforts nearly raise the roof from the grandstand or at least shatter the windows in the press-box.

Have you heard one of the latest Varsity song hits? "He ain't done right by Cor Nell." The "Three Musketeers" might sing it by request during half-time.

The Kingston Whig-Standard advocates a re-arrangement of Intercollegiate finances. At present the home team takes the gate, of which the visitors receive nothing. Queen's, located in a small city where the attendance is much smaller than in Toronto or Montreal, favour a plan of "split" gate receipts. Under this plan all Intercollegiate games would be pooled and then divided equally among the contributors.

U. of T. British Rugby Team Will Play McGill Saturday

The University of Toronto British rugby team will play the first of the two game series against McGill on Saturday. Although little is known of this pastime in Toronto, it has been gaining considerable ground until now large crowds turn out to witness the fixtures between the city teams. The game between the Red and the Blue has been called for 1.30 on the back campus, and it will not conflict with the game at the stadium. The Varsity team this year measures

up to the squads which have represented Toronto in the past years. Rogers and Gadsdon are two stars acquired from the Maritimes, and much is expected of these men. McGill won the cup last year, and have not suffered much either from graduation or failures. Varsity, on the other hand, is reputed to be far superior to last year's team.

Coach Seecombe and Captain Reg. Roome have given out the line-up for the first game. Gale will lead the forwards, and will be in the front route with Franklin. Nash will be playing back, and will be supported by Heslop and Bell.

ST. HILDA'S LEAD IN WOMEN'S TENNIS

Fourth Round of Tourney Leaves Four St. Hilda's One O.C.E. Still In

VICTORIA DEFEATED

The play-offs in the University of Toronto Women's Tennis Tournament are now well under way. As there were 18 players in the second round, a bye had to be played. Fourteen players were allowed to enter the third round and four players worked their way into it. The latter were:

Jessie Gray defeated Marjorie Winspear, 6-3, 10-12, 7-5.
E. McCall defeated L. Bates, 6-0, 6-2.
The Misses Gray and Winspear played a remarkable game, their playing being distinguished by slashing drives as well as being steady and consistent. The third round, played October 24, featured the following players:
Norma Bateman defeated Eleanor McCubbin, 6-1, 8-6.
Sally Ballard defeated D. James, 6-1, 6-2.
P. Grout defeated M. Lindsay, 6-4, 6-0.
L. Patterson defeated C. Gray, 6-3, 6-2.
L. Reynolds defeated T. Corcoran, 6-4, 6-4.
B. Symons defeated M. Quinn, 6-1, 6-4.
M. Sedgewick defeated I. McDermott, 6-2, 6-2.
E. McCall defeated J. Gray.

The fourth round was played October 25th as follows:
N. Bateman, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.
P. Grout (St. Hilda's) defeated L. Patterson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
B. Symons (St. Hilda's) defeated L. Reynolds, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.
M. Sedgewick-E. McCall: To be played off.

HARRIER RACE WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

Positions on Intercollegiate and Relay Teams to be Assigned on Results

MORE MEDALS AWARDED

At 10 o'clock on Saturday morning the University Harrier Club is holding the annual race for the Brotherhood Cup. The course is the regular one, starting and finishing at Upper Canada College. It is the same as has been used for the past two years but for a slight change in the finish. As U.C.C. are playing St. Andrew's College at 10.30, the harriers will not be able to finish on the cinder track around the football field.

Changing room and showers have been obtained in the old gym at U.C.C. and light refreshments will be served to the competitors after the race at the Tuck Shop. All corners will be marked; the markers are asked to report to Dr. "Wally" Graham at Hart House at 9 o'clock and will be taken from there to their positions on the course.

There will be several vacancies for new men on the Intercollegiate team of five men which is going to Kingston on November 3rd. For the next ten men there will be positions on a relay team which the International Silver Company's Trophy in the 30 miles relay race at the C.N.E. stadium on the same day. There is also a likelihood that this year more medals will be awarded than in the past.

Intermediate Rugby

All Intermediate Intercollegiate rugby players are requested to appear in uniform on the back campus at 5 o'clock to-night. The picture of this season's team will be taken and those selected for the game to be played at Guelph on Saturday. Passes for the Western-St. Mike's game on Saturday morning at Oakwood will also be given out.

VARSITY INCLUDED IN POLO LEAGUE

Two Teams to be Selected From Interfaculty Players

FIRST GAME IN NOVEMBER

The schedule of games in the newly formed City Water Polo League is to be drawn up at the beginning of next week. The first game will probably be played off during the first part of November. The teams entered in this league are as follows: Central Y.M.C.A., Broadview Y.M.C.A., West End Y.M.C.A., Central High School of Commerce, first and second University teams, and there is some rumour of a Varsity Grad team also entering the league. The two University teams will be selected from the Interfaculty players in a short time, so it would be advisable for all these players to be on hand for all their games and also practices. As water polo this year is being played under International rules, every Interfaculty player should come out to the practices and acquaint himself with the new plays and rules which are being adopted this year. There is a chance for every player of any ability to make a place on the two city teams, and from these teams the Intercollegiate players will be picked to meet McGill in January. Only three of last year's Intercollegiate players are at Varsity this year.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER SQUAD PLAYS R.M.C. SAT.

Varsity Under Coach Halliwell is Prepared to Take the Cadets' Measure

The Intercollegiate soccer squad will play R.M.C. here Saturday morning at 10.30 on the front campus. Yesterday's practice was the last before the game, and the team is prepared to take the Cadets' measure.

The team this year is composed of some veterans and a number of newcomers. King, Jack, Jackson and Davidson are playing their usual good game. The backs are a hard crew to get by, while the forward line play a combination that will net goals.

Varsity plays two games in the Intercollegiate series, with R.M.C. and McGill. The latter two teams played a week ago, the game ending in a draw 1 all. The Blues under the experienced coaching of Coach Halliwell have been working hard this year and appear favourites for the title. The student body in the past has been sadly lacking at these games. The admission is free, and with a fighting team, students should turn out to support their senior team.

A football game without a band would be worse than a theatre without an orchestra.



And Now—Bowlers

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MEN'S HATS

MAIN FLOOR—QUEEN

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Western-St. Mike's in Play-off for Intermediate Series

On Saturday morning at 10.30 at Crang's Oakwood Stadium the Western Mustangs will clash with the fast St. Mike's for the Western group of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Series. St. Mike's are confident of defeating the Intermediate Intercollegiate champions, who are determined to repeat this year.

Varsity Juniors and McMaster to Play Decisive Game Sat.

To-morrow morning at ten-thirty on the back campus Varsity Juniors engage McMaster in a game which will have a most important bearing on the outcome of the league race.

The Baptists have a strong team this year, and after their 19 to 0 victory over O.A.C. Juniors last Wednesday the Blue and White team cannot afford to be over-confident.

FAX'S

(Huron and Harbord)
Special Turkey Dinner 75c.
Served Saturday from
5.30 to 8.00 p.m.

AFTER THE GAME

Come to

CHARLOTTE'S COFFEE SHOP

64 ST. GEORGE STREET
(Just opposite Knox College)

Down the lane into the basement



Squash rackets	\$6.00 to \$8.00	Varsity pennants (each)	75
Badminton rackets	3.50 to 8.00	Cushion covers	3.00
Varsity sweater coats	6.50 to 9.00	Varsity silk crest	1.00
Varsity pull-overs	4.00 to 5.00		

BROTHERTONS

580 YONGE ST.

Open Evenings

C.O.T.C. BAND

Players of Band instruments, particularly bass instruments, are invited to join the C.O.T.C. Band.

Band practices are held in the basement of the Engineering Building on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. under Capt. John Slatter, Bandmaster of the 48th Highlanders.

T. R. Loudon, Lt. Col.
O.C. U. of T. C.O.T.C.



Great West Life

HORLICK'S Malted Milk

A well-balanced, tempting, easily assimilated food-drink that nourishes and upbuilds. Taken hot at night, it brings refreshing sleep. Instantly prepared in water or milk. Take a package home.

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699 SPADINA AVE.
(One block south of Bloor St.)
There's a treat in store for you if you will come and try our food. Students will find the prices very reasonable.

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STUDENT ATHLETIC SEASON TICKET HOLDERS

TICKET No. 4 will be collected for the
QUEEN'S-VARSITY GAME

October 27

Enter by South Door Varsity Arena Only

Watch the Games in Comfort!



Enjoy the snug warmth and extra smartness of one of our new Winter overcoats at the rugby games. It'll feel mighty good to you now and during the long Winter season.

A big range of smart new models and fabrics to choose from. Select yours this week-end.

NEW "CAMBRIDGE"
WINTER OVERCOATS

\$30 to \$65

FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL, Limited
254 YONGE STREET—Just North of Shuter

Coming Events

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

1.30 p.m.—Commerce Club meeting in Music Room. Speaker, Mr. Hamilton of Berlin University.

9.00 a.m.—Rifle Association intercollegiate match on Long Branch rifle ranges.

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Women's Building Fund. 4.00 p.m.—Vic. W.U.A. Tea Dance at Wymilwood.

8.00 p.m.—Honour Science Club Halloween Dance in U.T.S.

4.30-8.00 p.m.—Newman Club. Meds Tea Dance.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

11.00 a.m.—S.C.A. Service in Trinity College Chapel. Preacher, Professor Maurice Hutton.

4.00 p.m.—Newman Club. Benediction, followed by tea and (showing of) convention pictures.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

5.30 p.m.—Emmanuel College Students' Society, first annual meeting, Alumni Hall, Victoria College.

6.45 p.m.—Emmanuel College Students' Society, "Get-together" Banquet for all church students, Burwash Hall.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

7.30 p.m.—Sketch class in the Sketch Room, Hart House.

COMMERCE CLUB

To-day the Commerce Club will meet in the Music Room of Hart House 1.30-2 p.m. Address by Mr. Hamilton of Berlin University.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

The Honour Science Club Halloween Dance is being held in U.T.S. on Saturday, October 27th. Music dispensed by the Varsity entertainers. Everybody come and make it a good party.

LOST

A folder of keys on back campus, Thursday about 4 p.m. Finder please return to F. Van Eeden, 1st year Forestry, or phone Ju. 9573W.

The Popular and Lovely Laura Louise Has Grave Setback in Heart Affairs

(D. Kendall)

The Valley of Despondency,
October 26th.

Dear Betty:

I feel simply terrible. I never suffered so much in all my life. I will never dare to lift my head again, or to even show my face anywhere. I cried bucketfuls. If you weren't my most intimate friend, I wouldn't tell even you. Its like this, Dattie told me that he had abig surprise for me and that he wanted me to like it very much, but he wouldn't tell me what it was. I was so keyed up and enthusiastic I thought of all sorts of things and even hoped that it might be something that I could say 'Yes' to. So when he was coming with the big surprise, I dressed in my very prettiest clothes, the new ones I got last week, and I spent hours and hours getting my complexion on right. The door bell rang and I went down. My heart was just busting.

There was Dattie, I mean Mr. Harrison, with a woman. A terrible looking one, who didn't look any older than thirty, and the powder and paint . . . it was ghastly. And he said, 'Laura Louise, I want you to meet my fiancée, Miss Thingamabob. I never liked her in my life. It was too horrible to tell. Of course I didn't show my true feelings. I always could

act. So I congratulated them and said I was so surprised, which I certainly was. We talked for about half an hour, and I was under the most horrible stress the whole time. I told her that she was simply too sweet for words—the big, fat cradle snatcher, and said that she reminded me of a dear aunt of mine that had been in India, as a Missionary for over fifteen years. At last they went, and I saw out of the window that Dattie was taking her across the street to the car and I thought that it looked like a tug-boat, taking a liner into port. Then I went and cried and cried till it was time to go to the show.

The rest of the week, I've been drowning my sorrow. On Tuesday, I was dancing with Hal, on Wednesday I went with Chuck, and last night I went to a party with a new boy I met on Tuesday. Of course I felt simply terrible, and shaken up, but I didn't want to spoil their good time, so I acted, as if I hadn't a care in the world.

Heartbrokenly,

Your dearest friend,

Laura Louise.

P.S. Of course I didn't really care about Mr. Harrison. It was only a passing gesture. L.L.

BULLETIN BOARD

DR. MAURICE HUTTON TO SPEAK ON SUNDAY

Students will be glad of an opportunity of hearing Dr. Hutton once again. He is speaking on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Trinity Chapel, at a special service for students, under the auspices of the Student Christian Association. All students cordially invited.

MENORAH SOCIETY

The Discussion Group of the University of Toronto Menorah Society will be held at the Holy Blossom Temple Chambers, Bond Street, Sunday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock. Open to members only.

VIC. FRENCH CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Victoria College French Club is to be in Wymilwood on Monday, October 29, at 8 p.m. Prof. Ford is to speak on "French-Canadian Literature," and an interesting programme of French-Canadian folk songs will follow, under the leadership of Miss Cook. The meeting will close with refreshments and French conversation. Vic. people are urged to take this opportunity of "brushing up" their French.

BROTHERTON CUP RACE

All markers for the Brotherton Cup Race please report to Dr. "Wally" Graham at Hart House at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning. You will receive instructions and be taken directly to your places on the course.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

We don't believe that a pun is, if it really is anything. That is, if one holds that only being is, and not being is not. At this juncture we may consider that the Absolute is pear-shaped. And we like to think about F.P.A.'s crack about so many people being prone to carp, you know, lying face downwards to a deep sea fish. Which goes to show that even such fussy columnists as F.P.A., B.I.T. and R.H.L. (who is not the gent who occasionally signs off in the A.M.&D., but a satirical gent who works the Linotype in the Chicago Tribune) sometimes revert to puns. Any one who objects to puns will be reported to the Hall Committee and as punishment forced to sit for three weeks at the Head Table in Hart House and heave head balls at medical students discussing labs over the bean soup. Now, we did our damndest to keep away from puns in that last sentence and yet we believe that two may be detected. But so many have been taking us aside lately and telling us very confidentially that if we were you, Dee, we'd lay off these here puns for a while as there are those, of course, who for the purposes of this discussion shall be nameless, who do not appreciate them. As a final blast we may say that if people would quit pussyng around and instead come out and write a nice letter to us why we would have a feeling of expansive warmth instead of the present sour attitude.

C-C

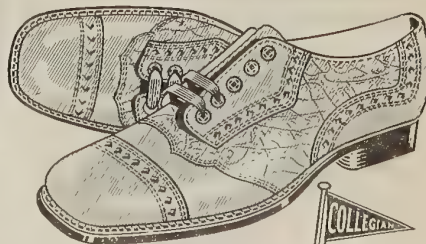
For the daily laugh we suggest visiting the Friday afternoon recital where the Music Committee will rattle with all their foreign names.

Dee.

Simpson's "Collegian" Shoes--\$7.00

New Fall Shoes
for the Young
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Calf and grain leathers in black and the newer shades of brown and tan. All sizes. Priced at \$7.



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ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

the composer enjoyed his fun with the "Trout" making it now a miniature concerto, now a toy symphony, and later a charming theme for a violin sonata. Under the persuasive touch of Norah Drewett the piano lost its percussive qualities and in delicate nuances lent only a beauty of overtone to the sustained tone of the strings.

In the realm of inexpressible beauty, the critic is dumb. In the Franck we lost ourselves in an eternity of harmonic sound, seemingly endless and ever flowing. Under the spell of Schubert we basked in the sunny warmth of Springtime, oblivious to care. Both numbers were musical feasts; perhaps the Provek quartet is a trifle difficult to comprehend at first hearing, but there is not the slightest doubt of its deep emotional qualities.

True appreciation of a work of art is always commensurate with the contribution the auditor gives it. J.J.K.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA SHERBOURNE CHURCH

Sherbourne and
Canton Streets

NEXT SUNDAY

REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D., will preach Morning and Evening

11 a.m.—"Terror and Grace"

7 p.m.—Christ's Way with Men—"The Anemic Soul."

The Ministers of Sherbourne Church are glad at any time to be of service to University of Toronto students.

KNOX CHURCH

SPADINA AND HARBOR

Preacher: REV. JOHN INKSTER, D.D.

11 a.m. Jesus the Healer.

3 p.m. Church Parade and Service, Toronto Scottish Rgt.

7 p.m. EVOLUTION.

This is the first of two sermons on Evolution.

1. The attitude of Evolution to the great Doctrines of our faith.

2. What should be the attitude of Christians to Evolutionists.

Mr. M. M. Stevenson, Organist

A Profitable Habit

REGULAR saving soon becomes a habit—one that is just as hard to break as any other—but one that is profitable, for it increases with interest and leads straight to greater comfort and happiness—to assured independence at a time when you will desire this above all things.

Save regularly—at a bank, where your money is safe, steadily increased by interest, and always at hand to help you if you need it.



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Reserve Fund - \$20,000,000

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1928

No. 22

U.C. ALUMNI ASSURED WOMEN'S RESIDENCES CONSTRUCTION SOON

Principal Wallace Announces Probable Locations of New Houses

ST. GEORGE AND HOSKIN

No Definite Statement Made Regarding New Housing for Men

Construction of women's residences for University College co-eds is to commence in the near future, announced Principal M. W. Wallace at an Alumni dinner on Friday night. The buildings will probably be located on St. George St. and Hoskin Ave. He had no definite statement to make with regard to additional residence accommodation for men.

"What is the use of training men to use leisure when they are not going to have any?" inquired Professor B. K. Sandwell, the main speaker of the evening. He advocated a return to the Grand Tour for university graduates, and maintained that they would broaden their outlook and avoid localized prejudices in a tour of the world, after the manner of the 18th century student. He urged that this be made a post-graduate course for picked representatives of Canadian universities. In Canada it was more difficult than in any other part of the world to get opinions on international subjects. "The existence of a body of young men who know Europe would be a valuable acquisition to this country," he asserted. Professor Sandwell also made a plea for the preservation of study of the classics. The days when one spent a quiet evening discussing the works of Thucydides or Anatole France have gone, he declared.

The decision to devote \$1,000 of surplus funds to scholarships open to undergraduates in University College was commended by Principal Wallace during the evening. He announced that a distinguished European scholar would be invited annually to give a series of lectures in connection with the Alexander Foundation. Monsieur Louis Camazian of the Sorbonne will deliver the first of the series next February.

McGILL DEFEATS VARSITY OPENING RUGGER FIXTURE

McGill defeated Varsity 14-5 in the opening game of the Intercollegiate rugger series Saturday. McGill was first to score. Varsity soon retaliated by a touch by Burton, which was converted by Goldenberg, giving Varsity the lead, 5-3.

The second half was all McGill. Glenn, the star player for the Blue and White, was carried off. Chalmers and Rice each scored a touch. Rice converting his own try. Hands got over on a 50 yard run. McGill was more aggressive and attempted more daring plays.

Varsity: Full back, Kelly; three-quarters, Rogers, Goldenberg, Stewart, Godson; halves, Roome, Lee, Archbold; forwards, Gale, Franklin, Burton, Armstrong, Nash, Glenn, Bell; spare, Heslop.

McGill: Full back, Nelson; three-quarters, Hands, Hart, Chalmers, Rice, halves, Langstroth, Gibson, Starkey; forwards, Kincaid (captain), Norris, De Chazal, Henece, Luke, MacMillan; spare, Skinner.

Referee: A. Moore.

Women at the University of Oklahoma are taking up cycling as a reducing exercise.

HOT WATER POURED FREELY UPON ROOTERS' DOMES

Tricolour Supporters Led By Ancient Lizzie Down Avenue

Queen's rooters ran into some hot water outside the University Residences on Hoskin Ave. after Saturday's game. Some agrieved Varsity rooster, annoyed at the demonstration of the Tricolour rooters, seized the tam from the head of a Queen's freshman and took refuge from the angered mob in East House.

The Kingston crowd went wild and milled around the residence seeking means to avenge their loss. Meanwhile a number of Toronto men within are said to have barred the doors and poured hot water upon the crowd beneath their windows, using large metal wastepaper baskets for the purpose.

Still later the Queen's rooters, numbering several hundreds, paraded down University Ave. led by a very ancient Ford car. In spite of the weather, the Kingston crowd seemed to have no difficulty in celebrating their victory.



Billy Bell

The Varsity half who played steady football on the Varsity half line and caught faultlessly.

Toronto Rhodes Scholar Wins Valuable Award at Oxford

It is reported from Oxford, England, that Mr. Scott Meredith Reid, B.A., a former student of Trinity College, in the University of Toronto, who was appointed a Rhodes Scholar for Ontario in 1926, has been awarded the George Webb Medley Junior Scholarship in Economics, of the value of one hundred pounds, open to competition among students of the University of Oxford.

Mr. Reid graduated in 1927 with the highest honours in the First Class in the Department of Political Science. He is the son of the Reverend A. J. Reid, Rector of St. Chad's Church, Toronto, and was well known throughout the University of Toronto, having taken a leading part in various activities, especially debates in Hart House.

NO COMPLAINTS YET OF TORONTONENSIS NEW BIOGRAPHY RULE

Mr. M. T. De Pencier Describes Intricacies of New System

FINANCIAL SAVING

Thirty-five Words Allotted Each Student for Description of Undergrad Career

"I have heard no complaint voiced in any quarter whatever," stated M. T. De Pencier, editor of Torontonsis, to "The Varsity," when questioned concerning students' attitude towards the year book. Mr. De Pencier said that, although there was considerable dissatisfaction among some sections two years ago, owing to the change in the style of the biographies, he had heard of no such sentiment this year.

Last year a number of the students, notably those in Commerce and Finance, although putting in their pictures, refused to make any comment with them, as a protest against the new system. Under this new system, a student is limited to about thirty-five words, in which he may describe his purely undergraduate activities and nothing else. Under the old system, personal comment and quotations, usually of a humorous character, were allowed. This year as far as could be learned there will be no boycott whatever, on account of the new system. Several men, when interviewed, had no complaint to make.

In explaining the new system, Mr. De Pencier said that it had been made necessary on account of the cost. The old system had been alright except for this. Under the old system, there had been eight biographies to the page, whereas the new system allowed eleven, thus affecting a very considerable financial saving.

MENORAH SOCIETY DISCUSS ECONOMIC ASPECTS OF JEW

J. Finkleman Delivers Fine Paper Stressing Effect of Industrial Revolution

"Some Economic Aspects of Jewish Life," was the subject of a paper delivered by Mr. Jacob Finkleman before the first discussion group of the season, held under the auspices of the University of Toronto Menorah Society, last evening.

Mr. Finkleman discussed the economic phases of the Jews throughout the ages. He dealt at length with the changes undergone by the Jewish people as a result of the Industrial Revolution, tracing minutely the increase in the number of skilled trades to which the Jew applied himself. The speaker finally concluded by drawing the attention of his hearers to the present movement of the Jewish people in Palestine—the "back to the soil" movement.

Varsity Medettes Make Merry Under Auspices of S.C.A.

Under the auspices of the Medical Women's S.C.A. about forty Medettes met for a supper party at Argyll House on Friday evening.

Dr. Marion Hilliard, who was guest of honour, had time to tell of a few of her many interesting experiences abroad, before she was called to professional duties by the "stamped" in her office. Mary Rowell gave a short account of the place S.C.M. fills in college life.

MORE IMMIGRATION BIG CANADIAN TASK AVERS GERMAN PROF.

Commerce Club Hears Address on Canada's Immigration Problems

HARVESTER PLAN SUCCESS

Large Percentage of Western Canada Population is of Nordic Stock

"It seems you have got to get more immigrants, if only to pay your huge national debts," said Professor Hamilton of the University of Berlin, speaking to the Commerce Club on the subject of immigration at a meeting in the Music Room on Friday.

Prof. Hamilton, who has travelled far and wide, is returning from a tour of Western Canada.

Speaking of immigrants, the professor stated that if all immigrants were retained in this country the population would soon be double what it now is, but unfortunately there was a tendency for immigrants to go to the United States. He condemned the policy of religious settlement. "Not only do they not intermarry, but such settlements freeze out others," he stated.

Kitchener was a sort of clearing house for German settlers, he said. Prof. Hamilton went on to say that a much larger percentage of Western Canada population was of Nordic stock than the census showed, since many Germans came from Poland or Austria and are classed as Eastern Europeans officially.

The British miner-harvesters movement was successful, Prof. Hamilton declared; he had had the opportunity of talking with many of them during his tour.

MEDICAL PROFESSION IS NOT OVERCROWDED

Doctors Cannot Be Supplied Faster Than Country Can Absorb Them

SAYS DR. PRIMROSE

There is no danger of our country becoming over-supplied with medical men, according to information received by "The Varsity."

Dean Primrose of the Faculty of Medicine, when interviewed on the question of regulating the numbers entering medicine, stated: "It doesn't seem that we can supply doctors more quickly than the country can absorb them. Of course we try to restrict the numbers entering into the Faculty of Medicine but for a different reason. It is because we find that we can get better results with a small class than with a larger one."

It was learned from Dr. Routley, Secretary of the Ontario Medical Association, that the demand for doctors greatly exceeded the supply. At present there are many vacancies throughout Ontario. In a certain community in Bruce Peninsula the women's institute had offered a bonus of \$1,800 a year to any doctor who would settle there. Another town in Lanark County had offered a free office to any doctor who would come in. There were many other similar openings coming in to the office almost continually. It was the wish of the Association that registration in medicine be not restricted.

Varsity FAILS TO HOLD EARLY LEAD AS TRICOLOUR WINS DECISIVE GAME



Bill Darling

Showed up as one of Varsity's best bets on the plunging assignment.

BERLIN PROFESSOR PRAISES UNIVERSITY

Prof. Hamilton Says Toronto is Intellectual Centre of Canada

CANADA LAND OF PROMISE

"The University of Toronto is the most British university with the exception of Oxford or Cambridge," declared Prof. Hamilton of the University of Berlin in an interview with "The Varsity" on Friday.

"It is very well known in Germany. In fact it is spoken of as the intellectual and cultural centre of Canada; just as McGill is noted for its Faculty of Medicine, the University of Toronto is noted for the breadth of its culture."

Asked if English were well known in Germany, Prof. Hamilton stated that almost every educated German speaks English fluently, the study of it being compulsory in German schools. There were also a few English and Canadian students in German universities, who, he stated, helped towards a broader understanding of English.

"Canada is regarded as a land of promise by Germany," said Prof. Hamilton. "Indeed a sort of halo of romance surrounds Canada. Germany has a friendly feeling towards Canada, much more so than towards United States."

WILL ERECT NEW FLAG POLE NO DEFINITE DATE GIVEN

When asked by "The Varsity" when the new flag pole is to be erected, Colonel Le Pan replied that it was just a matter of time. He said that they are now installing the concrete foundation and that the pole itself would be erected when this was finished. He did not, however, give any definite date. The superintendent said that there were other things more pressing, such as the score-board, and that the flag-pole job would have to wait its turn.

Queen's Display Best Running Attack Seen Here in Long Time

BELL PLAYS WELL

Durham Makes Sensational 35 Yard Around Varsity End for Touchdown

(By L. C. D.)

	I	II	III	IV	
QUEEN'S	0	1	11	4	16
Varsity	4	0	0	0	4

Fighting in vain to hold a three point lead, earned in the first half, Varsity was forced to bow before a superior Queen's team at the Stadium here on Saturday. Going into the second half with the Blue ahead by 4-1, the Tricolour uncorked one of the best running attacks seen here in some time and registered fifteen points to defeat Varsity by a score of 16-4.

Although the Blue squad turned in a good game in the first quarter and held the Tricolour to a single marker in the second stanza, in the last half it was just too much Queen's. It must be admitted that the Tricolour's first touch was greatly helped along by a blocked kick, but all of the Queen's points scored after this break were due to extensions that brought back memories of the Evans to Batstone to Leadley days.

Billy Bell was one of the best men Varsity had on the field. He was steady on the catches and grabbed several while on the dead run. Darling made big gains on plunges and did most of the kicking. His 35 yard run put the ball in position for Snyder's field goal, and, in addition, "Bill" did a lot of work on the defensive. Bailie was a trifle unsteady and both he and Bell were generally smothered by the Tricolour tacklers. Keith at snap played up to form, while White also turned in a good effort.

For Queen's Carter and Durham were outstanding, with Warren and Sutton just about as good. Carter made every catch and kicked well. He combined nicely with Warren on the catches and was a hard man to bring down. Durham pulled off several long runs, including a 35 yard sprint around the Varsity end which resulted in a touchdown.

In the first quarter Varsity looked as if they were going to trample on Queen's. After about a minute of play the snap out on a Tricolour third down went to the wrong man and Varsity secured on Queen's 30 yard line. The Blue got their first point on Snyder's attempted drop, which went for a rouge. Then Varsity ripped up the Queen's centre and followed Darling's long run on a plunge through the line.

(Continued on page 4)

CADETS SMOTHERED BADLY BY MCGILL SENIORS

"Special to 'The Varsity' from the 'McGill Daily'

Montreal, Oct. 28.—The cadets of R.M.C. proved game but unimpressive opposition for the McGill Senior football squad in an exhibition game at the Stadium here Saturday when the soldiers went down to a twenty to one defeat. Relieved frequently by practically the whole Intermediate squad, the Red team kept up a rushing attack, their backfield skirting around the end for frequent gains.

The McGill backfield, Lovering, Doherty and Tremain, gave a sparkling display, followed close behind in points of brilliance by the subs, Smyth and Krizewiser. Massie, the Cadet plunger inside wing, was a class of the R.M.C. aggregation, while Captain Nichol played a brilliant game on the half line.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1928

OUR ANNUAL REQUEST

Principal Wallace of University College promises new women's residences for that college, there are rumours of residence extensions at Victoria, Trinity speaks of registration restrictions due to lack of residence accommodation, and the women in Occupational Therapy complain that they have no Common Room.

As a topic of conversation this one of Women's Residences seems to be most popular, but we wonder if it will prove quite so popular when its delightful imaginings become complicated with realities in the shape of plans and estimates, and we hope that architects and contractors will not discourage the building enthusiasts of our colleges. As a matter of fact, we are almost sure that Principals and Deans of Women will not be daunted and that they will get what they want, for usually problems relating to individual colleges are quickly and efficiently solved. It is the larger problems of the University which are left to that favourite, ineffective cure-all, Time.

It is one of these long unsolved "University problems"—that of the Women's Building, that we now wish to refer. For years there have been discussions, speeches, resolutions, small finance campaigns and brief outbursts of enthusiasm which have flamed for a time and then flickered out under the breath of opposing interests in the colleges. No one is in doubt about the place of a Women's Building in our University, and the need for it is an ever increasing one. The women in the larger Arts colleges have struggled along for many years without a central meeting place, and probably they could continue to do so, but the women in the scientific faculties and in the small new departments in which the registration is almost entirely feminine have no means of experiencing University life outside the lecture room. As well as these parlour ladies there are also the many who deplore the lack of interfaculty activity, and most important, the promoters of women athletics. These last named are ready at any moment to quote statistics on the floor space of the gymnasium at the Lillian Massey Building, or on the size of its swimming-tank, or on the number of women who take physical training; and they become eloquent on the impossibility of the whole situation.

There is, the authorities would have us believe, no money for the solution of this problem. But it seems to us that a good deal of money is being used for other causes not so urgent as this one. Why, for instance, can money be procured from the Provincial Government for the building of a University College Women's Residence? We have always understood that ours was a State University and it would seem that any funds the Government can spare should be devoted to the improvement of the University as a whole, not to that of one college.

Can it be that the powers-that-be do not want a central meeting place for the women of the University? Are they afraid that such a building would interfere with faculty life? Has not Hart House, for the men, justified its existence so as to make its parallel desirable for the women?

NOTED RABBI TO ADDRESS S.C.M. AT WYMLWOOD

Rabbi Isserman, noted Jewish thinker of Toronto, has consented to speak to interested students at Wymilwood Tuesday evening on "Judaism and Christianity." When the Rabbi expresses an opinion, people sit up and listen. He is one man who has brought Judaism to a modern understanding and made it intelligible to the Gentile world. He is a staunch promoter of education, and has done much to reconcile two outstanding religions.

In harmony with the proposed plan of S.C.M. projects for the year, a series of Open Forums have been planned. Outstanding men in various walks of life are expected as speakers, a radical allied with the labour movement, an authority on international affairs, and a recognized modern religious thinker.

CANADIANS SUCCESSFUL IN OLD ENGLAND

Special to "The Varsity"
Montreal, Que.—Word received by cable here from England reveals that Bernard Alexander and Melvin Kenoy, comprising the debating team representing Canadian universities on a tour of the British Isles, were successful in their first two debates and lost the third. They defeated teams representing the London School of Economics and Exeter University, but were defeated by the team of Bristol University.

After a few more debates in the south of England they will go to Wales and then to Scotland. They wind up their tour with a debate against Cambridge.

The Memorial tower at the University of Missouri has recently been opened for use.

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Mr. Godden's recital on Friday evening was a departure from the ordinary in programmes—pleasing if not altogether satisfying. The pianist seems to find his forte in numbers like the Dohnanyi Rhapsody; the curious sforzando tonalities of Bowen's Toccata caught the fancy of the audience, and the Rachmaninoff number, given as an encore, again revealed Mr. Godden's particular style. The simplicity of design of the first group was its attractive feature, but we found difficulty in discovering the true import of the Schytte Sonata, in whose ramifications, design and sense seemed deeply obscured. We did enjoy the Debussy much more, and our failure to catch the spirit of the sonata which was the central number of the programme, perhaps accounts for that unsatisfied feeling we have already mentioned. The fault may lie in ourselves; certainly the audience warmly expressed their approval of the programme. J.J.K.

Sunday Evening Concert

It does seem most appropriate that the initial Hart House Sunday evening concert should be given by the Hart House String Quartet; the audience who heard them last night was radiantly well satisfied. The first number was the rather short "prize" quartet of Pargeter based upon French Canadian folk themes.

That with the Forelle quartet of Schubert made a delightful programme strangely contrasting in mood with their programme of Thursday evening.

Pargeter in his rollicking Allegro has caught all the jollity of the French "fiddle" music; one immediately visualizes peasant gatherings in colourful costume enjoying an hilarious evening in the folk dance to the music of jovial fiddlers. But he never loses sight of a deeper purpose which finds voice in the lovely slow movement.

We can say little about the Schubert. Once again we found ourselves chasing about after those deliciously elusive melodies of the quartet as though we strove with child-like enthusiasm to catch sunbeams—and the melodies are so warm and pure-like sunbeams. We receive with unqualified delight the deep sentiment of Schubert, a sentiment which never becomes cloying.

We could not presume to comment on the rendition given by the Quartet. We feel that they are now almost without peer among chamber music organizations. It is particularly pleasing that they are making a regular practice this year of presenting assisting artists. The work of Mr. Rose, contrabass, and more especially of Norah Drevett at the piano, was most commendable. With such assistance the quartet becomes a most flexible group for the presentation of interesting works, which might otherwise be neglected with great loss to music lovers. J.J.K.



Well, I'll tell ya, George, I went up and said "I'll take bid at sixty-six points"—"Holy Doodle—lookit that monkey run—haaa haas!" Hold 'em Queen's! Monahan is the name! Oh, you steamfitter! . . .

Yea, George, lay off that Kolokonda stuff—the are ain't—Boooool Forward! Forward! Get that guy—get him—ya egg—Hoonel said you could play football? That's what I wanta know!

Well, if that ain't that Curly Graham! You know, George, he's the guy that led these Toronto guys cheering—ain't it a son of a gun the way that echo comes back from the stand! HEY! Get that—ONSIDE! ONSIDE! BOOOOO!

What's eating these Toronto fellas? That Daly—no, Baillie—can catch, but they nail him—GET THAT BOZO!

Say, George, listen the way the band music comes back! Like two playing at once. No—I like my music filtered better!

Monahan! Hey, Irish, hit that line!

Monahan is the name! Say, these here cheerleaders—ain't there been some stink about them. Aw, yes, "The Varsity"—well, aw—WHAT YOU DOING—START—don't look at it—pick it up!

Aw—it's all over—le's get out—now, about that dope on Kirkland—this is straight stuff. . . .

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QUEEN'S OUTPLAYS VARSITY IN SECOND HALF AND WIN 16 TO 4

ST. MIKE'S ARE FIRST IN WESTERN SECTION INVADERS REPELLED

Irish Score Two Touches When Western Backfield Proves Unsteady

SCORE IS 12-9

Londoners Fail to Tie Up Game in Last Quarter

At the Oakwood Stadium Saturday morning St. Michael's won the Western section of the Intermediate Intercollegiate by defeating Western 12-9. The "Irish" won the game on their merits, the Western backfield being very unsteady, giving St. Mike's two touches on fumbles.

For St. Mike's, Young, McLahey, Quinn and Burns played good football. Valerie, Kennedy and Brown were Western's best.

St. Mike's opened the scoring early in the first quarter. Horton fumbled a punt and St. Mike's recovered. Sheehan plunged over for a touch. Western scored a rouge and the quarter ended with St. Mike's leading 5-1. In the second quarter St. Mike's added two singles on kicks by Young, making the score 7-1 at half-time.

St. Mike's scored a touch at the beginning of the second half, when Western fumbled near their own goal line, and the Irish obtained the ball. Sammons plunged over for the 5 points

Western Varsity Joins Senior Rugby Union

Western University of London, Ontario, will be included with Varsity, Queen's and McGill in a four-team group making up the Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Union. The recommendation was passed on by the rugby union to the Intercollegiate Association and will without much doubt be accepted by the latter body.

bringing the score to 12-1. Western now took a brace, and Jewell kicked two singles, making the score 12-3 for St. Mike's. On a St. Mike's fumble Western secured and Kress went over for a touch, which P. Hauch converted. St. Mike's 12, Western 9.

In spite of Western's strenuous efforts to tie up the game in the last quarter, St. Michael's held them to no score and put the damper on Western's championship hopes, winning 12-9.

St. Mike's: Flying wing, Treho; halves, Burns, Quinn, Young; quarter, McTahy; snap, Flahiff; insides, Haffey, Hyde; middles, Sammons, Sheehan; outsides, Morgan, Whitelaw; subs, Hussey, Fleck, Martin, Cameron, Culligan, McGraw, Bobbins.

Western: Flying wing, M. Valerie; halves, Kennedy, Horton, P. Hauch; quarter, Little; snap, Diamond; insides, Stull, Morintain; middles, Kress, C. Hauch; outsides, McLachlan, Jewell; subs, Ward, Brown, Martin, S. Valerie, Thompson, McGinnis.

In a straw vote conducted in the University of Colorado, an overwhelming majority was in favour of revising the prohibition act.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity in defeat were far from being disgraced. The score of 16 to 4 might indicate a sound drubbing, but that was not the case. The Tricolour was by a long way the better team, but they only showed that in the latter part of the second quarter and in the second half. The Blue did not fall down in the second half, but the Queen's team played superb football, and they had to in order to defeat the boys in blue.

It was the better filled generalship and smoother end runs that made the difference.

Varsity held its own on the line, but when it came to getting the extensions away for gains the Varsity team was woefully weak, while the Carson squad counted two touches as the result of well executed end runs that Varsity found impossible to break up.

It was no fault of Bill Darling that his kick was blocked. He had just completed a gruelling plunge when, before he had an opportunity to set himself, he was called on to kick. Jimmie Kilgour broke through, blocked the kick and fell on the oval himself. From there Carter went around the end in an extension for a touch. That was the break in the game. From then on the Blue was not in the hunt.

There was no letting up by the Les Blackwell boys until the final whistle. They showed fight even in that third quarter when it looked like the start of a runaway contest.

The tremendous crowd that packed every available inch of the Stadium had all the frills presented that goes with a college game. The cheering and the leading were the best exhibited this year, while the half-time skit put on by the second year men of School was outstanding.

"I came 700 miles to lead you in an old-time Varsity yell," shouted "Curly" Graham to the crowd when he was hauled down before them at the game. And how they did yell behind the one-time cheer leader.

Another evidence of the fleeting fame in sport circles was presented at the Queen's-Varsity game Saturday. George Young and his fiancé, Jewel Cheatwood, came out into the open stands just under the press box after the game had started. Not twenty-five people noticed the Catalina and three-mile Wrigley champion. Less than two months earlier the huge audience gathered at the Canadian National Exhibition cheered him until the break-water shook.

The recommendation Saturday at the Rugby Union meeting to admit Western University to the Intercollegiate Union will round out a fine group. Outside of the merits of the recommendation as regards Western's strength, it is almost a necessity to have a four time group. It means a decent schedule and no "play one week and lay off one week season."

The defeat of Varsity Juniors by the McMaster twelve came as a distinct surprise to many followers of the pastime. The Blue Juniors have dominated the situation for many years, and although from the viewpoint of this column the defeat is regretted, it will add new life to the smaller universities, and is a good thing for junior football generally.

O.A.C. AGAIN CAPTURES BROTHERTON CUP

Banks, Malkin and Griffiths of O.A.C. Come First; Lee of U.C. Next

Saturday morning at Upper Canada College, Ontario Agricultural College again captured the Brotherton Cup. Their supremacy was quite unchallenged, for their team of seven took the first three places and all finished in the first eleven. Trinity came in second. Meds were third, and U.C. fourth.

Banks of O.A.C. with two of his team mates early took the lead and won in the excellent time of 30 min. 40 sec. The course was, however, a few yards shorter than usual, as spectators at a rugby game covered the cinder track and the finish was down the drive to the main gates.

Over ninety men started, but a large number did not finish, due to the cold. Fortunately there were no casualties.

The first twenty-five men to finish were: 1, Banks, O.A.C.; 2, Malkin, O.A.C.; 3, Griffiths, O.A.C.; 4, Lee, U.C.; 5, Smith, S.P.S.; 6, Dempsey, O.A.C.; 7, Garnett, O.A.C.; 8, McLennan, Meds; 9, Ross, O.A.C.; 10, Walters, Trin.; 11, Stacey, O.A.C.; 12, Subourne, Trin.; 13, MacDonald, Trin.; 14, Mitchell, Meds; 15, L. Wilson, Trin.; 16, Davies, U.C.; 17, Vila, U.C.; 18, Baker, Trin.; 19, Baldwin, Trin.; 20, D. Wilson, Meds; 21, Young, Meds; 22, McPherson, Trin.; 23, Woodcock, Trin.; 24, T. Wilson, Meds; 25, Douglas, Trin.

At the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet to be held in Kingston on November 3, the University of Toronto team is

VARSIY JUNIORS DEFEATED AT HANDS OF McMASTER

McMaster defeated Varsity Juniors 11 to 4 last Saturday, and thereby remained in the fight for the group title. It was quite a shock to Varsity's supporters, but the Baptists outplayed the Blue and White in all departments.

Richardson kicked a placement and a single for Varsity's points. Westbrook and B. Whidden scored touches for McMaster and Cunningham kicked the single point.

Varsity: Flying wing, Thompson; halves, G. Smith, Richardson, Bennett; quarter, Heintzman; snap, Campbell; insides, Stringer, Saunders; middles, Farwell, Wilson; outsides, Crocker, Marritt; subs, Britnell, Smith, Connor, Perkins, Robinson.

McMaster: Flying wing, Barton; halves, Leamen, Stewart, Thomas; quarter, Westbrook; snap, Lowden; insides, Ivens, Haerlein; middles, Zavitz, B. Whidden; outsides, Reynolds, Barber; subs, Cunningham, McGowan, Iverson, H. Whidden, Stainton, Sanderson, Abbot.

to consist of Lee, Smith, Walters, Seaborn, and probably Hap, Gilbert, who was not running Saturday, to rest a sprained ankle.

The same afternoon in Toronto a ten man team is to represent the University in the 30 mile relay race for the International Silver Cup trophy. It will probably consist of McLennan, Meds; Crozier, Mitchell, Meds; McDonald, Trin.; L. Wilson, Trin.; Davies, U.C.; U.C.; Baker, Trin.; Baldwin, Trin.; D. Wilson, Meds; though there may be some changes in this list.

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VARSIY SOCCERITES WIN FROM KINGSTON CADETS

Varsity defeated R.M.C. 3-2 here on Saturday in their first Intercollegiate soccer fixture. The score does not really indicate the nature of play. Varsity displayed marked superiority over the Cadets, play being carried largely into the latter's territory. Shots rained all about the Red and White net, but they were badly misplaced. The Blue backfield prevented the invaders from scoring many a time, as the Cadet shots were deadly.

Right from the kick-off Varsity started off with a rush and in a short time Davidson scored for the Blues. But the Cadets got a break when a Varsity man tallied for them. Half time found the score 1 all. The home team continued their strong offensive, and Skelton scored the second goal. But the invaders retaliated, Kime kicking the ball into the net. With only a few minutes to go, Davidson pulled the game out of fire with a pretty shot.

Davidson, Shelton and Jackson on the forward line played well, and King and Goldenburg formed a strong defence. For the visitors McTavish in goal was good, and Kime played well. R.M.C.: Goal, McTavish; backs, Bessonet, Hemmel; halves, Harrison, Ross, Griffiths; forwards, Phillips, Groves, Best, Kime, Gamble; sub, McIntosh.

Varsity: Goal, Cox; backs, Hadley, Jack; halves, Goldenburg, Rowland, King; forwards, Ward, Jackson, Skelton, Davidson, Downing; subs, McCullough.

Pharmacy Trounces Knox in Mulock Cup Game

Pharmacy swamped Knox in a Mulock Cup game last Friday afternoon, the score being 15 to 0. Cressy, Lanton and Freech played well for Pharmacy in the backfield, while the line held exceptionally well.

VARSIY MARKSMAN SCORES A CENTURY

Cooley Leads Varsity Rifleman in Intercollegiate Match at Long Branch

HAYHURST SECOND

W. H. Cooley led Varsity marksmen with a score of 100 in the intercollegiate match held at Long Branch on Friday. Hayhurst came second with 98 and also won the O.R.A. silver medal for Extra Series (142 out of 150). School recovered the De Lury Shield from Dents with a total of 449; Trinity 428, Dents 397, Meds 381.

The Association gold medal goes to Cooley, 100; silver medals to Hayhurst (T.), 98; Jacobi (G.W.), 91; Milliken (E.), 89; Smith (M.), 89; Reid (J.), 88; Weir (V.), 88; Sherwood.

Money prizes, in order, go to MacNab, Hendrick, Mitchell, Cutler, Bowden, Legget, Keith, Gunn, Sobush, Taylor, Jacobsen.

The Hayhurst Silver Rifle for the high trophy was won by E. Milliken. Eighteen prizes for Extra Series at 20 yards—Hayhurst, 25, \$3.00; Shields, 24, \$2.50; Lucas, 24, \$2.00.

Fourteen prizes for Extra Series at 60 yards—Cooley, 24, \$3.00; Weir, 24, \$2.50; Hayhurst, 24, \$2.00.

Nine prizes at 600 yards—Jacobi, 24, \$3.00; Sherwood, 24, \$2.00; Cooley, 23, \$1.50.

The De Lury Shield with bronze medals go to—W. H. Cooley, 100; G. W. Jacobi, 91; J. Reid, 88; A. C. MacNab, 85; M. Kendrick, 83. Smith, Weir, Sherwood, Mitchell and Bowden of Trinity were second with 428.

A difficult "fish tail" win took a heavy toll of points from all but the leaders, but everyone enjoyed the brisk fall weather and are preparing for winter parties in Hart House.

The money prizes will be distributed on Wednesday from 12.30 to 2 p.m. on the Hart House Range.

Hats for the Deb. and College Girl



Photo by Aylett.

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THE VARSITY

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Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1928

GUARDING THE PEACE

"Britain, France and United States, with Canada to aid and crystallize entente, may assure peace to whole world," ran a headline in a morning paper yesterday in connection with a speech given on his return to Canada by the Prime Minister. A few days ago the other morning daily discovered another sure guarantee of peace in the developments in International Nickel.

Peace is in the headlines. It has kept its place as front page stuff for ten years since war ceased to monopolize it. But we do not seem to be able to get more from our daily press than such optimistic headlines. Schemes many and various are mooted, discussed and approved and finally receive their benediction amid the splashing of headlines. Then some time later another conference is called; another treaty is necessary; while the former treaty was all very well in its way, it has been worn to nothing by the ravages of months, or of weeks or even of days. It is not for us to complain because our statesmen are slow in solving a question that has never yet been solved. But the slowness and complexity with which things move are sufficient proof of the immediate stumbling blocks in the way even of a satisfactory temporary agreement between all the nations.

There is yet no cause for rejoicing. Yet most of us here rejoiced over the Anti-War Pact suggested by the American State Secretary Kellogg which representatives of the leading European nations recently signed. There was very little adverse criticism of this new panacea in our press; but the enthusiasm with which many writers viewed it did not seem to be inspired by the letter so much as the spirit of the agreement. As one professor in this university remarked: "It's a gesture but a hopeful gesture."

"A hopeful gesture" probably meant that the treaty was hopeful insofar as it presaged active participation in European affairs on the part of the United States. The extent to which the latter are willing to participate is the crux of the whole diplomatic situation.

American student opinion on this point should therefore interest us. The following leading editorial from "The Minnesota Daily," published in one of the leading state universities of the Middle West, is an expression of a vigorous, if one sided opinion:

RETURN OF THE NATIVE

"Senator Kellogg has returned to his native soil. Like the conquering hero he comes back from foreign soil, his brow wreathed with the laurels of triumph. With the ink scarcely dry on the Peace Pact of Paris, he returns, like the ghost of the prophet, to receive honour in his own country. Where are those who once ridiculed our Secretary of State? Where are those who professed to find only inefficiency in his administration of foreign affairs? They are gone. Like jackals that slink away before the roar of the lion, they have fled before this august figure, majestically holding aloft that marvel of human ingenuity, the Peace Pact of Paris.

"The world sighs with relief. The curse of bloody war is no more. Never again will the four horsemen ride the skies. The nations of the world have signed the Pact of Peace. Senator Kellogg, the world thanks you!

"To be sure, the portfolios of War still exist; armies are still maintained; England has sent the largest guns to the world to fortify Singapore. Spies still prey on secrets of state, and the battle cruisers still maneuver on the high seas.

"However, these things are mere trifles, barnacles on the ship of Peace. Senator Kellogg has changed the mental structure of the whole world. Nations that once waited only an opportunity to leap at each other's throats now bill and coo like turtle doves. Nationalism has disappeared. Slav, Latin, Anglo Saxon and Turk walk hand in hand down the cool passage way of sweet harmony. Again, Senator Kellogg, the world thanks you. What matters the memory of "a scrap of paper?" Utopia has arrived. Men have attained perfection, and Senator Kellogg is the Messiah of a new world."

—J. B.



There was a young fellow of Doon
Who kept two black sheep in his room.
"They remind me," he said,
"Of two friends that are dead,
But I cannot remember just whom!"
Baldwin.

C-C

Rather a good one from the Cornell University daily's column, The Berry Patch, is appended: Hoover and Smith, in order to save their parties much worry and bother, agreed to shoot it out in a dark room. Hoover magnanimously shot up the chimney. He killed Smith. Or, if your inclinations so run, Smith shot magnanimously up the chimney and killed Hoover. Is everybody satisfied?

C-C

We at times favour the denatured school of limericks:

There was a young fellow named Smith

Who went out to a party to dance,
And when he got there
It was raining pitchforks.
So he went back home and put on
his dressing gown.

C-C

There is also free verse:

At times with my soul
I walk across the campus and
Muse upon the infinite
And the parabola
Wondering if
There are an infinity
Of points in a straight line
How well will I reach
My destination?

C-C

A sudden transition in the best traditions of Gertrude Stein. At times at times other times walking to walk having walked I go gone having both walking gone the campus a field football to go progressed walking a soul spirit walking soul eternity campus field football infinity. So going walking thinking contemplating going infinite walking musing thinking going campus field football will I won't I walking reach arrive campus field football?

C-C

There was a young lady named Watts
With a passion for peering in pots;
Once to cure this vile sin
The cook pushed her in
And Miss Watts is now covered with spots.
Acknowledgements to Phyllis.

C-C

We realize that our accomplishments as a tea-drinker have put us on the back page along with Hon. Singe. Well, seriously, how about a nice aesthetic place to drink tea à la dux under University supervision? And who is Pansy Chirside? Phyllis U. says that P.C. thinks that the way parties are run around here is for all eligible girls to put their names on a publicly posted list and the boys take their choice. We do not recollect having drunk tea with anyone like that.

C-C

We anxiously await the day when the new flag-pole is put up. As a swell jape we suggest that someone shabby up and pin a "Varsity" to the top of it. To hear some talk about journalism you might get the idea that a "Varsity" pinned up to the flag-pole would indicate in nautical fashion that the University was quarantined.

C-C

We have on hand some swell puns from kind and keen contributors. Regretfully we suppress them until a later date, for, owing to a change of policy, puns are going to be side-tracked. But don't let it worry anyone, as one of these days we are going to sicken the whole University.

C-C

I want to be a journalist
And with the bad boys stand
Demoralizing people
In a pure and holy land.
This will be sung by the Hart House Quartet Wednesday evening, in the Lecture Room, L. M. Gelber dissenting. The Cat expects a highly cynical evening. A-B-C—

Dec.

TRY-OUTS FOR WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM THURSDAY

Feminine Orators to Compete for Places on Intercollegiate Debating Team

Try-outs for the women's intercollegiate debating team will be held at the Women's Union on Thursday afternoon at 4.30. Those trying will be required to give a three-minute talk on either side of one of the following: Resolved that Canada draws its cultural inspiration from the United States rather than the British Isles. Resolved that the adoption of a phonetic system of spelling the words of the English language would be of general advantage. Resolved that the open door policy of immigration is conducive to the most desirable development of a new country. Each speaker will also be required to give a short impromptu speech. The debate will be held the last week in November. Queen's, McGill and Toronto decide by vote which of the above subjects will be debated. This year Varsity's visiting team will go to Queen's and a team from McGill will come to Toronto.

HART HOUSE CHESS CLUB ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR YEAR

The Hart House Chess Club membership already exceeds that of the previous season. R. G. Maitland, president of the Chess Club, told "The Varsity" yesterday. This year the Chess Club is running two tournaments: (a) a closed competition for the half dozen better players, and (b) an open event for all other members. The winners of these tournaments will then match and the winner will play H. Goldhamer, Varsity champion for the past three years. The ultimate winner will be declared University champion for the season of 1928-29. Meetings of the Chess Club are held every second Thursday in the south common room, Hart House, at 8 p.m.

MEDICAL MEN OF QUEBEC DEPLORE CUSTOM OF CO-EDS

Special to "The Varsity"
Montreal, Que. — The use of hip flasks by Canadian co-eds was deplored as one of the social plagues of Canadian life by a gathering of French speaking surgeons at their annual convention at Quebec. The medical men declared that if the new fashion is to prevail, the dignity, virtue and mental state of Canadian young girls is in real peril.

The surgeons passed resolutions which asked the government to prohibit the sale of hip flasks as it already does the sale of dangerous firearms, and that liquor advertisements be suppressed.

TRICOLOUR OF QUEEN'S APPEARS IN VATICAN

Special to "The Varsity"
Rome—"The Vatican looks like a Queen's field house," declared a McGill graduate who was almost overcome recently when on a visit to the residence of Pope Pius XI. He discovered all the guards dressed in the Protestant colours of Queen's University, with brilliant stripes of blue, yellow and maroon. Queen's University is situated in the city of Kingston, Province of Ontario, in the Dominion of Canada.

VARSAITY STUDENTS PLAN TO GO HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

After the first few weeks at Varsity, the thrill of rugby games, and exciting rush of social events, Thanksgiving provides an opportunity for a pleasant visit home before settling down to the Autumn grind.

All the old friends will be back home waiting to hear of the great times you've had at Varsity. There will be turkey, pumpkin pies and all the good things you have enjoyed so much on other Thanksgivings Days.

Canadian National Railways offer you convenient and comfortable train services, whether your destination be near or far.

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With the Theatres

THE VICTORIA: MARY

We went to the theatre with fear and trembling. Stock Musical Comedy! We had seen it tried in another town and had been forced to leave the theatre hurriedly because of a sharp pain in the neck. But not so the Victoria; in fact we rather enjoyed it.

The leads can sing fairly well though not gloriously—about half-way between vaudeville and concert hall and one shade down from the average good travelling musical company. The chorus was a little harsh but some of the girls bear looking at again, especially the third from the left end. They can't dance, but some of the leads can. "Mary" begins rather lamely, but gets interesting. The plot is simple and unlikely as all musical comedy plots should be; there is some good songs and a few subtle ones for the wide-awakes. Some parts of it are better than others, but it is just the thing for the overworked student. By far the best acting was done by Mr. Eddie Morris, who ranks well as a comedian, while Messrs. Lew Christie and Robert Capron do good character parts. Mr. Gallagher, the tenor lead, has a nice voice.

We welcome this company. It is a long way ahead of the Vaughn Glaser outfit, and is, we think, finding a needed place. It is well worth the once-over now and, when the chorus gets thoroughly worked in, should be quite good.

B.D.B.

AUTHORITIES TAKE STEPS TO STOP PETTY STEALING

Yesterday afternoon someone entered the women's cloak room on the first floor in the Physics building and left with a black seal coat trimmed with sable, and also a scarf. The police authorities are investigating the theft, and steps are being taken to stop this consistent petty stealing.

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VARSITY INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF TEAM RETAINS RUTTAN TROPHY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Old McGill now holds Varsity's football fate in her hands. If the Red and White beat Queen's in Kingston this Saturday, the Blue could force another triple tie by defeating McGill down in Montreal. But it all depends on this week's game. A victory for Queen's and it's all over.

Football enthusiasts who attend Saturday's Varsity-Kitchener game at the Stadium here will keep one eye on the Blue and White's new-fangled score-board. If the Intercollegiate teams live up to this season's record the board will show that another home game is being lost as McGill downs the Tricolour on the latter's field. But that is asking a lot. After their exhibition here against Varsity, Queen's will be heavy favourites over the Montreals.

The Tricolour have the good record of not having their goal-line crossed in three Intercollegiate games. If Queen's can keep up the pace against McGill they will have accomplished an enviable achievement.

Saturday was another mean day for the Blue and White football squads. In addition to the defeat of the Seniors by the Tricolour, the Intermediates lost to O.A.C. But the last straw was added by the Juniors losing to McMaster. The Juniors have crashed through their series for four years without any serious opposition, but it seems that another day has come. The Orphans had a bye.

Jimmy Douglas' Orphans are in a position similar to that of the Intercollegiate outfit. Even if they wallop Kitchener here on Saturday the Pretzel Towners can cop the group by beating Sarnia in the Tunnel Town. If Kitchener loses both games there will be a triple tie.

If the end of the regular schedule finds a tie in the Intercollegiate and in one of the O.R.F.U. groups, we hope the finals will be over early enough to permit the faithful followers of the fall pastime to prepare for Santa Claus.

STANDING IN MULOCK CUP RACE ANNOUNCED TO DATE

The following is the Mulock Cup standing to date:

Group I.	Won	Lost	Tied
Sr. School	1	0	2
Sr. Meds	1	1	1
Dents	0	1	1
Group II.	Won	Lost	Tied
Jr. Arts	2	0	0
Jr. Meds	1	1	0
Jr. School	0	2	0
Group III.	Won	Lost	Tied
Trinity	2	0	0
Sr. Arts	1	1	0
Victoria	0	2	0
Group IV.	Won	Lost	Tied
St. Mike's	3	0	0
Pharmacy	2	1	0
Forestry	1	2	0
Knox	0	3	0

Lincoln, Nebraska.—(IP) — Huskies on the University of Nebraska football team are given a pint of egg malted milk shake after practice every day.

SR. MEDS AND SR. SCHOOL BATTLE TO 8 ALL GAME

Sr. Meds and Sr. School met in a Mulock Cup game yesterday, the score being 8 all. For School, Armstrong, Kearns and Calomio led the attack. For Meds, McFadden, Stanton and Beach were the outstanding players.

Sr. Meds: Flying wing, Gundy; halves, Railton, McFadden, Stanton; quarter, Robinson; snap, Cuddy; inside, Bartlett, Montemurro; middles, Gundy, Beach; outside, Lind, Doyle; subs, Grant, Parsons, Ebbs, Sturgeon, Gibbons, Shaw, Thompson, Bull.

Sr. S.P.S.: Flying wing, McCarry; halves, McVean, Armstrong, Clark; quarter, Kearns; snap, Langford; inside, Walstaff, Crerar; middles, MacDonald, Little; outside, Carruthers, Rapsey; subs, Calomio, Green, Dowds, Carter, Howe, Hardy.

Over 2,000 students are employed in part-time jobs at the University of Minnesota.

VARSITY GOLF TEAM RETAINS TROPHY DEFEATING MCGILL

U. of T. Sextette Make Golf History by Winning Series Away from Home

UNEXPECTED VICTORY

Team Holds Ruttan Trophy by Taking All Games of Last Day's Play

The University of Toronto Intercollegiate Golf Team is to be congratulated upon their successful victory and retention of the Ruttan Trophy at the recent matches in Montreal. It has been a habit for Varsity to lose the title to McGill every year when it was played away from home, but this year, by means of their decisive win in the foursomes played on Saturday, they managed to retain the championship which had been won by them the previous year on the Rose dale golf course. Four members of the team have participated in both matches, R. Wilkinson, J. R. Mooney, J. Sihler, G. Edwards, and five of the present team will be available for next year, Mooney being lost through graduation.

At the end of the first day's play the score stood: McGill 3, U. of T. 3. Wilkinson, Sihler and Anderson having won by very slim margins, while Mooney, Boeck and Edwards were defeated in a more clear cut manner by the McGill men. The aspect of the situation did not look very hopeful for the Toronto team due to the wider margins of McGill's wins and the close nature of their losses. However, on Saturday with the weather continuing bitterly cold—so cold that the ice in the boxes was almost an inch thick and had to be broken to wash the balls, and so cold that most of the players were forced to wear three sweaters and two pairs of hose. The Varsity team responded nobly to the cry for two of the three remaining points. One match between Boeck and Sihler was Hatfield and Martin was virtually conceded to McGill, while it was hoped that Wilkinson and Edwards would continue their steady playing and that Mooney paired with Anderson would return to the form showed in the University tournament. Boeck and Sihler saw-sawed with their opponents and finally succeeded in obtaining the verdict, for which much credit must be given to the steady playing of Sihler and Boeck. Mooney and Anderson obtained the honours for having a best ball of 69 between them, while Anderson had the best gross of the day with an approximate 74. This playing meant that Mooney and Anderson were never headed by their opponents, Webster and Fitzrandolph.

One notable event in this match was the playing of five consecutive holes in 3, 3, 2, 3, 3, which was four under par, and to cap the climax, Edwards and Wilkinson in an exceedingly well played match, in which they always held the whip hand, were successful in defeating Allen and Scott-Moncreith of Cambridge. These three victories enabled this team to return the cup and to make golf history by their win in Montreal.

JUNIOR MEDS DEFEATED TRINITY IN WATER POLO

Jr. Meds emerged victorious over Trinity in a scheduled water polo game Monday night 2-0. The Meds team forced the play, and had it not been for Findlater in Trinity goal the score would have been much higher. In the second half successive goals by Middlebro and Bennett clinched the game.

Jr. Meds: Middlebro, Jackson, Bennett, Sutherland, Allan, Peacock, Brennan, Irving and Stevens (capt.). Trinity: Findlater, McDonald, Damon, Balfour, Hunt, Beatty, McNutt, F. Chapple and R. Chapple.

ST. HILDA'S AGAIN WIN WOMEN'S TENNIS

Carry Off Both Interfaculty and Individual Championships in Tournament

FINAL GAME TO-DAY

St. Hilda's women's tennis team has again won the Interfaculty championship for 1928, and by no close margin, though they were offered stiff opposition in the earlier rounds. For four years out of the last five this college has triumphantly carried off the cup. University College captured the trophy from them in 1926, but it now looks as if the Saints were in another victorious stretch. In addition to bearing away Interfaculty honours, the Blue and Gray will proudly boast the individual women's champion of the University.

The semi-finals were hotly contested between four St. Hildians on Saturday at the Toronto Tennis Club. In a hard fought game the brilliant freshee, B. Symons, managed to defeat her opponent, Sally Ballard, 7-5, 8-6. In the match between Enid McGill and Peggy Grout, the latter emerged victorious, 6-4, 6-1, but only after carrying many games to deuce.

It is hoped that the finals will be played to-day, since the bitterness of the weather and B. Symons' sore throat prevented their taking place yesterday. Aside from the fact that they are the finals, to-day's game would prove most exciting in any case, since Peggy Grout was the University champion last year and has an equal chance of gaining the same honour, and B. Symons is one of the most brilliant players ever on the St. Hilda's team. To-day Peggy's steady excellence will strive for supremacy with B's dashing, smashing game, and those who are fortunate enough to attend it will see what should undoubtedly prove the best fight of the season.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD SHAPING UP

Many Aspirants Weeded Out Practices Become Intensive and Squads Reduced

MANY VETERANS RETURN

The large squad of aspirants to places on Varsity Intercollegiate, Intermediate and Junior basketball teams has considerably diminished as a result of the ruthless elimination of those "not quite good enough to make the grade." Coach McCutcheon is responsible for the disagreeable task of "weeding," but now that the Senior and Intermediate squads have been reduced to forty, the practices have become more intensive. Dribbling and criss-cross passing are in order.

Four or five applications for manager of the Junior team have been received and the successful applicant will be announced by the Athletic Director in about a week and then the Junior team will take a distinct form. At present they are practising with the Seniors.

More and more this look like a Varsity year in basketball. The Intercollegiate team won the championship last year. Carl Faber is the only one regular who is missing from that squad, and O'Leary and Murray, who also starred with Windsor Grads, Canadian champions, ought to assist in filling the gap. The Intermediates were just ousted out by O.A.C. in the finals and the Elbaseths eliminated the Juniors in the return game at Central "Y." There is some talk of entering the Juniors in a city league. This will provide much needed competition which was lacking previously. In former years the Juniors only got a bye.

Four Indiana university students were arrested and expelled from school recently for being leaders in an attempt to storm the doors of the Indiana theatre.

ARRIVED!

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Occupational Therapy Makes Debut in Interfaculty Basketball

With the entry of Occupational Therapy in the interfaculty basketball series, it was deemed necessary to divide the nine teams into groups of three each. They were drawn as follows:

Group 1—Vic. Juniors, U. C. Seniors, St. Hilda's.
Group 2—O.C.E., St. Mike's, U.C. Juniors.
Group 3—Vic. Seniors, Occupational Therapy, Meds.

Group 1:
Nov. 14—Vic. Jrs. at St. Hilda's—7.00 at U.T.S.

19—St. Hilda's at Sr. U.C.—5.00 at Lillian Massey.

22—Sr. U.C. at Vic. Jrs.—6.00 at U.T.S.

26—Sr. U.C. at St. Hilda's—7.00 at U.T.S.

29—St. Hilda's at Jr. Vic.—6.00 at U.T.S.

Dec. 3—Vic. Jrs. at Sr. U.C.—5.00 at Lillian Massey.

Group II:
Nov. 14—St. Mike's at U.C. Jrs.—5.00 at L.M.

19—U.C. Jrs. at O.C.E.—4.30 at U.T.S.

22—O.C.E. at St. Mike's—(Vic. practice hour) at L.M.

26—St. Mike's at O.C.E.—4.30 at U.T.S.

29—U.C. Jrs. at St. Mike's—5.00 at L.M.

Dec. 3—O.C.E. at U.C. Jrs.—5.00 at L.M.

Group III:
Nov. 15—Meds at Occupational Therapy—8.00 at U.T.S.

20—Occupational Therapy at Vic. Srs.—6.00 at U.T.S.

23—Vic. Srs. at Meds—5.00 at L.M.

27—Meds at Vic. Srs.—6.00 at U.T.S.

30—Occupational Therapy at Meds—5.00 at L.M.

Dec. 3—Vic. Srs. at Occupational Therapy—8.00 at U.T.S.

The Basketball Club welcomes the Occupational Therapy team into the interfaculty series. A readjustment will be necessary for Dec. 3.

Hamilton, N.Y.—When Colgate faced Vanderbilt last week at Nashville, the Colgate team had a flying cheering section in the bleachers. Five students in the college here went to the game by airplane.

Torontonensis Biographies

Biography cards may now be secured by members of the graduating year from the Torontonensis Board representatives. Biographies must be completed and delivered to the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House, by December 1st.

Torontonensis Space Contracts

Contract cards may be secured at the Students' Administrative Council office and must be signed and returned to this office on or before December 1st, if space is to be reserved in Torontonensis 1929.



Squash rackets	\$6.00 to \$8.00	Varsity pennants	(each) .75
Badminton rackets	3.50 to 8.00	Cushion covers	" 3.00
Varsity sweater coats	6.50 to 9.00	Varsity silk crest	" 1.00
Varsity pull-overs	4.00 to 5.00		

BROTHERTONS

580 YONGE ST.

Open Evenings



The Dominion Line of Ring Books are known the world over as the best and most durable line for Students use. They are guaranteed against any defect

On Sale at the Book Bureau.

Dominion Blank Book Co., Limited

Makers of the right books in write in

LOST

A brown top-coat—another taken by mistake—from Physics Lab. or Burwash Hall, Friday, October 19. L. R. Chaucery, K1. 2158.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Laker.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

(Opposite Simpson's)



Great West Life

Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

5:30 p.m.—Emmanuel College Students' Society, first annual meeting, Alumni Hall, Victoria College.
6:45 p.m.—Emmanuel College Students' Society, "let-together" Banquet for all church students, Burwash Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Vic. College Orchestra Community in Annesley Hall.
12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel. Five minutes with the Sermon on the Mount, by Mr. Moore.
8:30 p.m.—Rabbi Isserman to speak at open forum in Wymilwood on "Judaism and Christianity." Come and air your views.
7:45 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society at the U.C. Women's.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
5:15 p.m.—Sir Robert Falconer, "Religion in a World Society," Lecture Room, Hart House.
4:15 p.m.—The U.C. Players' Guild in the Auditorium of the Union.
8:00 p.m.—Women's Polity Club will meet at Wymilwood.
U.C. 279 Class Party at Women's Union.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

7:30 p.m.—Sketch class in the Sketch Room, Hart House.
12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1:30 p.m.—Open Forum, "The Creed of a Christian," by Mr. Moore, Lecture Room, Ante-Room, Hart House.
8:00 p.m.—A meeting of the U. of T. Chess Club in South Common Room, Hart House.
8:00 p.m.—International Students' Association meeting in Lecture Room, Hart House. Everybody welcome. Canon Cody to address meeting.
8:15 p.m.—U.C. 279 combined class party at Women's Union.
1:45 p.m.—Second meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society in the Physics Building.
4:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Thursday Tea in University College Senior Common Room, Croft Chapter House.
4:30 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic meeting in Hart House Theatre.
4:30 p.m.—Try-outs for women's inter-collegiate debate will be held at the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
SATURDAY, NOV. 3
U.C. Annual Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries; Gilbert Watson's Orchestra; \$2.00 a couple. Tickets from any executive.

DOORS TO MOVIE FAME OPENED TO GOLIB MAGAZINE READERS

Lifetime Opportunity Won by Esme Willmott, Who Soon Goes to Hollywood Guaranteed Part in a Universal Feature

Toronto, October. — Blonde and petite, the adorably winsome Esme Willmott of Toronto so captivated the hearts of Golib magazine readers that she triumphed in this magazine's recent Movie Opportunity Contest and will soon be on her way, accompanied by her mother, to fame and fortune in this glamorous and most highly paid of professions.

Through winning this contest over the original several thousand entrants, little Esme, who is only twelve years old, goes to California with all traveling and hotel expenses paid for both herself and mother by Golib magazine and with a salary of one hundred dollars a week for herself and fifty dollars a week for her mother.

Upon her arrival at Universal City she is guaranteed a part in a feature film to be made by the Universal Film Company, producers of The Hunchback of Notre Dame, The Phantom of the Opera, Uncle Tom's Cabin and many others of the greatest film spectacles. Mr. Clair Hogue, the general manager of the Canadian Universal Film Company, is now in touch with Universal City arranging that as soon as this company's casting directors require a character of the type represented by Esme, she and her mother will leave for their great adventure in the land of palms, movie stars and sunshine.

This blue-eyed, pink cheeked, sturdily built little lass is already something of a trouper as she has appeared professionally upon the stage in the capacity of a dancer in a number of theatres in Toronto and other Ontario cities.

Perhaps due to the initiative of Golib magazine this remarkable youngster will in a few months belong to that famous galaxy of Canadian movie stars who have already achieved world-wide fame, notably, Mary Pickford, Norma Shearer, Pauline Garon and Marie Prevost.

Noted Aurora Savant Praises College As Cultural Influence For Students

(By N.J.D.)

Aurora, Oct. 30.—"College broadens one," declared Mr. Bunkley Shuter to a staff representative of the *Aurora Borealis* here today. "College makes a gentleman out of one," continued Mr. Shuter, spitting expertly out of the window on to Main Street where a Salvation Army rally was being held. "Yes, Mr. Bunkley," resumed Bunkley, "there is not a fragment of doubt that college makes one cultured. You'd be surprised how cultured I feel after one month of college. Ain't it funny? Take Hart House. They have a Quartet there. They play from time to time."

"Who?" asked your reporter, "comprises the Quartet?"
"Nobody. It's self-supporting."
"I mean, who plays?"
"O, I see. Why, Winterburn, McCutcheon, Martin and Barton."
"Do you like Chamber Music?"
"Sure! O, yes, who plays which? I dunno. I heard something about Martin playing the duce with P.T. Classes. . . . What other culture is there? Well, there's the Hart House Library. That's a fine place to get culture. Did you ever read "Three Hostages" by Don Buchanan? Do I like the Bridge of San Luis Rey? Well, I don't never visit the Card Room. . . ."

"Mr. Shuter," said the *Borealis*, "what about the Rhodes Scholarship. Are you definitely aiming for that?"
"What do I want with a scholarship like that. I don't know a darn thing about engineering. I'm an Arts man. Roads? Well, can you beat it. . . . Oh, I get you. You mean those fellows that goes over to the Old Country. I know. There's a fellow in my year who's just taken up squash. He plays swell, even if he is on crutches. . . . Squash? Well, it's like handball and tennis, and you have to have a special costume for it. What does it consist of? Never mind. . . ."

How do I know this fellow is going to get the Rhodes. . . . He told me so. He calls me Mr. Shootah. . . . No, there's nothing like college to broaden one. . . . You should have gone to college, Gregory, you need broadening. . . . absolutely. . . . how can you tell if a man's broad? . . . I well, there's a touch of *je ne sais que la helle* about him also some *compte de pommes* mixed with *dolce far niente*. What does that last mean? Don't you know any German? It means *little or nothing*. . . . Gosh, I'm dry, Gregory, I'm going to get tight to-night. . . . Yes, college certainly makes a gentleman out of one. . . ."

BULLETIN BOARD

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The International Students' Association will hold its first meeting of this session on Thursday, Nov. 1st, at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Room of Hart House. Any students interested in international affairs and good will are cordially invited to attend the meeting. The Rev. Canon Cody will speak on the very interesting subject of "Canada."

U.C. 279 CLASS PARTY

The combined class party of 279 U.C. will be held Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8:15 p.m., at the Women's Union instead of Wednesday, Oct. 31. Get year cards from the year executive now.

M. & P. SOCIETY

The Mathematical and Physical Society will hold their second meeting in the Physics Building, Thursday, Nov. 1, at 4:15 p.m. Miss A. Turner, M.A., will give a paper on "Student Life at McGill," while Dr. Fields, the speaker for the day, will describe his trip to Europe and the Mathematical Congress at Bologna.

U.C. TEA

All University College students are cordially invited to attend the second monthly tea given by the Thursday Tea Club in the Senior Common Room, Croft Chapter House, University College, Nov. 1, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. C. McLennan, Mrs. F. C. A. Jeanmeret and Mrs. Andrew Hunter.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The complete prize list of Friday's matches will be posted to-day on the Association notice board at Hart House. These prizes will be given out Wednesday noon on the Hart House range.

EMMANUEL COLLEGE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Emmanuel College Students' Society will hold their annual meeting to-night in Victoria College at 5:30, followed by dinner in Burwash Hall at 6:45.

8:30 p.m.—Scarlet-Gold Dance at Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

7:00 p.m.—Special Service for students in Convocation Hall. Speaker, Professor Nathaniel Micklem, of Queen's.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

8:00 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society. Refreshments.

8:00 p.m.—Knox College Undergraduate Association Reception for all Presbyterian students in University College.

TRACK TEAM

Will all the first and second year men on the Senior and Intermediate Intercollegiate track teams please see Mr. Martin immediately.

WOMEN OF 279 AND 371

Watch notice board in locker room for your part in the Autumn Tea, Nov. 3rd.

All students are invited to attend the Forum in Wymilwood to-night at 8:30. Rabbi Isserman will speak on "Judaism and Christianity." Discussion will be welcomed in social hour.

GRADUATES' TEA

Graduates of the University of British Columbia are having tea at the Old Elm Tea Rooms at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

HART HOUSE MAGAZINES

The bid book for Hart House magazines closes at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1. This is your chance to get some good magazines cheaply. If you have been waiting for a last bid, don't forget to get it in by Thursday.

PLAYERS' GUILD PRESENTS PLAY AT WYMWILWOOD

On Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 in the Auditorium of the Women's Union the Players' Guild will present "The Sentimentalist," a pirate play with an idea. It is a fine imaginative work with an exquisitely horrible ending; the central figure, Leo, is drawn with great imagination and force, and the sustained piratical atmosphere renders most vivid the final stroke of irony. "The Sentimentalist" will be produced by its author, Mr. Howard Lindsay; the cast includes Jean Dow, Earl Fauman, Alex. Fee and Gordon MacNamara.

COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS



HARCOURT & SON

108 King St. W., Toronto

Simpson's "Collegian" Shoes--\$7.00

New Fall Shoes for the Young Man!

Calf and grain leathers in black and the newer shades of brown and tan. All sizes. Priced at \$7.



The Robert Simpson Company Limited

CHINESE STUDENTS REBEL UNDER RULE OF CAPUT

(Continued on page 1)

Of course, in a country where servants may be obtained for \$5 to \$10 gold a month, the cost is not great.

The present dispute arose largely over the question of going to the United States. The trustees decided three years ago that Tsing Hua should be made full university, and that only a few persons from all parts of China should go to the United States, selected on the basis of a competitive examination. Tsing Hua students resented this change.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE TENDS TO DEVELOP BETTER WOMEN

(Continued on page 4)

There is no Honour and Pass System. Everyone is in the same grade till the end of the Junior year. At that time, those having ranked at 85% during that time, major in their elected subject in the fourth year under the tutorial system. At the end of the fourth year an exam covering the four year course in the major subject is written. Without this, there is no degree.

Miss Robertson selected U. of T. for her graduate work because of Toronto's cultural and academic reputation. Her father graduated from U. of T. Medical School forty years ago.

Among the women Miss Robertson met at the Union she was impressed by a certain formality even among so-called intimate friends. There is more camaraderie among the women of Mt. Holyoke. However, she was reticent about expressing an opinion after such a short acquaintance.

MEN IN DORMITORIES SHOULD TAKE WARNING

Special to "The Varsity"

Memphis, Tenn.—Because men in one of Northwestern college's dormitories were not overly careful about drawing their shades and keeping the public from a full view of their manly forms, college authorities have had the dormitory windows painted with white paint.

Elyria, Ohio.—Secondary and higher educational institutions in the United States are estimated to have total enrolments of over five million students this year. Of these approximately one million are attending colleges, universities and graduate schools.

PLANS FOR NEW RESIDENCE TO BE REALIZED SHORTLY

(Continued on page 1)

be built, while additional funds will be supplied by the efforts of the women students and by the Board of Governors if it chooses to make a contribution.

Upon inquiry, "The Varsity" found that as the other three colleges depend upon denominational support so were the women's residences of these colleges first acquired. St. Hilda's was given to the women students of Trinity College by the Anglican Church when the first woman student applied for admission to the college. The residences in connection with St. Michael's College are a community expense though the professorial staff provided the initial residence. Victoria's women residences are largely due to the benevolence of Lady Flavell, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Massey Treble and other women who have made generous contributions towards the upkeep of the residences.

When it is remembered that twenty years ago University College women had no centre, while both Vic. and St. Hilda's were enjoying the benefits of a common meeting place, the compensation money given by the government is merely what has already been acquired through years of untiring effort by the women of University College.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED ON GRADUATE 'WRITE-UPS'

(Continued on page 1)

view at the hospital clinic with Mr. S. J. Hawkins, president of sixth year Meds, but the group of senior Meds who were still there unanimously agreed that the system should be changed as it did not give enough chance to the man who had not taken any great part in student activities.

Professors at the University of Minnesota are devising a test which will attempt to evaluate personality and to find how it figures in the life of the student.

BRITISH SCIENTIST LECTURES ON STEEL

(Continued on page 1)

cars, and fittings for modern restaurants.

After the lecture the meeting was thrown open for discussion. The prohibitive price of the stainless steel was discussed with much interest.

Dr. Hatfield was educated at Sheffield University. He is now connected with many British technical committees and societies, and is engaged in the research work of the Brown-Ferth Company. Dr. Hatfield, it will be remembered, wrote "Cast Iron in the Light of Recent Research."

A prize of one thousand dollars to any student submitting a suitable alma mater and football song will be awarded by Ohio State university. This is the second year the contest has been held.

More than 300 students have entered an intramural football kicking contest at Northwestern University.

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS OF MR. LYONDE--

"Lyonde is the King of Canadian Photographers."

—Toronto Saturday Night.

"Lyonde is the Canadian Sarony."

—Toronto Star.

"His hand has turned and posed the head of nearly every society lady in Canada."

—Toronto Sunday World.

"His work is so far in advance of other photographers that one finds himself speaking of him as Lyonde the artist."

—Hamilton Times.

"In fact Lyonde is the only photographer."

—Catholic Register.

"Other photographers have rivals, but this man Lyonde stands without a peer."

—Whitby Chronicle.

STUDENTS

Here is something of interest to you.

A big ten year Anniversary sale at FREEMAN'S of a large assortment of new samples in suits and overcoats from leading clothing houses. Also first class slightly used clothing, Tuxedos and dress suits of all descriptions. Everything is reduced to practically half price.

We hope that you gentlemen will avail yourselves of this wonderful opportunity and take good advantage of it.

FREE—A muffler or a pair of gloves is given with each suit or overcoat purchased and all alterations are free of charge.

The Freeman Dress Exchange

571 Yonge St. (1/2 block north of Wellesley St.)

OPEN EVENINGS

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1928

No. 24

EMMANUEL STUDENTS HOLD FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET AT BURWASH

Dr. Gunn Issues Challenge to
Young Men of Church in
After Dinner Speech

PROPOSED NEW BUILDING

Business Meeting Held and
Reports of Committees
Adopted

"We have brought to you, young men, a nobler and greater church. We have carried the torch. Where will you carry it?" Such was the statement and the challenge of Dr. Gunn, Moderator of the General Council of the United Church of Canada, in the course of his acceptance of honorary membership in the Emmanuel College Students' Society at its first annual meeting and banquet held in Burwash Hall last night.

Dr. Gunn, Chancellor Bowles, and Principal Gandier, it was pointed out, were present in the unofficial capacity of representatives of the three former denominations which now comprise the United Church of Canada, the church of which the new Emmanuel is the theological college as Victoria is the arts college. In replying to the toast to the college, Principal Gandier stressed the historical significance of the occasion, remarking that, although Emmanuel might be regarded as "the baby college of the church," yet she was the heir of venerable traditions.

A gesture toward the proposed million dollar structure to house Emmanuel College within two years was made by the students when their representative presented Principal Gandier with a cheque for two hundred and twenty dollars.

In the business meeting held in Victoria College immediately preceding the banquet, Bruce Gray, President of the Society, and Walter Crow, Vice-President, spoke of the determination to replace the old unwritten distinctions between "arts" and "theology" by a new and closer relation between "church students in arts" and "church students in theology." The report of the Committee on Missions and Worldship emphasized the necessity of definite objectives in raising money among students for missionary purposes. This report also included a presentation of plans for a Retreat. The recommendations from the Executive were offered by the Secretary, Allan Ferry.

LANGUAGE ENRICHED BY GANGSTER EXPRESSIONS

Special to "The Varsity"
Middlebury, Vt.—Speaking at the Bread Loaf conference held here recently, Joseph Auslander, poet and critic, declared that the gangsters and the collegiates have enriched the English language.

"It may be painful to Bill Thompson," he said, "that Chicago and the rest of the country is thus adding to the King's English, but the fact is that they are doing so. Sticking them up, going after the ice, taking a man for a ride, frisking some one—all the picturesque terms making a new and vivid language, one that shows us that words are full-blooded, live and kicking things, and that their meanings migrate from one significance to another. They have no inhibitions, and like women, rejoice in their new freedom. Prohibition has also added new words to our language. What could be a more glorious expression than bootlegger?"

KNOX STUDENTS UPHOLD POLICY OF GOVERNMENT

Resolution is Passed After a
Stormy Session and All
Pledge Support

After a lengthy and heated discussion on the speech from the throne the Knox College Undergraduates' Association at its regular meeting last evening showed its approval of the policy outlined by the government for the coming term, by passing a resolution to that effect. The members of the government gave their promise to do their best to make Knox a potent factor in the life of the University. A feature of the meeting was the motion on the budget introduced by the treasurer of the K.C.U.A., Mr. Barclay, who mentioned that since the association fee had been made compulsory this year that a larger sum was in the hands of the treasurer. About six hundred and twenty dollars of the sum collected was allotted to the various committees on the motion of the house. The meeting was largely attended, speaking well for the three house whips appointed by the government to see that all freshmen attended the meetings.

INTERESTING PAPER THE LOST ATLANTIC BY MR. M. DE PENCIER

Trinity Science Club Hear
Discussion of Ancient and
Interesting Theories

HIGH CIVILIZATION STANDARD

Shown by Stories of Great
Race Courses on the
Continent

The second meeting of the Trinity College Science Club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. P. M. Lamb, Leaside. A very interesting paper entitled "The Lost Atlantic" was delivered by Mr. de Pencier.

Mr. de Pencier began with a discussion of the early theories which showed the existence of this great continent. (Continued on page 4)

FOREIGN STUDENTS HELPED BY MUTUAL ASSOCIATION

Regular Meetings Held Every
Month with Informal
Discussion Groups

The International Students' Association was organized to act as the official organ of all foreign students, including students from other British colonies, registered at the University of Toronto, whereby they are given the opportunity to meet and talk with each other and to learn about other countries by personal contact.

The aims of the Association are:

1. To foster better relationships among the foreign students of the University.
2. To study Canada, her people and her institutions, in comparison with other countries.
3. To act as a medium of information regarding the University to foreign students.

The Association held regular monthly meetings at Hart House. The meetings are in the form of informal discussions among the students themselves, the leaders being some prominent speakers invited by the Association. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 1st, in the lecture room of Hart House. Rev. Canon Cody will be guest at the first meeting. All students who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

CO-EDUCATION HELPS INTEREST IN STUDY AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Leading Women Students Give
Their Opinions on
Co-education

MEN MAKE COLLEGE LIVELY

Restraint Necessary to Curb
Girls' Exuberance

"That co-education is advantageous to women and benefits them by increasing their interest both in studies and social events," is the opinion held by the half dozen leaders of girls' activities interviewed by "The Varsity" with reference to the headline in yesterday's edition that "co-educational universities seem inferior in development of better women."

Miss Eleanor Barton, president of the University College W.U.A., at first replied rather doubtfully that since she had never been to any other kind of college she really could not say. However, she soon added that though one might possibly learn more with no men around, they certainly did make college more lively. Besides in her opinion, it all depended on the individual; some girls would find a co-educational university detrimental, whereas others would find it beneficial, especially those women who intended to compete with men in the business world after graduation.

When the question as to whether co-education produced better women was put to Miss Viola Harris, president of Loretto College Literary Society, she answered unhesitatingly: "Co-education. It gives women the advantage of seeing the masculine point of view as well as the feminine."

Miss Enid Walker, president of the University College S.C.M., proved a fiery partisan of co-education. "I was simply furious when I read that headline, and I'd love to refute it absolutely. A person who is incapable of developing at a co-ed institution would be immune to development anywhere. The very fact that women attend co-educational colleges in such number shows that they are influenced, perhaps unconsciously, by its benefits, and as far as imposing an unnatural restraint upon them is concerned, this very restraint is necessary to curb their natural exuberance."

The two Victoria women interviewed agreed with their fellow students. Miss Helen De Roche, president of the Annesley Student Government Association, declared in favour of co-education since one can work twice as hard during the day if one is going out at night. In the opinion of Miss Ethel Munro, president of the Vic. W.U.A., "co-education gives women the chance to disprove the intellectual superiority of men. Daily contact with men is part of a woman's education, for otherwise she is like a girl without brothers, who needs the corners taken off."

Miss Jewel Cray, head girl of Queen's Hall, thought that co-education was necessary or otherwise college would be just like boarding-school and too narrow for young people.

During the recent meeting of international freighters at Turin, Italy, a specially constructed motion picture theatre was set on fire and the blaze extinguished by firemen from many countries.

DESIRE FOR THRILL IS CAUSE OF MURDER

Special to "The Varsity"
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 29.—Two students at Oglethorpe University, George Harsh and James R. Galoghy, have been arrested on a charge of murder. They are also responsible for a series of hold-ups. They confessed that the crimes were committed for a thrill. A pair of blood-stained trousers furnished the clue which led to their arrest.

FEWER CANADIANS HELP THEMSELVES THROUGH COLLEGE

Such is Claim of Mr. K. B.
Conn, Director of Alumni
Bureau of Appointments

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED

Bureau is at Service of All
Students Desiring Work
Both Male and Female

"There are fewer students helping to put themselves through college here in Canada than in the States," stated Mr. K. B. Conn, director of the Alumni Bureau of Appointments, when interviewed by "The Varsity." However, to those who wish part time employment during the academic year or at Christmas or in the summer holidays, the Bureau offers a chance to secure such a position. Applicants are asked to fill out a form on which are listed a dozen or more different types of jobs. It is interesting to note that there is a marked difference between the list for men and that for women. The former offers a more varied choice. Is man's field of activity still wider than women's?

For women applicants there are such jobs as French and Spanish translation, tutoring, store clerking and stenography; for men such jobs as janitors' work, playing in an orchestra, ushering and automobile driving. Applicants are asked to state their preferences, experience and hours when they will be free to do such work, as well as any job which they are capable of doing but which is not included in the list. The Bureau then undertakes to put the applicant in touch with a job if a call comes through for "Help" in the type of work for which he has applied. This is done free of charge. The records show more men applying for part-time work than women.

Last summer the Bureau placed over five hundred students in summer employment.

COSTUME DEPARTMENT ALWAYS KEPT BUSY

Hart House Theatre Supplies
Costumes All Over
Continent

The Hart House Theatre costume department is kept busy all year round even though there are no official plays scheduled for nine months of the year. At present not only do they costume most of the student productions in Hart House and elsewhere, but they also supply many costumes for outside productions.

The costumes used in "Pickwick", played recently at the Empire, were worked out by the local costume room under the direction of Mr. M. Keay. At present they are also working on costumes to be sent as far west as Victoria, B.C., while many costumes are sent to Quebec for the annual folk song festival.

Masquerade and fancy dress balls also make use of many costumes. One of the busiest weeks of the year is that just preceding the Hart House Masquerade, for which hundreds of costumes are sent out.

During the recent meeting of international freighters at Turin, Italy, a specially constructed motion picture theatre was set on fire and the blaze extinguished by firemen from many countries.

URGES OFFICIAL ANALYSIS OF WESTERN RACIAL STOCK

Too Rapid an Influx of Mixed
Settlers May Be Dangerous
States Professor Fay

"It would be a valuable thing if an official analysis were to be made at Ottawa of the racial stocks in Western Canada," was the opinion of Prof. Fay, when asked by "The Varsity" to comment on the statements made by Prof. Hamilton in his talk at the Commerce Club last Friday.

In the West, Prof. Fay pointed out, a small proportion of immigrants is no handicap, but a too large number of foreign peoples would expose the children of Canadian parents to influences which would prohibit them building up their own life and education.

Canada is faced with two alternatives, either to slowly build up her population with French and English stock or, by a quicker method, to allow immigration to become so great that it would possibly prove destructive to the Canadian type. "The United States has a definite policy in this respect," Prof. Fay concluded, "while Canada has not. We then, by necessity, get what the United States turns away."

EXECUTIVE MEETINGS ARE NOT SERVED TEA BY MANY SOCIETIES

Engineering Society Seems to
Stand Alone in That
Respect

DENTISTS TOO BUSY

U.C. Literary and Athletic
Society Find Crowds Increase
at Refreshment Time

"Tea is never served at the executive meetings of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, although refreshments are always served at open meetings of the society; in fact the crowd is always swelled to a great extent during the latter stages of the meetings, as the refreshment and social hour draws nearer," said A. A. Wood, president of 2nd year U.C. and one of the counsellors of U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, interviewed by "The Varsity."

"Unlike the Engineering Society, in our executive meetings where the bulk of the business is done, the practice of serving tea has never been suggested," stated Mr. Wood.

A. H. Reid, member of the Cabinet, Dental Students' Parliament, stated that tea had never been served at executive meetings, since so many members practice in the infirmary that it is almost impossible to get a full attendance at executive meetings and only bare business is discussed.

Dean Howe of the Faculty of Forestry stated that since executive meetings of the Forestry Society are held informally, tea is never served.

H. R. Ziegler, president of the Medical Society, could not be reached by "The Varsity" last evening, but J. S. Hawkins, president of 6th year, said that to the best of his knowledge refreshments were never served at meetings of the Medical Society.

At Grinnell, soon after the first week of school, the freshmen and sophomores have their annual class scrap. It consists of an all night fight, the freshmen chasing the sophomores, and finally a rush of single combats in which the sophomore is usually one against three freshmen.

RABBI F. M. ISSERMAN SPEAKS ON RELATION OF GREAT RELIGIONS

Judaism and Christianity Dis-
cussed at Meeting at
Wymilwood

NAPOLEON FREED JEWS

Christianity Gained Supremacy
in the Roman
Empire

"The attitude of Christianity towards the Jews has always been a biased one," said Rabbi Isserman at the S.C.M. open forum at Wymilwood in his historical sketch of the relationships between Judaism and Christianity.

"Christianity is a daughter of Judaism and from the Jewish point of view, Christian societies compromised in order to sell Judaism to the pagan world. In time the break became definite and Christianity and Judaism became rivals for the supremacy in the Roman Empire. Christianity won and much of the Christian literature arose in this period of strife. The historic picture of the Jew written at this time is not accurate. The Pharisee was not the harsh, letter-of-the-law man which the New Testament would make one believe.

Throughout the ages of cruel persecution by Christians, the Jewish people made no protest. The modern period for the Jew came with Napoleon, who struck off the shackles and gave Jews complete civic equality. Judaism to-day has few creeds, few dogmas. There are forces at work (Continued on page 4)

ROSSETTI A GENIUS BORN OUT OF TIME

Excellent Paper by Miss Ross
on Life and Works of Famous
Poet and Painter

WIFE GREAT INSPIRATION

"It might almost be said of Rossetti that he was born out of his time," was the opinion of Miss Eleanor Ross in a paper given at the U.C. Women's Literary Society last night. Living in the mid-Victorian era Rossetti showed a strong strain of mediaevalism in both the poetry and his paintings. He had that power of a Gothic workman which sees something which does not exist and makes it into a reality. Thus the predominant note of his poetry is symbolism, while the outstanding feature of his paintings is their vivid colouring. If he had a fault it may have been in trying to combine his two talents, when he might have excelled at one or the other separately.

Rossetti's wife was the inspiration of his best known poem, "The Blessed Damsel" and also his model for his painting of the Blessed Damsel. His grief at her death caused him to write many beautiful poems to her, some of which he buried with her in her coffin. Some years later there were brought forth and published.

In temperament Rossetti had the usual eccentricities of genius. He had a passion for animals which found expression in a private menagerie, including two kangaroos, a zebra, guinea-pigs and peacocks.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1928

MINE AND THINE

On Monday of this week there disappeared from the women's cloak room of the Physics Building a fur coat and a fur neckpiece. That this is merely one of a series of thefts, and that it is so regarded by the authorities is revealed in the report which claims that "steps are being taken to stop this consistent petty stealing."

The loss of a fur coat may be regarded as "petty" by police who are often faced by the theft of valuable jewels or by million dollar mail robberies, but we are sure that such a loss is considered a very great one by a student at college.

The fur coat incident, whatever its importance, is not the only one of the kind which has happened recently at the University. We are told that there is a stock saying in certain down-town districts to the effect that an overcoat can always be procured at Hart House. It is doubtless as a consequence of that persistent rumour that coats frequently vanish from the racks outside the Great Hall and that one man reports the loss of a suit from a near-by residence.

These thefts would seem to be perpetrated by persons outside the University, and we regret that the same cannot be said of all student losses. There are, however, some disappearances which cannot possibly be laid to the charge of any down-town vagabonds, and must therefore be accepted as the work of some of our own number. Among these we class the loss of books, and more especially of notes. Every day we hear tales of vanished books, and in March and April are frequently heard stories of the loss of a year's notes. Even if we discount the time-worn idea of "honour," it is unfortunate that there should exist among University students so little consideration for the rights of others.

Such a state of affairs ought not to be allowed to continue. If it does we may be in danger of losing all sense of distinction between "mine" and "thine." We would suggest, in the first place, a little more care of his personal property on the part of the student. If notes and books and coats were not so easily accessible, it is obvious that they could not be so easily removed. But fur coats cannot be worn in laboratories nor can volumes of history be taken to lunch. In the second place, therefore, we would suggest that the University provide an adequate supply of lockers in all buildings. At the present time very few of the buildings on our campus boast lockers, and everywhere the demand is greatly in excess of the supply. It seems to us only reasonable that means for the safeguarding of personal possessions should be furnished.

If we are met here, as elsewhere, by the usual objection—"no money—we might reply that perhaps students would be satisfied with the old flagpole, or with fewer pictures in their class-rooms, or even with a rusty iron fence at the north of the back campus, if only they could go to lectures and labs confident that their belongings were in unassailable security.

FRATERNITY ROBBED FOR THE FIFTH TIME

Thieves Effect Unnoticed Entrance and Get Away Safely

Special to "The Varsity"

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 29.—While members of the Triangle Fraternity, Ohio State University, 63 Thirteenth Avenue, were soundly sleeping on the third floor of their house, thieves early this morning entered the second floor and took approximately \$100, a suit, three kodaks, four watches, three slide rules, a brief case, a set of tools, and numerous small articles.

The robbery was discovered this morning at 7 o'clock by Charles W. Allen, Engr-4. Allen found drawers open in the bureau of the rooms on

the second floor. Believing at first that it was a prank of some student, he returned upstairs.

The thieves disturbed nothing on the first floor, but instead went direct to the second, where all the valuables of the fraternity members were kept. How they gained entrance is not known. Working noiselessly they picked over the loot, taking only such things as were of value. A brief case taken was emptied of its books. A fraternity pin was taken off the stolen suit and left behind.

The only clue the police have is the possibility of checking up on the watches and other articles that may be disposed of by the thieves.

This is the fifth time that the Triangle Fraternity has been robbed. The most recent robbery was two years ago.

Art, Music and Drama

Sketch Classes

The series of sketch classes arranged by the Sketch Committee have now become a recognized feature of Hart House, the first classes having been given four years ago and continued every year since that time. Last winter the members consisted of at least twenty to twenty-five men from all faculties and colleges who were interested in sketch work. It is to be hoped that the men in the older years and those who have just come to the University who are interested in such a hobby will take the opportunity to attend the classes this year.

It has been the policy of the Committee to secure a good artist to conduct the classes, and this year again

they have been fortunate enough to secure Mr. Haines for this purpose. It is of interest to note that Mr. Haines, who was formerly President of the Ontario Society of Artists, is now the Director of the Art Gallery of Toronto.

The classes take place on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sketch Room at Hart House, and the first will be held on 1st November. Most of the work of the classes is done from models. During the second half of February an exhibition of amateur work is held in the Sketch Room and it is expected that some of the work of the members of the sketch classes will be exhibited. All those who are interested should apply at the Warden's Office for further information.



Vive la presse! May she demoralize long and thoroughly

Can one avoid the suspicion that the yellow press exists principally for those who have received unfavourable attention therefrom and deserved it?

There was a young man of N.Y.

There are also young ladies in N.Y., but we do not offer the above as a statement of fact but as a plagiarism.

Attention R.T.H.

Who feasted forever on p.

Here is a borrowed story about a cat, but not the w.k. cat. It seems that this cat began racing back yards, along fences, up and down telephone poles, until a neighbour was driven to enquire of its owner: "What's wrong with your cat? Is it mad or something?" Upon which the owner replied, "No, we are taking it to the hospital to-night and it is breaking off its engagements for the evening!"

His final obesity.

We note that the making of cross paths in Queen's Park is forbidden by law. Now, how does one make a cross path? It seems to us that the Parks Commissioner is disregarding the axiom that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points and not a circuitous route around by band-stands. V.S.

Was all but indelicacy.

At this moment a man in the music room is labouring the piano with the Waters of Minnetonka. We suspect him of considering the Indian Love Call. Can't something be done? None of the Indians have ever seen looked even faintly capable of such harmonies. Big Chief False Teeth of the Water-in-the-Soup Tribe knows one song, with 5 in the clef.

He was far from as thin as a f.

We tried to work Mamie O'R. into that limerick, but failed. We solicit contributions of limericks of a high order.

Professor Gilson to Speak on Philosophy of Bacon

Professor Etienne Gilson, of the Department of Mediaeval Philosophy of the Sorbonne, will visit St. Michael's College to deliver the third of his annual series of public lectures sponsored by the Department of Philosophy of that college. His subject this year is "The Philosophy of Roger Bacon."

The lectures will be given on Thursday and Friday of this week at 11 a.m. in the library at 10 Elmley Place.

On Thursday evening Dr. Gilson will read a paper to the Philosophical Club of St. Michael's on "The True Meaning of Mediaeval Realism."

Miss Modernity

The *Art Moderne* is a term that may be used to refer to that urge within many of us at the present time to break away from tradition and to think and express ourselves in a novel way. The phrase will, doubtless, call up a somewhat different mental image in the mind of each undergraduate. Some of us will think of a conglomeration of geometrical figures plastered with a riot of colour; others will imagine chairs fashioned out of packing boxes, luxurious legless beds "after the modern French manner," interesting and unusual lighting effects; while still others will, perhaps, conjure up visions of a modern young woman—after the heart of John Held Jr.—with very much of a boyish bob, her stockings rolled just above the knee (all deference to the painted leg of recent fashion), and puffing a king's size cigarette through an equally long holder. All of these, I say, are but manifestations of an urge to be different. Yet behind this superficial desire for novelty is a half-dormant consciousness that we can express, that we somehow must express the age in which we are living.

It is not necessary to point out to those at this university that art has been man's medium of expression since time immemorial; nor to emphasize that it is, indeed, art which at once elevates man above the other animals. Then, by the very nature of things, it is not surprising that we should express our age through the medium of art. But lest some erudite reader smile at what he may consider naive audacity on my part in stating that this modern movement is something approaching an urge, might I remind him that art has always been restricted to the few; that although each man possesses something of an artistic nature,—the "something" quantity grades upwards all the way from a relative zero; and in like proportion will be each man's urge.

This movement which we may call modernism is not one that commenced only yesterday, but dates back to the latter part of the nineteenth century when a few bold spirits in Europe, dissatisfied with the ornate frills long dictated by fashion, completely revolted. Violent deeds were perpetrated in the name of art, it is true, as is the case in all revolts. But out of these evolved new ideas which gripped Europe and spread to America; so that, now, we in Canada are obliged to recognize, whether we like to or not, that we too are involved in this movement.

To elaborate upon the part played by modernism in such departments of architecture, music and the drama; furniture and manufactured articles generally, would require many articles of this length. But one of the

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AN APOLOGY

We regret that we misquoted the name of the play at the Victoria Theatre in our review of yesterday. We called it "Mary," whereas it is "Good Morning Dearies." We were misled by an advertisement on the front of the programme.

B.D.B.

ROMANCE NOW DISPLACED BY STANDARDIZED LOVER

Norman, Okla.—Women of the University of Oklahoma have accused the fraternity men there of using "stereotyped lines" in love making. Pledges, the women claim, are compelled to memorize set "lines" compiled for them by upper classmen in the fraternity. Individually in love-making has passed on, and the day of the standardized lover is upon us, according to the Norman sorority women.

interesting developments in this connection is to be seen in the adoption of modernism by that commercial giant, Advertising. If, then, we of this university wish truly to be as Professor Hamilton of the University of Berlin stated we were considered—"the intellectual and cultural centre of Canada"—we should, I think, have some intelligent understanding of the various ramifications of modern art. It is with this in mind that I purpose to write subsequent articles for these columns dealing with the various phases of modernism from the standpoint of life both in Canada and abroad.

A.L.W.

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VARSITY JUNIORS MEET O.A.C. AT GUELPH IN DECISIVE GAME

VICTORIA DEFEATS SENIOR U.C. 7-5

Scarlet and Gold Emerge Victors After a Hard Struggle

VAUGHAN STARS

Victoria College defeated the Sr. U.C. Mulock Cup team yesterday afternoon in a gruelling contest, the score being 7 to 5. For Vic, Vaughan and Addison turned in a very good game, while McGill was outstanding on the U.C. team.

Vaughan opened the scoring in the first quarter by kicking for a rouge. In the second quarter Vic gained 5 points when Wetzer carried the ball across for a touch, leaving the score at half-time 6 to 0 for Vic. In the third quarter Vaughan kicked for another point for the Scarlet and Gold. McGill scored for U.C. in the final quarter by carrying the ball for 25 yards to cross the line for a touch, leaving the final score 7 to 5.

Sr. U.C.: Flying wing, McGibbon; halves, Martin, McPherson, Omand; quarter, Reid; snap, Bell; insides, McKay, Littner; middles, Henry, Day; outsides, Mueller, Ward; subs, Stephans, Dell, Morrow.

Victoria: Flying wing, Addison; halves, Vaughan, Marshall, Starr; quarter, Leaske; snap, Carson; in-

CHEATERS MORE INCLINED TO ACT THAN TO THINK

Special to "The Varsity" Hamilton, N.Y.—Unknown to themselves, thirty cheaters at Colgate University were recently the subjects of a study by Professor H. C. Brownell of that school to determine the mental and emotional traits of college men who cheat at examinations.

The investigation showed that eighty per cent of the group were more emotionally unstable than the campus average, and more than half were below the campus average in intelligence. Professor Brownell classified the majority of his subjects as "good mixers who were more inclined toward activity than thinking."

Special to "The Varsity" Montreal, Que.—McGill University co-eds were given a series of talks on football last week by A. A. Burridge, athletic director of McGill. The talks were arranged by Miss Jessie Herriot, women's physical director, who said she considered the women of the school should understand the game in order to support it enthusiastically.

The Butler Collegian comments that the garb of the university man is getting neater.

sides, Wetzer, Burgess; middles, Foley, Lindsay; outsides, Fletcher, Hagen; subs, Garton, Brant, Hart.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The sternest kind of preparation is the order of the day in the McGill camp. Their heavy preparation may bear fruit in a victory against the Tricolour in Kingston on Saturday. A victory for the Red team will put the Blue in place with a possible chance of knocking up the group. If the Tricolour squad of football players perform as well against McGill as they did in the second half of the set-to in Toronto last week-end they will decide the College honours before Varsity visits Montreal.

A thing that went quite unnoticed in the College game on Saturday was the great battle put up at the centre position between Johnnie Keith and Nagel. These two lads, both outstanding snap backs, fought each other tooth and nail, and "Johnnie" certainly did not come out at the rotten end of the stick. Young Johnnie kept his titland well against the veteran Nagel, and that same Keith was right in there all the time breaking up play after play. While his showing at the Queen's game was not as spectacular as his work at the McGill-Varsity meet, he kept the cagey Nagel from doing damage, and that in itself is a big man sized job.

The Orphans have still an outside chance to gain the section honours. If the Jimmie Douglas squad defeats the Kitchener-Waterloo twelve and the Sarnia team does the same to the Beer Town boys, there will be a triple tie in the group. That is by no means an impossibility. The Tunnel Town Tommies nearly took the measure of the K squad, while the Blues were not far from doing that same trick.

Saturday at the Stadium will be a big day for the Orphans. With a whole lot to gain and nothing to lose, the Ontario Union team will put up a pretty battle.

The Intercollegiate Harrier Meet, while not an affair that attracts the crowds, has its many devotees, and the contest put forth at the Kingston stamping ground on Saturday next will provide plenty of clever class and smart competition. Varsity has won that meet every year since 1925, but they may be upset this year by the new men in competition from McGill.

McGill has been the cock of the Intercollegiate soccer world for the past four years, but their reign is perilously near an end this season. The Cadets of the Royal Military College tied the McGill squad two weeks ago 1 to 1, while Varsity defeated the Cadets 3 to 2 and were by far the better team. Now if the blue jerseys can hold McGill to a scoreless draw or beat them they will take the trophy to the prize case at Hart House. The winner of the Intercollegiate soccer is decided by the number of goals scored on the round, and Varsity has an advantage there now.

The Varsity Junior squad, while defeated last Saturday by the McMaster team, is not out of the running yet by a long shot. They play the Guelph Aggies to-day at Guelph and a win will put them on an even footing with the Macs, while a defeat will mean elimination, a thing that has not fallen to the lot of the Junior squad for many a moon.

The half-time skit put on by the School hopefuls stole the thunder of the Queen's rosters. They had the preparations laid for exactly the same farce to be presented at the McGill-Queen's game, and now the Tricolour lads are in a tough place trying to think up a new one.

McGILL CHANGES PLAN OF UNIVERSITY YEAR BOOK

Special to "The Varsity" Montreal, Que.—The McGill Annual, for the past thirty-one years produced by the Junior year, and the feature of which has been the individual pictures and biographies of all Juniors which the book contained, will henceforth be a University year book with the pictures and histories of the Juniors replaced by those of the Seniors, as a result of a motion moved and adopted at the annual meeting of the Students' Society held in the Union Ball-room.

The idea of thus changing the character of the Annual has been mooted for some years. This year, T. H. Harris, editor-in-chief of last year's Annual, laid the suggestion before the Students' Council, which brought it before the Society meeting. In speaking to the students, the sponsor of the idea pointed out the advantages of such a change. In the first place, he pointed out, the book would be a more complete record of the activities of those students whose pictures appear. As at present constituted, Juniors have to hand in biographies at the beginning of their Junior year, so that they are able to include the activities of but two years at college, whereas under the new system the biography would represent three years of college activity.

There will not be any open season this year for pleasant shooting, according to the department of game and fisheries.

Standing of Teams in Water Polo Series

The following is the standing in the water polo series for the Eckhart Trophy.

Section A.	Won	Lost
Sen. S.P.S.	2	0
Dents	2	0
Sen. Meds	0	2
Sen. U.C.	0	2
Section B.	Won	Lost
Jun. Meds	2	0
Jun. U.C.	1	0
Jun. S.P.S.	1	1
Trinity	0	1
Victoria	0	2

Games to-morrow (Thursday):
5:00 p.m.—Dents vs Sen. S.P.S.
5:30 p.m.—Jun. S.P.S. vs Jun. Meds.

Ohio State University is to have a \$750,000 winter sports building.

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SQUASH ENTHUSIASTS USE THE HART HOUSE COURTS TO CAPACITY

Prince's Sport Becoming More Popular with Students Annually

TWO TOURNAMENTS HELD Coventry Cup Awarded for Individual Play Every Year

"No part of Hart House is the scene of greater, more continuous activity than the squash courts; the Great Hall has its interludes; the gym floors are often deserted, but there is always someone playing on the squash courts." Such was the statement of Mr. Fennell, chairman of the Squash Committee, in an interview with "The Varsity."

There are two tournaments each year: the Interfaculty Tournament and the Individual Tournament. The Interfaculty Tournament, for which the Douglas Jennings' Cup is presented, begins in December and concludes in February. Each college enters a team, composed of its two highest ranking members on the squash board. Last year the coveted trophy was won by the Faculty of Medicine. The Individual Tournament is started upon the conclusion of the Interfaculty Tournament. D. D. Gunn of Trinity, champion squash player for 1927-1928, was awarded the A. F. Coventry Cup.

In the opinion of Mr. Fennell, squash is steadily becoming more popular. Every year there are more enthusiasts. There are approximately three or four hundred students now using the courts. Almost every half-hour period, from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m., is taken; this means that about one hundred and fifty students use the courts daily. The use of the courts is not confined solely to the undergraduate; many graduates and members of the staff seek recreation there.

"The present notice board for squash is not up-to-date," stated Mr. Fennell. The new challenge board holds about one hundred names. Mr. Fennell said that it was a little early for the squash season and that many now engaged in outdoor sports would during the winter turn their attention to the game.

The students playing squash are well representative of all the faculties. Every faculty, with the exception of the very smallest, such as Forestry, have a goodly number of squash enthusiasts.

VARSITY JUNIORS TO MEET O.A.C. TO-DAY

Game This Afternoon Will Decide Blue and White Squad's Chance for Play-off

LIVELY TUSSELE PROMISED

Varsity Juniors play their final group game this afternoon with O.A.C. at the latter's home grounds. After their surprising and unexpected defeat at the hands of McMaster last week, it is imperative that the Blue and White win this game. A loss will eliminate them, while a win will place them in a tie for first place with McMaster necessitating a play-off.

In the game with McMaster the tackling of the Juniors was not up to the mark, and their plunging didn't prove much of a ground-gainer. The Blue and White were caught napping last Saturday, but this won't happen again.

Realizing that on the issue of today's game depends whether or not they will be given an opportunity to again meet and take their revenge on McMaster, and realizing that a defeat will spell elimination, there is no doubt but that the Varsity warriors will show everything they have. Another factor bound to stimulate the Blue and White fighting spirit is that an earned prestige is at stake—this squad has been successful in holding first position in this group for the past number of years, and will therefore put forth every effort to retain their former record.

Varsity will undoubtedly win this afternoon and, their lesson learned, will make fewer mistakes than they would have otherwise.

Fighting with their backs to the wall and led on by their two good backfielders, Smith and Richardson, it would not be surprising to see the Blue and White pull themselves together and down the strong McMaster team for the group honours.

At the University of Nebraska, ten thousand pieces of mail arrive daily, while only five thousand pieces of mail are mailed out.

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We aim to please our patrons by a service approaching that of a home.

Accommodation for Transients.

Torontonensis Biographies

Biography cards may now be secured by members of the graduating year from the Torontonensis Board representatives. Biographies must be completed and delivered to the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House, by December 1st.

Torontonensis Space Contracts

Contract cards may be secured at the Students' Administrative Council office and must be signed and returned to this office on or before December 1st, if space is to be reserved in Torontonensis 1929.



Squash rackets \$6.00 to \$8.00
Badminton rackets 3.50 to 8.00
Varsity sweaters 6.50 to 9.00
Varsity pull-overs 4.00 to 5.00

Varsity pennants (each) .75
Cushion covers " 3.00
Varsity silk crest " 1.00

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Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
4.15 p.m.—The U.C. Players' Guild in the Auditorium of the Union.
5.15 p.m.—Sir Robert Falconer, "Religion in a World Science," Lecture Room, Hart House.
8.00 p.m.—Women's Polity Club will meet at Wymilwood.
8.00 p.m.—Hart House debate.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1.30 p.m.—Open Forum, "The Creed of a Christian," by Mr. Moore, Lecture Room, Ante-Room, Hart House.
4.00 to 6.00 p.m.—Thursday Tea in University College Senior Common Room, Croft Chapter House.
4.15 p.m.—Second meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society in the Physics Building.
4.30 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic meeting in Hart House Theatre.
4.30 p.m.—Try-outs for women's inter-collegiate debate will be held at the Women's Union.
7.30 p.m.—Sketch class in the Sketch Room, Hart House.
8.00 p.m.—A meeting of the U. of T. Chess Club in South Common Room, Hart House.
8.00 p.m.—International Students' Association meeting in Lecture Room, Hart House. Everybody welcome. Canon Cody to address meeting.
8.00 p.m.—Mixed debate on Honour Course vs Pass Course in Annesley Hall Tea Rooms. Sponsored by Vic. Women's Lit. and Men's Students' Parliament.
8.00 p.m.—U.C. 219 Class Party at Women's Union.
8.15 p.m.—U. of T. Liberal Club in Music Room, Hart House. W. E. M. Sinclair, K.C., speaking. All welcome.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1.30 p.m.—University Chemical Club trip to Starck Works at Port Credit. Meet at Chemistry Building.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3
University College W.U.A. Annual Autumn Tea in East and West Halls.
U.C. Annual Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries; Gilbert Watson's Orchestra; \$2.00 a couple. Tickets from any executive.
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet-Gold Dance at Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4
7.00 p.m.—Special Service for students in Convocation Hall. Speaker, Professor Nathaniel Micklem, of Queen's.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society. Refreshments.

DANCING LESSONS

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5 Strictly Private Lessons \$6.00
12 Crescent Road at Yonge
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)
Rand. 1865
Note—All pupils taught personally by Gordon Reece.

STUDENTS

Here is something of interest to you.

A big ten year Anniversary sale at FREEMAN'S of a large assortment of new samples in suits and overcoats from leading clothing houses. Also first class slightly used clothing, Tuxedos and dress suits of all descriptions. Everything is reduced to practically half price.

We hope that you gentlemen will avail yourselves of this wonderful opportunity and take good advantage of it.

FREE—A muffler or a pair of gloves is given with each suit or overcoat purchased and all alterations are free of charge.

The Freeman Dress Exchange
571 Yonge St. (1/4 block north of Wellesley St.)
OPEN EVENINGS

NATIVE INTELLIGENCE PLAYS LITTLE PART

In Success or Failure of College Students is Find of Colgate University Test

Special to "The Varsity"
Boston, Mass.—Native intelligence plays very little part in the success or failure of men in college, according to recent tests made by the Colgate University psychological laboratory. After 35,000 hours of investigation, furthermore, the conclusion was reached that it is the introvert who makes the greatest success of college undergraduate life. "The introvert is an easy blusher. He has a clever pen but an awkward tongue. He is extremely conscientious, has a tendency to worry, and likes detail work." So, it is thought by the "Amherst Student," hundreds of the entering class, fresh out of preparatory schools, will rush to a mirror to see if, when properly embarrassed by an obliging room-mate, they are able to blush.

Further probable results among entering freshmen are graphically outlined by the paper. Many men, it writes, will cultivate the stuttering habit as the epitome of awkwardness in speech. Deep lines of worry will deface the noble brows whereon no blemish rested but a day ago. Men will write rows of figures just to add them, will make neat entries in ledgers or pursue whatever other minute work their ingenuity may devise. Any good scholarship will undoubtedly have made its mark in college.

Freshmen, however, need not worry too much over the discoveries made by these laboratory tests, the "Student" hastens to assure; for practical advice to the incoming members of the college has slight connection with these theories. Consistent work, beginning immediately with the first week of study, will preclude the necessity of vocal impediments, and, the writer adds, sullen non-blushers may even challenge psychology by remaining in college the four years.

SUNDAY DATE HOURS CUT; DOORS CLOSE AT 7 P.M.

Special to "The Varsity"
U. of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 29.—Sunday dates will end at 7 o'clock, according to an announcement issued by the office of the dean of women. Change in the hours from 9 to 7 o'clock is in line with the usual practice of shortening Sunday date hours during the winter months. The hours will be changed to 9 o'clock with the advent of good weather next spring. Doors of all women's halls and sorority houses will be locked at 7 o'clock Sunday until the change is announced next spring.

8.00 p.m.—Knox College Undergraduate Association Reception for all Presbyterian students in University College.

John Millington Singe Interested In Modest Blushing Biographers

Preparations for graduation are now being made by the Senior Year. We are not so bold as to hazard the statement that they are studying, but at least they are writing their Toronto biographies, with appropriate brevity and blushes, in thirty-five words and a spirit of modesty. And the Canadian Saronyes are now busy flashing the faces that moved a thousand examiners.

And every little boy and gal That escaped the last few Mays alive Has had a picture done that looks—simply terrible

Or one that makes them smile and thrive. The truth and nothing but, is a tough motto for photographers and newspapers: everyone is agreed that it should be told about somebody else.

John Millington Singe is taking a keen interest in the business even though he is only a first year monkey. He insisted on reading our biography form and when he saw how the letter quikeness he rushed off to join all the groups sponsored by Mr. Moore and Mr. Mackenzie so that he will have something to say of himself in three years, besides: "J. M. Singe, A.B. Commerce and Finance (1); Nothing (1); Grappa Lotta Do (2); S.A.C. rep. (3); Hall Committee (3); Historical Club (3); Hockey (3); Rugby (4); House Committee (4); Vice-pres. of year (4)." Well, we started to read out the specimen biographies:

ALBERT JAMES WEBB, Listowell, Ont. Politics and Law; U. of T. Liberal Club; Hart House Debates; North House; honours.

"Not bad for Albert James," he remarked. "You see he's in Politics and Law, and when people are willing to go that far they inevitably end in the Liberal Club and finally they sink to Hart House debates. It's the first downward step that counts. But how did he get honours? It must have been the influence of a good woman." J. Millington growled: he has already developed a fierce sort of misogynism. "Be patient, John Millington," we advised. "Wait till you get in your second year and all things shall be added unto you." We passed on to the next biography.

MARY LOUISE BARKER (A.O.P.), Hamilton, Ontario. Householder Science; Queen's Hall; Interests—music, needlework.

"A coy maiden this, her only interests are music and needlework," we remarked. A gust of sardonic laughter came from John Millington. "You young cynic!" he rebuked him, "how dare you disbelieve Mary Louise Barker from Hamilton? Devotion to needlework is characteristic of Queen's. In fact they hold an exhibition of their work every spring." But then

Hartford, Conn.—Two boys who confessed that movies were their inspiration in an attempted hold-up were sentenced to stay away from theatres for six months.

Registration figures at the University of Western Ontario for 1928-29 total 1,060, an increase of 10 per cent over the total registration last year.

A lightning conductor does not attract lightning. It merely conducts the electricity to earth when lightning strikes a building.

COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS

HARCOURT & SON
103 King St. W., Toronto

we made a horrible discovery. The cynic Singe triumphed. For we found that there is no Alpha Omega Pi society! We hastily changed the subject, our faith blasted in young ladies from Hamilton, interests music and needlework. We came to:

CHARLES ALEXANDER BLACK (Pi Delta Tau), Winnipeg, Man. General course; Varsity staff, Associate Editor IV; U.C. Rugby (1); Hockey (1, 2); O.R.F.U. Seniors (2, 3, 4); Historical Club; Senior Class President.

"Here's a hot potato for you," we said to J.M., "a real big shot. How did he ever get on so many things?"

John Millington did not answer me; he was busy looking up the address of Pi Delta Tau. The monkey certainly is a terrible climber. We could understand Charles Alexander's athletics. People often play both rugby and hockey together. We could understand "General Course" and Pi Delta Tau and Historical Club; those all fitted in. Senior class president naturally followed. But why did he go on "The Varsity" staff and play rugby at the same time? "This must be another original combination of athlete and journalist—" Bearcat Barker, of the four horsed men (16 to 4)," we concluded.

The next biography was that of Edward Moss. Edward came all the way from Vancouver to study Electrical Engineering, so we gave him up and went on to:

JANE BINGHAM, Napanee, Ont. Moderns; Annesley Hall; Music Club (3, 4); Programme Comm; Wymilwood; S.C.M.

"Now I ask you confidently, isn't that a dear little girl from Victoria?" We enthused to the similar, "She's just perfect, up to and including the S.C.M."

J. M. Singe was disgusted. He growled his intimation that he would proceed to write a really accurate biography of Jane. He bit his pencil and began, and by the time he finished, ears must have been burning in the house of Bingham. "We give it to you for what it's worth. The remarks in brackets are those of J.M.S."

Moderns [lucky to get through—took the easiest options]. Annesley Hall [reported to Asga, fined and gated twelve times (1, 2, 3, 4)]. Music Club (3, 4) [Influence! Her father's piano tuner!] S.C.M. [Huh! What about the time she and Bryden held hands on the '29 Hike]. Wymilwood [Bull! Why didn't she tell about the time she went with Dunc. Smith to The Red Mill when she signed her card that she was going to prayer meeting with Glover Howe?]

Another good man has gone Strachey.

REBELLIOUS STUDENTS ARE GIVEN DISMISSAL

Special to "The Varsity"
Lawrence, Kansas, Oct. 29.—Five boys and four girls have been dismissed from Haskell Indian Institute as a result of a series of minor rebellions, it was announced. The girls who were dismissed were the ringleaders among a group of six who climbed out of the dormitory window by a rope made of sheets and left the reservation. The girls were found in Oklahoma.

The boys, ranging in age from 15 to 17 years, were discharged for starting a "war." They persisted in throwing rocks at houses in the neighbourhood and keeping the community awake with their yells, according to the complaints.

To England belongs the honour of producing the first photograph, by utilizing the observations of one Karl Wilhelm Scheele (1742-1786), Swedish chemist.

Your Eyes
Will be scientifically examined if you visit
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
F. E. LUKE
Optometrist and Optician
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's)



A New Horizon

A NEW horizon opens out before the man with money. With \$1,000 saved you can look to the future with confidence—start one of these easy savings plans now:—

\$1,000 in 4 years—costs \$940.16 in weekly payments of \$4.52.

\$1,000 in 3 years—costs \$956.28 in weekly payments of \$6.13.

\$1,000 in 2 years—costs \$970.32 in weekly payments of \$9.33.

The Royal Bank of Canada

BULLETIN BOARD

SCARLET AND GOLD DANCE
Scarlet and Gold Dance tickets on sale to-day (Wednesday) from G. Cooper, Kt. 2158; M. Paisley; M. Hager, Kt. 2159.

ANNUAL U.C. DANCE
Tickets for the Annual U.C. Dance to be held in Jenkins' this Saturday will be on sale in the rotunda on Thursday and Friday between 10 and 1 p.m. \$2.00 a couple.

CHEMICAL CLUB
The University Chemical Club will hold its first trip to the St. Lawrence Starck Works at Port Credit on Friday, Nov. 2. Meet at the Chemical Building at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

HART HOUSE DEBATE
"Resolved that in the opinion of this house the modern press has a demoralizing influence on society," is the question to be debated this evening in the first Hart House debate of the year in the lecture room at 8 o'clock. All undergraduates may attend the debate.

DENTAL HALLOWE'EEN DANCE
The Dental Hallowe'en Dance will be held on Wednesday, 7th November, at Columbus Hall. Bobby Cornfield's orchestra. A good time for everyone.

TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB
(Continued from page 1)

ent. Plato described its position and how one could cross the present Atlantic ocean by a series of islands, eventually reaching North America. Evidence has shown that the Azores Islands are the peaks of a mountain range which extended the length of the lost continent. That a high standard of civilization existed at this time is shown by stories of great race courses on the continent, also showing that the horse had been domesticated at an early age.

Civilization of the eastern and western hemispheres has shown remarkable similarities. These civilizations have been traced back to this ancient continent. Conclusive evidence has shown that the British Isles, Sicily and the Sahara desert were previously under water and have since come to the surface.

Following a short discussion a delightful lunch was served by the hostess. The meeting was concluded with a hearty vote of thanks given to the speaker of the evening and also to the hosts of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Lamb.

HART HOUSE MAGAZINES
The bid book for Hart House magazines closes at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1. This is your chance to get some good magazines cheaply. If you have been waiting for a last bid, don't forget to get it in by Thursday.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE
Dr. Etienne Gilson will lecture to students of philosophy on "The Philosophy of Roger Bacon," Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2 at 11 a.m. in the Library, 10 Elmsley Place.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD
Mr. Howard Lindsay presents his play, "The Sentimentalist," at 4.15 to-day in the auditorium of the Women's Union.

WESTERN UNIVERSITY GRADS
Graduates of the University of Western Ontario are having tea at 6.15 Friday at Hunt's Tea Rooms on the corner of Yonge and Bloor Streets.

U.C. MEN
Lists for the Hart House Masquerade will be open at 9 o'clock this morning in Jr. U.C. Common Room and will close Friday, Nov. 2nd, at 1 p.m.

RABBI ISSERMAN AT WYMWILWOOD
(Continued from page 1)

in the Jewish religion to-day which are similar to modernism in Christianity. Christianity and Judaism have much in common, and yet I do not believe that Christians should become Jews or Jews become Christians. There should not be animosity between them, but each should recognize how fine is the other's spiritual platform. Differences lend variety to life—but there is a great common heritage and causes in which all religious people are invited.

There was rapt attention from a large audience while the Rabbi spoke, and at the conclusion of the forum he ably handled the questions which were asked.

"Jews are opposed to intermarriage with Christians," he explained, "because they are a minority and it would mean in one or two generations the extinction of the race."

A painting which was part of a collection of invaluable Italian primitives in the Yale art gallery, known as the Jarves collection, has recently been discovered and pronounced to be the work of Titian.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1928

No. 25

DIRECTOR OF WOMEN WILL BE FORCED TO RESORT TO AIR

Takes Daily Triangular Trip
in Performing Gymnastic
Duties

SPACE NOW INADEQUATE

Mrs. Kirkwood Feels Need
of Gymnasium for
Girls

"I'll soon have to resort to an airplane in order to run by schedule time," said Miss Coventry, Physical Directress of Women Students, when interviewed by "The Varsity" with regard to the question of a Women's Building. At present, the gymnastic accommodation is so woefully inadequate that Miss Coventry is forced to undertake a daily triangular trip—Lillian Massey, 81 St. George St., and O.C.E.—to conduct her various classes. At the Lillian Massey the gym is in constant use from eight o'clock in the morning till six at night.

In Arts alone there are one hundred and eighty women students enrolled in gymnastic classes. The first year compulsory students are so many in number that they have had to be divided into fourteen groups. In addition to these, there are the students taking the four year diploma course, those in Occupational Therapy taking a two year course, and others from Dentistry and the various Science courses who are taking gym work. Then there are the various girls' basketball teams which occupy the gym every night from five to six. All these various classes meet in the one and only room allotted to gymnastics.

At 81 St. George St. a room which is only capable of accommodating ten at the most, is set aside for corrective exercises only.

Mrs. Kirkwood, Dean of University College women, when approached by "The Varsity" felt with Miss Coventry that the most pressing need of the women students is for a gymnasium. "Adequate accommodation for social activities is incidental to the need for gymnastic accommodation," was Mrs. Kirkwood's statement in this regard. The lack is one which affects the women.

(Continued on page 4)

Debate Causes No Sensation But Peculiar Things Are Said

(G. M.-W.)

Faintly reminiscent of the mad-hatter's famous tea-party, last night's debate on the press inclined more to the grotesque than to the sensational. Twenty speakers rambled all around the motion "That in the opinion of this house the modern press has a demoralizing influence on society," but without exception these speakers found it impossible to discover in the subject as stated anything in which they could fasten their teeth.

Lionel Gelber, U.C., began the hammer-like attack on the press. He found nothing good in it. It was run by "greedy plutocrats," it was a "juggernaut," "subtly warping and distorting public opinion," was indeed but "a commodity like onions." He was evidently trying to seem serious.

An introductory speech from the "noes," and then G. M. Wrong, ex-professor of History, rose to be greeted with prolonged cheers. The house was warming up. Mr. Wrong proceeded to teach the house a lesson much as he used to do when a professor in the University. He diluted the newspapers, especially the personal columns. "Often I have been extremely

MEDICAL SOPH-FROSH DANCE

The annual Medical Soph-Frosh Dinner and Dance is being held to-night at Parkdale Canoe Club, Lakeshore Blvd. Dinner will take place at 6.30 and the dance at 9 o'clock. The following is the dance programme for the evening:

Extra; extra; 1, Fox trot; 2, Fox trot; 3, Paul Jones; 4, Waltz; 5, Fox trot; 6, Fox trot; 7, Fox trot; 8, Waltz; 9, Fox trot; 10, Fox trot; Intermission; 11, Fox trot; 12, Fox trot; 13, Fox trot; 14, Novelty; 15, Fox trot; 16, Moon dance; 17, Fox trot; 18, Lucky number; 19, Fox trot; 20, Home waltz.

OPPOSITION LEADER PLANS TO HARASS LIBERAL MEETING

New Book Preaches Propaganda
Hon. W. E. N. Sinclair
Charges Government

GEORGE BROWN ONLY GRIT
"Lives of Great Canadians"
Causes Controversy in
House

Hon. W. E. N. Sinclair, Leader of the Opposition in the Provincial House, is to address the University Liberal Club to-night. The announcement of the publication of a new history book for use in Ontario schools, entitled "Lives of Great Canadians," has occasioned considerable controversy in the House. Mr. Sinclair has charged the government with distributing party propaganda through this book, on the ground that it does not mention Sir Wilfrid Laurier or Sir Oliver Mowat. Geo. Brown, it is said, is the only Grit whose name appears on these pages.

Mr. Sinclair succeeded Wellington Hay as Leader of the Opposition some three years ago. A graduate of the University of Toronto, he sits for South Ontario. He is a lawyer by profession, and practices at Oshawa.

It is expected that he will explain the current political situation in the Province to the Liberal Club. Students of current events from the Liberal viewpoint are invited to attend the meeting.

annoyed at certain little incidents in which I have had a part being reported in the press." Local editorial writers now received attention. "For sheer, down-right, gross ignorance give me the utterances on the editorial pages of some of our down-town papers." A moral from the life of Abraham Lincoln and a final consoling remark after all he did not despair of the press, and the professor sat down.

An ex-minister of the gospel followed the ex-professor of History, when Mr. R. E. Knowles arose. Even as the professor had taught, so the preacher preached. He called the speaker "Mr. Moderator," but the house was pleased to agree with his explanation. "I have for many years been a Presbyterian, and a good one—except in doctrine and conduct." Sensationalism was essential alike to press and preacher, insipidity above all things unforgivable. Glowing words in praise of the Bible, a compliment on the intellect of the house, a little joke, and the speaker had concluded. The most prolonged cheering of the evening filled in some few minutes until a speaker appeared from the floor of

(Continued on page 3)

POLICE INTERVENE AS STUDENTS RAG SQUIRMING URCHIN

University Limits No Harbour
for Mischief Makers on
Hallowe'en

COLD TUB PENDING

Two Others Escape as Student
Declines to Soak
Sweater

"Ah, fellows, lemme! Your twisting my shoulder! Ouch your hurting my back!" "Aight as well let him walk." Such cries came from a group of University students returning with their intended victim to the University College residence late last night.

Familiar for years with the students' rough handling of one another, the University constable who was near by took no action while a whimpering youngster was marched into 73 St. George Street between tall broad-shouldered University men in red blazers, to the accompaniment of shouts, "Take him in and tub him!" "Here's the other chap's hat when he comes for it!" "Get the sticks ready." And from one in a white and blue sweater the excited alibi, "I would have got the other, but two of them came at me and I didn't want to handle them with this sweater on!"

However, when the police realized that it was a city lad on Hallowe'en mischief bent, he hesitated not at all, but, disregarding the doorman's "They're just going to frighten him," he marched in his turn through the doors of 73 St. George Street and shortly reappeared with the frightened boy, whom he escorted to safety beyond the limits of the University district.

SOME DEFENDERS SHOULD BE SILENT

Sir Robert Holds 'Dead Values'
to be Vulnerable Points
in Religion

EDUCATED TO BE TOLERANT

"Many people defend religion as against science who would much better have left it alone," asserted Sir Robert Falconer to a large crowd of men students in Hart House Lecture Room yesterday afternoon. "People are bothered about the supposed conflict between science and religion who ought not to be. Discussion of these things is proper to university students: questions are literally thrust upon them which others know nothing about."

Sir Robert declared that the points which science found vulnerable in the Christian religion were the "dead values," non-essentials to vital religion. There were fundamental convictions of Christianity and the numerous existing varieties were a weakness and a stumbling block. Nevertheless, educated people must be careful in tearing away these dead values lest something essential be torn away inadvertently. Tolerance and patience were requisites of the educated man.

"The assumption of science is that the human mind can acquire knowledge."

(Continued on page 4)

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY TEAM

Will the members of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby team please call at their dressing room to-day at 5 p.m. and receive their tickets for Saturday's game.

UNIVERSITY AWARDS HONORARY DEGREES TO GREAT DIPLOMATS

Chancellor Mulock to Preside
President to Confer
Sheepskins

ALL LECTURES CALLED OFF

Upper Gallery Reserved
Admission Cards
Available

Right Honourable Sir Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Law, and his Excellency Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France to the United States, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at a special convocation to be held in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 4 p.m. The Chancellor of the University, Sir William Mulock, will preside, and the President, Sir Robert Falconer, will confer the degrees.

There will be no lectures or laboratory classes after 3 p.m. on Wednesday, and the upper gallery of Convocation Hall will be reserved for the students. All students are urged to secure their admission cards not later than Tuesday. Admission cards for men students will be supplied to Mr. Burns, whose office is in Hart House, and for women, to Miss Parkes, whose office is in Room 82, U.C.

OPINION DIVIDED ON SEX MINGLING

Does Not Blame Girlies for
Seeking Husbands at
Varsity

WHISPERING MEN ANNOY

Though the majority of women in University of Toronto apparently favour co-education, male opinion is less willing to approve the system of mixed classes. A number of men prominent in University affairs expressed preference for separate educational institutions.

The president of the Medical Society, Ralph Ziegler, is, he says, most gallant in all associations with the fair sex. Nevertheless, he believes they should be educated in women's colleges, not with men. According to Mr. Ziegler, men and women have different purposes in life, and so should receive different training.

Similarly, Bill Darling, ex-Royal Military College football star, now a junior at S.E.S., is of the opinion that both men and women receive a more thorough education in non-co-educational colleges.

(Continued on page 4)

UNIQUE MASQUERADE AT IDAHO UNIVERSITY

Special to "The Varsity"
At the University of Idaho, a co-ed prom masquerade ball is held annually. It is patterned on the Eleusinian Mysteries of Ancient Rome for no men are admitted. This year's regulations have been posted.

The ball may be attended by women only. Girls dressed as men take their "dates," hold doors open, carry compacts and combs, fill out programmes, and in general show "how it should be done." Since the first "prom" only one man has sneaked past the doorkeepers, according to the records, accomplishing it by playing in the orchestra.

PURE INFLUENCE OF PRESS UPHELD AT HART HOUSE DEBATE

STUDENTS' DIRECTORIES

Students' directories will be available for students towards the latter part of next week, stated Mr. Fennell of the Registrar's Office, to "The Varsity." This year 6,000 copies, of approximately 175 pages each, are being published. These will be sent to the registrars of the various colleges and to the secretaries of the faculties from which points they can be secured by the students and the members of the faculty.

HART HOUSE SUFFERS MAJORITY OF THEFTS OVERCOATS MISSING

Garments Belonging to Students
Found Offered for Sale in
Second Hand Stores

FEMININE VICTIMS INDIGNANT

No Outcry from Women's Union
But General Opinion is for
Greater Care

"There has not been the slightest suspicion that students have been responsible for thefts at any time," stated J. D. Smart of Knox College, interviewed by "The Varsity" regarding petty thieving in that college. "A suit belonging to one of the students and left in the common room by a city firm of cleaners disappeared for a time," continued Mr. Smart, "although it was subsequently found, I believe. Also, some time ago a few coats that disappeared were found in downtown second-hand stores, but there has been little or no petty thieving of late."

A prominent member of the house committee at one of the University Residences stated that there had been no cases of thieving brought to his notice in recent years. General opinion amongst undergraduates, as revealed to "The Varsity," is that the depredations are committed by outsiders.

At Hart House the following notice appears at all coat racks: "Several overcoats having been reported missing, members are reminded that there is a cloak room adjoining the shop where coats can be left." On the lost and found bulletin board there are eleven coats reported missing, as well as a multitude of smaller articles. The Warden declined to make any statement other than that the fact remained that coats were missing, although he was quite certain that thieving was done by downtown vagabonds.

Any women questioned as to their opinion of the seriousness of "petty thieving," whether in the high-ways or the by-ways of the University, thought that some fairly drastic measures should be taken to curb any further outbreak of the apparently spreading disease. "I can understand the authorities' attitude in wanting little publicity over the matter," said one of the victims of a recent theft, "but if the other cloak rooms are all to be within as easy reach of the public, students had better know about the danger of leaving their valuables in their proper place. Or is some of the students are 'kleptomaniac-ish' perhaps a little publicity will dampen their ardour."

Nothing more serious than the temporary inconvenience of the disappearance of an odd car ticket or some loose change is reported from the smaller colleges. Miss Barber at the U.C. Women's Union had heard no complaint of missing articles this year.

(Continued on page 4)

97-90 is Vote When Newspapers
Found Not Guilty
On Charge

L. M. GELBER LEADS

Professor G. M. Wrong and R. E.
Knowles Leaders For
Opposing Sides

Nearly two hundred interested students crowded the Lecture Room of Hart House last night to hear the first debate of the season, and defeated, by a vote of 97 to 90, the motion, "Resolved that in the opinion of this House the modern press has a demoralizing influence on society."

The leading speakers of the evening were Prof. G. M. Wrong for the affirmative, and R. E. Knowles of the Star Weekly for the negative, who spoke third and fourth respectively. Lionel M. Gelber, U.C., moved the question, and was followed by G. O. Murrell-Wright, Trinity, for the noes.

After the first four speeches, many left the house at intervals until at the end barely a hundred remained. Those leaving before the end were permitted to vote by ballot. The remainder passed through division doors and were counted by the tellers at the close of the debate.

Undergraduate speakers from the floor of the house included Messrs. B. D. Beamish, J. C. Clough, A. Arrell, H. C. Dell, K. R. Wilson, W. H. Martin, T. J. Keenan, J. H. Gringorten, L. G. Golden, C. L. M. Douglas, V. Bladen, M. Brown, E. M. Gundy, G. M. Wilton, V. W. Bleakley and H. L. Wolfson.

The tellers were: J. H. Gringorten, W. M. Martin, R. W. Finlayson and T. V. Kennedy. Professor N. A. Mackenzie acted as speaker and D. D. Gunn as clerk of the house.

NOVEL WINS OVER DRAMA LORETTO COLLEGE DEBATE

Literary Debate Ends in Draw
Necessitating Decision
of Judges

That the novel is a more powerful agent than the drama for arousing emotion, was decided at the first open house debate of Loretto College Society. "The difference between the novel and the drama is as music written and music played," said Miss Agnes O'Dea, speaking in defence of the drama. The play within the play in "Hamlet" was used as an example of the power of the drama. "The novelist was able to portray nature unrestricted by the limits of the stage," contended the winners of the debate.

The speakers on the paper were: For the Novel, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Ruth Treacy; for the Drama, Miss Gertrude Wilson and Miss Agnes O'Dea.

When the vote of the house was taken there was a draw and the decision of judges had to be used to decide the issue.

SWIMMING CLUB TO MEET POOR TURN-OUT THIS YEAR

A meeting of the Swimming Club will be held some time next week to arrange a date for the Interfaculty Swimming Meet. With this event only a month away, the turn-out of swimmers hasn't been exactly encouraging. Since the entries this year will consist almost entirely of new men, swimmers should turn out to the practices held weekly in Hart House pool. Practices for the remainder of this week will be held on Friday night at 6 o'clock and Saturday at noon.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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Night Editor: F. J. MacNamara. Assistant: J. T. Harris

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1928

A SET OF DANIELS

One hundred and eighty-seven people who had not received invitations to a Hallow 'e'en party assembled in Hart House last night and decided that the modern press does not exert a demoralising influence on society. With the gravity of this decision we are not immediately concerned: in all probability, if the motion condemning the press had been passed by the legislators, the presses would not have been stopped all at once but would have managed a staggering sort of progress for a time at least. We wish to comment here upon the discussion which prompted the vote.

This discussion on the part of the undergraduate participants was characterized by a general vagueness. Those opposing the press were quite unaware, for the most part, of its salient weakness but contented themselves with objections to the accounts of crimes and executions on the front page of newspapers. They did not know what should go on the front page: they only knew that crimes and executions should not.

As one speaker from downtown pointed out, there have been a number of books, beginning with the Bible, which have been frank and detailed in this animadversion upon crime and punishment. In fact if all such were superseded considerable gaps would be left in world literature. Apparently the multitude cannot be trusted to read such accounts in newspapers for they are weak and ignorant, as one speaker pointed out. All this may be true but it implies a distrust of free interpretation as exercised by the uneducated, which is alien to certain liberal religious and political principles supposedly enshrined in tradition.

But to return to the discussion as to the emphasis placed on crimes and executions in the press, we are surprised at the unthinking repetition of the complaints in this regard. All citizens are responsible for executions; the people, according to the school books are the power behind judge, jury and executioner. If the people want the undesirables put away, they should face the details of the process. The yellowist tabloid in newspaperdom could never describe the full horror of the strangling or electrocution which finishes the career of an outcast wretch who still has some claims to being called our fellow man. Yet the worthy citizen should read a full account of such an occurrence with the same interest and attention he would give to a story about a wedding or a festivity. Executions are of as much weight in the maintenance of the state as processions of celebrations. Why should we think it proper to dwell on the one and avoid the other? We must be afraid to know what we are allowing to happen.

On the other side, in defending the press in consistency with his principles of individualism and free competition, a junior professor of economics digressed to attack the position of "The Varsity." He took it upon himself to announce that this page did not give its readers what they wanted and ascribed its inefficiency to its compulsory circulation. He suggested that it would give the news that was wanted if forced to compete for undergraduate support.

It is indeed a pleasure to learn direct from Delphi that we are not supplying the desired news. The learned professor did not specify our particular sins of omission and commission which were no doubt reported to him by the large constituency of readers which he represents. The learned professor evidently did not read our first editorial of the year in which we asked our readers to help us by suggesting how we might cover our province more effectively. Nor did the learned professor effect anything of a constructive nature when he sat on the advisory board of student publications three years ago. The full benefit of his experience was delayed until last night in order to fully demonstrate the cheery nonchalance of the Orbridge school of master-minding.

No one would welcome a policy of free competition instead of a subsidized organ more than the present editor. In order to sell the paper he would then be forced to print all the news as fully as the downtown papers and it would be according to the taste of the colonial undergraduates who buy the other yellow Canadian dailies and not according to the disciplined taste of the staff in economics. The paper would be lively and unofficial. The editor would pursue his studies elsewhere after about three issues.

"The other papers must sell themselves: The Varsity need not," said the learned professor. In this the crowning piece of irony of his speech he forgot that the editors of "The Varsity" must pass examinations.

Art, Music and Drama

The Players' Guild

Mr. Howard Lindsay's play, "The Sentimentalist," was the best Guild production so far in the season, and ranks very highly indeed in original plays produced at the Guild in all time. It was a fantasy about pirates on a desert island, their leader who used to be a duke, a lady of those parts and murderous Spaniards, but it had in it that subtle quality, so precious in short stories and short plays, of making one feel that there was a real philosophy of human character behind it. Certain details, to wit, the clarity of the latter part, were weak, but the plot was turned at the finish with a neatness which reminded one of O. Henry, and we were left with the suggestion of a character altogether unique and fascinating. The detail was lacking but the soul was there.

Mr. Lindsay played the vital role himself and carried his point. Miss Jean Dow also did some good acting.

Unfortunately the stage was too small for the play but, in the scenery, the Guild achieved one of those occasional happy effects which give the impression of space and depth.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Programme for Friday Afternoon Recital. By Randolph Crowe, baritone. Weldon Kilburn at the piano. Invocation of Orfeo Peri Fausseise Wolf Traum durch die Daemmerung, Strauss Le cor Flegier Le regiment de Sambre et Meuse, Planquette Le mariage des Roses Frauck Drums of the sea Barnett Banjo song Barnett The legend of the witch—Humperdink (from Hansel and Gretel). In Arcady by moonlight Brauscombe Ma' il bateau Strickland Song of the vagabonds (from "The Vagabond King") Friml



A very old lady from Tweedle While in church sat down on a needle! She rose with a smile And went up the aisle And had it removed by the beadle.

C—C

A somewhat pointed limerick.

C—C

Pansy Chirside, Caledonia's daughter, wanted to go to the Hart House Masquerade. She is a blond—Is there anyone about interested in butter and plaster paris?

C—C

Glorious fall is here—sunshine, rustling leaves and autumn fires—also wet feet, colds, essays and committee meetings.

C—C

Some inspired spirit should have trilled out the Dead March on the Carillon last night!

C—C

At midnight.

C—C

Latest thing in diving boots in all the new pastel shades—for apple ducers!

C—C

The economic minded might take this pamphlet as well!

(Continued on page 4)

The Table Round

CONTRAST—
Soph-Frosh

PATHOS—

As the little, innocent Freshman hobbled weakly to lectures, the large group of Sophomores advanced. Like an avalanche, they swooped down on and hurled him to the ground, almost crushing the very life out of him.

CLASH—

As the insignificant Freshman approached, the group of lordly Sophomores, like infuriated lions, suddenly and fiercely attacked him, but he, with the dexterity of a jui-jitsu artist, threw them off one by one.

HUMOUR—

As the haughty, indifferent Frosh strode down the path, the Sophs idled up to him and, in a matter of fact way, commenced their course in practical "hazing." They had proceeded as far as jumping on a new hat and ripping a ne-plus-ultra topcoat when they were made to realize that the pupil was none other than the latest addition to the History department. Prof. J. B. Nemesis.

Editor,
The Table Round.

Dear Sir:

Vers Libre may be becoming a popular form of poetry, but it strikes one

(Continued on page 4)

SUPPER DANCE GILBERT WATSON'S ORCHESTRA

NEXT SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

BROWN'S RESTAURANT

In New Ford Hotel

From 8.30 p.m. to 12.00 p.m.

J. C. Brown, Manager,
Formerly Queen's Hotel

Phone Elgin 1807
for Reservations



\$9.00

THE TALBOT SHOE

Repeat business is the life of any store.
Our shoes are repeaters.
Try just one pair and judge our quality.

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or
Plain End

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CIGARETTES

"Blended for Mildness"

20 for 25¢

At midnight—

(Friday)

Toronto gets its first
thrill to a full length
TALKING FEATURE

EDNA FERBER'S
love-touching story of a
love-hungry stage star

"MOTHER KNOWS BEST"

In Spoken Lines!
Exquisite Music!
And In Song!

Special transportation
facilities given by
the T.T.C.

The
Uptown
In the Heart of
Toronto

A picture so utterly different
from any other Toronto
has ever seen that we
give its premier showing
AT
MIDNIGHT
(Friday)

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS OF MR. LYONDE--

"Lyonde is the King of Canadian Photographers."

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"Lyonde is the Canadian Sarony."

—Toronto Star.

"His hand has turned and posed the head of nearly every society lady in Canada."

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"His work is so far in advance of other photographers that one finds himself speaking of him as Lyonde the artist."

—Hamilton Times.

"In fact Lyonde is the only photographer."

—Catholic Register.

"Other photographers have rivals, but this man Lyonde stands without a peer."

—Whitby Chronicle.

VICTORIA Ad. 6467 WEEK OF MONDAY, OCTOBER 29th

ANOTHER BOX OFFICE SMASH!

C. B. Dillingham's Greatest Hit as played for 1 year at the Globe Theatre, N.Y.

The "Cinderella" of Musical Comedy

"GOOD MORNING DEARIES"

Little Sister of "IRENE"

NO ORCH. SEATS OVER \$1.00

Any Evening Performance (Except Saturday Night)

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EMPIRE ADEL. 8928 TEMPERANCE STREET

Week Commencing
MONDAY NOV. 5

The Brilliantly Thrilling
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THE OUTSIDER

with
FRANK E. CAMP
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with popular favorites of the
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Nights: 8.30-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1
Sat. Eve.--Best Or. Seats \$1.40
Wed. Mat. 2.30--25c & 50c
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LOST

Friday night near Huron and
Harbord, Parker Duofold pen
and pencil. Please call King.
4394.

For the Hard of Hearing

The Toronto Lip-reading Club
meets every Thursday evening
in Wesley Public School, corner
of Bay St. and St. Albans
(south door).
Instruction given by qualified
teachers.
All welcome.

JUNIOR S.P.S. DEFEAT JUNIOR U.C. 13 TO 7 IN MULOCK CUP GAME

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Kitchener's classy collection of Pretzel Pushers are in for their toughest battle of the season when they take on the Orphans at the Stadium here Saturday. Coach Jimmy Douglas is priming his boys for this important game and will field one of the snappiest teams that has worn the Blue and White uniform this season. And that goes for both series.

The Blue and White are certainly wishing Old McGill plenty of luck the rest of this week with a double amount on Saturday. If Ken Tremaine is in good form next Saturday, and Queen's are not getting away with the extensions as per last week (which may be the case of Don Young turns in his average game), the Red and White will have a good chance to get down in front.

Despatches from Kingston state that "Bubs" Britton, the Tricolour captain, was out to practice yesterday. The star flying wing was unable to play against Varsity here owing to painful knee injuries which promised to keep him out of the game for the rest of the season. "Unk" Durham, who is filling his position, turned in a mighty fine effort at the Varsity Stadium and played no small part in the Tricolour victory. It will be remembered that Britton, playing the same position in which Durham scintillated, took a big hand in the 17-0 crusher of 1925 when the split-second boys bit the dust.

It will soon be time for the boxing, wrestling and fencing addicts to settle down to heavy work. Every evening finds a number of enthusiastic gentry working out in preparation for a long grind at their favourite pastime.

The water polo season is now in full swing and Bill Winterburn's sanctum sanctorum provides some nifty aquatic battles. The fumble epidemic won't cut any ice here for another month at least.

The formation of a City Water Polo League has been announced. Varsity has entered two teams, Central, Broadway, West End and Central Commerce one each. This should be a big boost for the game in this neck of the woods.



Squash rackets	\$6.00 to \$8.00	Varsity pennants (each)	75
Badminton rackets	3.50 to 8.00	Cushion covers	3.00
Varsity sweater coats	6.50 to 9.00	Varsity silk crest	1.00
Varsity pull-overs	4.00 to 5.00		

BROTHERTONS

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Open Evenings

TUXEDOS -- AND DRESS SUITS

Tailored to Measure

SAVE MONEY. Don't be satisfied with a rented tuxedo or dress suit for that class party when you can have one, tailored to your individual measure, for as little as \$24.

Tip Top Clothes for Formal Wear are smartly tailored in the latest style from beautiful materials—guaranteed to satisfy or your money back. See them. You'll be agreeably surprised at the quality offered at such a reasonable price.



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TIP TOP CLOTHES

PILL-POUNDERS WIN FROM BUSH-RANGERS IN GRUELLING GAME

Tanton and Creasy Star for Embryo Druggists—Dennis for Forestry

LOSERS GIVE THEIR BEST

Victors Great Ground Gainers But Opponents Have Many Fumbles

Pharmacy defeated Forestry 2 to 1 in a very evenly contested match in a Mulock Cup game. Pharmacy were quite the better team as shown by the fact that they gained yards eight times to their opponents' three. Tanton and Creasy were best for the winners, while Forestry: Halves, Simpson, Boulton, Dennis; quarter, Raeburn; snap, Creaslock; flying wing, Start; insides, Miller, Andrews; middles, Christie, McNutt; outsides, McBean, Walkow; subs, Young, Van Eden, Bier, Myre, Jackson, Clark.

Pharmacy: Halves, Creasy, Tanton, Fralick; quarter, Cain; snap, Main; flying wing, Mehr; insides, Keating, Goldsmith; middles, Brown, Lay; outsides, Middleton, Wolfe; subs, Misner, Barrett, Brown, Glennon, Hudson, Grice, Devitt, Thorburn.

Umpire: Arnold. Referee: Symons.

U.C. Badminton Club To Start With Tea

Although there has only been one meeting of the University College Women's Badminton Club, plans are well under way for the winter's fun. A tea which will be held next week will soon be advertised to attract all would-be badminton players. A small fee of fifty cents is going to be charged in order to defray the expenses of "bird" buying. The club intends to buy two dozen "birds," and these, along with the four good rackets and net at the Union, will form a complete equipment. A court is to be marked off in the assembly room, but this expense will be small. Supporters of the club think it will be a great success, as they are expecting between fifty and sixty members.

Boxing

Some say that our boxing is brutal, And perhaps from the ring side it's true: But the man in the ring doesn't feel the blows' sting, He's fighting for joy, not for you. It's the mad age-old lust for battle, That thinks not of trouble or pain, Though the flowing blood cakes and the bruised muscle aches, He will long for the combat again. Youth meets with so much it can't fathom, Great demons that can not be hit, In their longing for foes, who can give and take blows, Men play with the gloves for a bit. T.J.K.

Mc'S LUNCH

A very convenient place to eat. West side of Yonge St. Half-way between Wellesley and Maitland. Best value in city for the price, 35c.

550 YONGE STREET

ENGINEERS VICTORS IN EASY CONTEST WITH JUNIOR U.C.

McCallum and Hewett Make Sparkling Runs for Winners

HERMAN SCORES MAJOR

School's Penalties Are Help in Saving Losses from Obliteration

Junior School defeated Junior U.C. yesterday 13 to 7 in an Interfaculty rugby league fixture. On the afternoon's play the Engineers clearly outplayed their opponents and would have won by a larger margin had it not been for countless penalties. U.C. scored their points on a touch and two singles. Herman blocked a kick near the School line and fell on the ball for the major score and Usprech kicked the other two points.

S.P.S. registered two touchdowns on a pair of sparkling runs by McCallum and Hewett. The former scored in the second quarter after a run of 55 yards, while the latter in the last stanza took a punt on his own 40 yard line and reeled off the remaining 70 yards without pausing for breath. The same player kicked the School's other three points on singles.

Jun. S.P.S.: Flying wing, Graham; halves, Hewett, McCallum, Adams; quarter, Jones; snap, Fotheringham; insides, Watkins, Hetzler; middles, Algie, Kirkland; outsides, Davidson, Joyner; subs, Butterill, Chalmers, Williamson, Puddy, Strachan, Rishor, Smith.

Jun. U.C.: Flying wing, Eastwood; halves, Usprech, Herman, Freifeld; quarter, Murray; snap, Keith; insides, Finningley, Watt; middles, Dawson, Sheppard; outsides, McHugh, Walker; subs, Reid, Little, Mulcahy, Heaks, Allan, Schuch.

HARRIERS COMPETE NEXT SATURDAY

Loss of Graham Weakens Team But Three-miler Hap Gilbert is Tower of Strength

THIRTY MILE GRIND

On Saturday next the University of Toronto Harrier team competes in the Intercollegiate Harrier Race to be held in Kingston. The team will in all probability consist of Lee, Smith, Walters, Seaborne and Gilbert.

Varsity has won the harrier race for the last five years in succession, chiefly through the efforts of "Wally" Graham, who holds the Intercollegiate record for the Toronto course. This year Graham is not competing, being unable to do any track work owing to ill-health. The team, although weakened by the loss of Graham, has a good man in the person of "Hap" Gilbert, who easily won the three mile run at the Intercollegiate meet in Montreal.

While the harrier team is representing Varsity at Kingston a team of ten men will represent the Blue and White in a 30 mile international relay race to be held in the Exhibition grounds here. The following men will possibly make up the team: McLennan, Crozier, Mitchell, McDonald, Wilson, Davies, Vile, Baker, Baldwin, Wilson.

ARRIVED!

English Squash Racquets

Racquets that are beautifully balanced and modelled—of superior craftsmanship and quality in both superficial appearance and in those less obvious details which experienced players appreciate.

They are hand-made from selected white ash, strung with an excellent quality gut. Moderately priced at \$7.00 and \$9.00.

English Squash Balls

Very fast and accurate, each 65c.

Slazenger Squash Racquets

Full selection, priced \$4.50 to \$10.00

Sporting Goods Dept., Main Floor, Queen and James Sts.

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TORONTO CANADA

WATER POLO

The water polo game between Jun. S.P.S. and Jun. Meds, scheduled for 5.30 this afternoon, has been postponed on account of the Meds Soph-Fresh Banquet. The game will be played on Wednesday, Nov. 7th, at 5 o'clock.

DEBATE NO SENSATION BUT STRANGE THINGS SAID

(Continued from page 1)

the house. B. D. Beamish compared himself to a "tin whistle after an orchestra" and some members seemed inclined to agree. If all the rest of the house could be persuaded to think as he did, he thought they would vote his way. Advertising was economically defeated.

J. C. Clough had discovered that the advertising in the press was evil and said so. The news on the front page belonged elsewhere.

A. Arell, frequently prompted by a professor from Baldwin House, laid the foundation for honours next May by praising Adam Smith. The house was thinning out now. Two hours of oratory is exhausting at best. Even the press table was sitting back waiting

for the end. One of the honourable visiting speakers stared at the water glasses, the other at the "Noes" sign on the window.

Mr. Dell was short and sweet and sat down. Mr. Wilson hated sensationalism. Mr. Martin disliked the heroes of the sport page. They got swelled heads.

T. J. Keenan from the University of British Columbia, found that clean bodies and clean lives were encouraged by the sport page. Next was J. H. Gringorten, who proved that Mr. Hearst thought for twenty million Americans, and caused the Spanish-American War.

Lou Golden saw the affirmative "smiling smugly, afraid of having the mask torn away," lest it see things it did not like to think about. But C. L. M. Douglas could prove that it was not the public but the press that was smug.

The debate had begun to lag, but all present sat up to see Professor Bladen sing a hymn of hate against "The Varsity." There followed the only man who could rise and say he had not intended to speak when he entered the room, when E. M. Gundy acted as publicity agent for an unknown paper.

Dack's
Shoes & Men

(From Maker to Wearer)

Hosiery

these days is a very important part of a man's dress—and perhaps expresses the

wearer's individuality most—The varied and unusual patterns of Dack's hosiery will enable you to gratify your taste.

Finest English and Scotch Hosiery from **\$1.00 a pair up.**

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DOWNTOWN UPTOWN
73 KING ST. W. 16 BLOOR ST. E.

Bloor St. Shop open till 9.30 p.m. Saturdays

Also Shops at

HAMILTON MONTREAL WINNIPEG WINDSOR

HALF BLOCK NORTH OF ST. ALBAN'S

TUXEDO SUITS AT FREEMAN'S

We have the largest stock of latest style dress clothes in the city for rent or sale, and our rental charges are only \$2.00. We also rent full outfits.

THE FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE

571 YONGE STREET Open Evenings
(Half block north of St. Alban's)

Coming Events

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 1.30 p.m.—Open Forum, "The Creed of a Christian," by Mr. Moore, Lecture Room, Ante-Room, Hart House.
 4.00 to 6.00 p.m.—Thursday Tea in University College Senior Common Room, Croft Chapter House.
 4.15 p.m.—Second meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society in the Physics Building.
 4.30 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic meeting in Hart House Theatre.
 4.30 p.m.—Try-outs for women's inter-collegiate debate will be held at the Women's Union.
 7.30 p.m.—Sketch class in the Sketch Room, Hart House.
 8.00 p.m.—A meeting of the U. of T. Chess Club in South Common Room, Hart House.
 8.00 p.m.—International Students' Association meeting in Lecture Room, Hart House. Everybody welcome. Canon Cody to address meeting.
 8.00 p.m.—Mixed debate on Honour Course vs Pass Course in Annesley Hall Tea Rooms. Sponsored by Vic. Women's Lits. and Men's Students' Parliament.
 8.00 p.m.—U.C. ZTS Class Party at Women's Union.
 8.15 p.m.—U. of T. Liberal Club in Music Room, Hart House. W. E. N. Sinclair, K.C., speaking. All welcome.
 FRIDAY, NOV. 2
 12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 1.30 p.m.—University Chemical Club trip to Starch Works at Port Credit. Meet at Chemistry Building.
 9.00 p.m.—STJ S.P.S. Year Dance, Parkdale Canoe Club. Subscription 75c year card; others \$1.25.
 SATURDAY, NOV. 3
 University College W.U.A. Annual

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

Why doesn't some smart young freshman make his fortune by renting female foot apparel for feminine impersonators?

C-C

Woolworth earrings are much in demand—they rival curtain rings for the \$29.95.

C-C

We crave crystal earrings! We priced them in Ryrie's the other day and nearly had kittens when an insignificant pair were dangled before us at \$40 a throw—but we clutched the counter and murmured, "Have you nothing better?"

C-C

They didn't—thank gawd!

C-C

There was a young lady from Tottenham—
 Her manners—well, she'd forgotten 'em!

While at tea at the vicar's
 She took off her mittens
 Because she felt much too hot in 'em!

C-C

Deep stuff! Phylis.

Autumn Tea in East and West Halls.

U.C. Annual Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries; Gilbert Watson's Orchestra; \$2.00 a couple. Tickets from any executive.

8.30 p.m.—Scarlet-Gold Dance at Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

7.00 p.m.—Special Service for students in Convocation Hall. Speaker, Professor Nathaniel Micklem, of Queen's.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society. Refreshments.

Cheerful Chinese Canters on Campus
Explains Ensignia and Enters Elite

Far am I from the land of Sweet Cherry Blossoms: For am I from the Rising Sun and the Honoured Threshold of My Ancestors. But in this strange and yet Wonderful Country of my adoption, I am at rest.

It happened thus, I, Ah Sin, was wandering, lonely and depressed, about the most verdant Campus of this venerable University. For many days no one had spoken to me, with the exception of an erring youth, who had mistaken me for the purveyor of his illustrious socks and shirts. Suddenly out of the blue ether, there descended upon me, a most manly and staid-sider being, who was all what you Americans call 'Pep.' Humble as I am always in the presence of my superiors, I could not but feel but more humbled at the extraordinary rapidity of the questionnaire and the facility of the aforesaid youth. In fact only once in the twenty years of my earthly career have I been privileged to hear the like. Namely, when this lowly person was met by your custom's officer on my arrival unto your illustrious country.

"How do yer like Toronto? Can you speak English? Are you married? When and how? Where do you eat and with chop sticks or not? What are you doing and how long are you going to do it?" and so on and so on like the swell of the Ocean on my beloved China.

At first I was perplexed and perhaps a little angry. Then I perceived that my private life had been honoured by an interview with a real reporter. I felt flattered and I wished to myself that those of my paternal dwelling could see the esteem in which I was held by the natives of this newly found home.

I explained all I could to him and offered the formula that my dark rimmed eye spectacles were not a sign of American humour, but were a mark of the learning which I hoped to acquire. So after a lengthy sojourn and the consumption of several delicious confectionaries that are named, 'they which save life,' the reporter made this remarkable proposition to me.

"Mr. Ah Sin," he said, "if you can write like you can talk you should be a member of the illustrious paper, 'The Varsity.' What do you say to write about what you see and compare it with China? You should see lots of things differently to what we do!"

I deliberated. I thought. At length a slow smile dawned over my face and I consented.

To-night I am writing to my lady girl friend, one Little Flower, to tell her that already my humble name is beginning to appear among the stars, enshrine with the immortals in the Press.

Superciliously yours, Ah Sin.

BULLETIN BOARD

2TS AND 3TC U.C. WOMEN

Please see notice in cloak room to find out whom you are to take to the Autumn Tea. Very important.

bership cards will be presented at the door. If one has not joined already, one can do so there.

ART GROUP

Mr. Lismer will meet the Art Group to-day at 5 p.m. in the Art Gallery. All members please be present. See notice in women's cloak room.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

By Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, Commanding University of Toronto

C.O.T.C.
 184 College Street,
 31st October, 1928.

UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The contingent will parade on Friday, November 9th, at 11.15 a.m. All rifles must be drawn and companies formed up and sized on their private parades by 11.30 a.m. Companies will then be marched off and formed up on their markers in close column to the north of the Mining Building by 11.45. The contingent will move off to the Soldiers' Tower at 11.55 a.m.

The Band will attend.
 Dress: Full dress. Decorations and medals will be worn. Greatcoats are to be worn to Headquarters. Members of the corps are requested to wear heavy underclothes as greatcoats will be left at H.Q. if the weather is at all clear.

Formation for Memorial Service at Soldiers' Tower.—The contingent will be in close column formation during the service, with the band on the left flank. The band, under Captain Slater, will lead the singing.

Programme:—
 Hymn, "O Valiant Hearts." C.O.T.C. "at ease."
 General Salute.
 Two minutes' silence. C.O.T.C. at "The Slope."
 Reveille. C.O.T.C. at "The Order."
 Decoration of Tablets. C.O.T.C. "at ease."

Benediction.
 Royal Salute.
 God Save the King.

After the service, the contingent will move to the right in column of route through the Memorial Tower Arch to Hoskin Avenue and will return to H.Q. through the east gate of University Grounds and past the main entrance of University College.

Dismissal of Parade.—The contingent will form up in close column on the ground to the north of the Mining

SIR ROBERT SPEAKS ON RELIGION AND SCIENCE
(Continued from page 1)

edge and that it is true," said Sir Robert. "But if you are going to trust any faculties, you must trust all. You don't consult every Tom, Dick and Harry in a question of astronomy. Why not go to trained minds in questions of love and duty and the deeper emotions?"

"You can't explain anything by merely describing it. You don't know what a thing is like until you experience it."

"As a matter of fact," insisted Sir Robert, "if you have science at its best and religion at its best, I can't see where the struggle comes in." Quoting an eminent mathematician, he said: "If no philosophical assumptions are made by science, the relation of science to theism is one of neutrality."

Sir Robert declared that lack of conflict between science and religion was no new thing; that it was probably not so acute as when he himself had entered university as an undergraduate. "Gentlemen," he concluded, "your struggle will not be as great as ours was. It will be against the materialism which the common man has come to feel of greatest importance."

HART HOUSE SUFFERS MAJORITY OF THEFTS
(Continued from page 1)

"After a scare a year or two ago, the police have kept a strict eye open, and no further trouble has arisen."

The women on the campus seemed to be of the opinion that any paraphernalia had best be more seriously looked after by students and overseers. "But what are you going to do if there are no lockers?" asked one U.C. senior, warmed up to righteous wrath. "If U.C. cloak room has no more lockers, it has no more—and four or five of us suffer the consequences. And coats and books have to go somewhere!"

Building. The contingent will then be dismissed by companies.
 (Signed) W. S. Wilson, Capt. a/Adj.

The Jersey Frock is Smart
for College or Sports Wear

Two fashionable Fall models—reasonably priced—are sketched below.

A. The Deep Banding, contrasting colored, is a smart touch on the top of this two-piece model, while suede belt and jersey flower enhance the trim effect. In blue, nigger brown and green. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 and 40. At \$15.00.

B. The Sports Effect is emphasized again in the two-piece dress. Diagonal bandings in lighter and darker tones introduce a novel note. Leather belt. In blue, brown and green. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 and 40. At \$15.00.

The Moderately Priced Section Third Floor

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

THE TABLE ROUND

(Continued from page 2)

as a type that might appeal to a "lazy" poet. It has been referred to as "chopped-off" prose by certain writers and this appellation seems quite appropriate.

Yours truly, X.

As X says, there is a considerable group (including even one or two magazine editors who specify "no Free Verse wanted") who do not favour Vers Libre. We do not, however, think that the greatest objection is because it is "chopped-off prose." There are good and bad attempts at Vers Libre. If the latter, it may be prosaic; if the former, it may be unrhymed and impossible to scan but, at least, it must have rhythm and rhyme, with thought as the inner structure, is the foundation of good poetry.

Free Verse may be termed the "lazy" man's refuge because it is not as exacting as other forms, but, when it is a question of giving a brief, vivid, word picture which would lose force under cramped meter and rhyme, the "lazy" poet is to be commended for choosing such an alternative.

W.M.F.

PHYSICAL DIRECTRESS WILL NEED AEROPLANE
(Continued from page 1)

men of all the colleges, and for this reason is well worthy of consideration. Five or six years ago when plans were drawn up for a Womens Building, it was arranged that \$125,000 should be paid out of the Massey Foundation towards its erection, provided that the remainder necessary for constructing such a building should be forthcoming. As yet, this remainder has not been forthcoming. The building would cost anywhere from \$300,000 to \$500,000, it is estimated.

Whenever the Board of Governors has been approached with regard to this matter, its feeling has been that there are other more pressing matters requiring attention; a gymnasium must take second place in favour of an academic building.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.
 SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
F. E. LUKE
 Optometrist and Optician
 167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
 (Opposite Simpson's)

STUDENT OPINION DIVIDED ON MINGLING OF SEXES
(Continued from page 1)

"Co-eds are a social advantage," he admitted, "but R.M.C. has never experienced any difficulty in getting women for social functions. We were not bothered with them at lectures, or in the halls and library. A man can better develop his personality and individuality with members of his own sex."

Jack Wright, President of the Engineering Society, on the other hand, disagreed with his fellow School-man.

"Of course," he said, "I am not qualified to judge co-education in the University, as Science is almost 100 per cent men. But the fair sex is of universal interest to men. Nearly all business houses employ both. Male students enjoy the company of girls at games, dinners, and shows. Why shouldn't they study together? I think it leads to a better understanding, and consequently to better fellowship between the two sexes."

Ross Anderson, President of the senior year in U.C., interviewed regarding mixed colleges, heartily endorsed co-education. He considered the ladies an asset academically and socially.

"The whispering ones get on my nerves when I am concentrating," he volunteered, "but that is not confined to one sex. Probably the majority of women attend college with different aims from those of men. Some of them are looking for a good time, but that is part of an education. Perhaps some are seeking husbands—I would not begrudge any girl a husband, if she gets a good one. Both sexes benefit by mutual association."

COLLEGE GOWNS
CAPS and HOODS

HARCOURT & SON
 108 King St. W., Toronto

For the Saturday
Dances of this
Week

Kappa, Kappa Gama Dance, the Tea Dance at Wymilwood, the Science Dance in U.T.S., and the Newman Club Meds Tea Dance are all coming off on Saturday!

Have you really smart and correct hose for these affairs, and undies that have slender lines beneath your afternoon frock or evening gown?

CHIFFON HOSE--

SHEER AND CLEAR
 Lovely even quality and fashioned to flatter the slim ankle—very special wearing qualities. All smart colors. \$2.00

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Gossamer like quality—lovely lustrous sheen, shapely contours and colors to enhance the evening frocks and slippers—Chateau, Parchment, Pearl Blush, White Jade, Moonlight are among the new shades. \$3.00



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Sets of vest and knickers in Glove Silk smartly cut with opera top vest and tailored front knickers with the cuff knee. Colors white, pink, peach and orchid.

A wonderful value in Glove Silk underwear.

The Set \$5.00

Sets in Knitted Silk with the same smart features of tailored front and cuff knee knickers, opera top vests and the same colors, white, pink, peach and orchid.

The Set \$4.00

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 Smart little Dance Panties in knitted silk—Flat front and snug cuff knee. Colors white, pink, peach and orchid. \$1.69
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1928

No. 26

EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM TO BE CONVERTED TO SAUSAGE MACHINE

Premier's Plan Impractical
Declares Liberal Leader in
Liberal Club Speech

IDEA ORIGINATED AT SEA

College Spirit Aimed At By
Proposal But Its Purpose
Would Be Defeated

That Premier Ferguson's scheme for taking the first year Arts away from the University of Toronto and giving it to the collegiate institutes would convert our educational system into a "sausage machine," whereby Mr. Ferguson would be obliged to keep one eye on the sausage machine and the other on the voters of the province, was the assertion of the Hon. W. E. N. Sinclair, K.C., Leader of the Opposition in the Provincial House, speaking at the U. of T. Liberal Club last night.

"I cannot but be impressed that the Minister of Education is absolutely on the wrong track in this regard," declared Mr. Sinclair. "Its only advantage is that it is cheaper to the individual. But who wants a bargain B.A.? It is not in keeping with modern educational principles. If our university graduates are to keep pace with the world of to-day and the world of to-morrow, they must have the very best that can be afforded them in instruction and equipment."

Insisting that Mr. Ferguson would be unable under his proposal to prevent students in and near Toronto from taking advantage of the superior facilities of the University, Mr. Sinclair pointed out that the additional cost to the taxpayers of the province, outside the great university centres, would amount to well over five million dollars a year for equipment and tuition. At the same time the University of Toronto would be operated at its present cost, some fully fifty per cent of the students at present come from Toronto and suburbs.

"I am a Varsity man and I live outside Toronto," said Mr. Sinclair, "and I firmly believe the people of the Province of Ontario have no intention of permitting tinkering with the University of Toronto. Neither have they any desire to be niggardly, because they realize the need for educated men and women, but I feel sure they will not see how any possible advantage can accrue from the scheme."

Mr. Ferguson had recently been on the sea, returning from a trip to England, remarked Mr. Sinclair, and it was here the idea had come to him to introduce a plan by which a spirit might be produced in the educational institutions of Ontario similar to that which had so aroused his admiration in those of England. Mr. Sinclair thought the present proposal was calculated to defeat its very purpose. Furthermore, since Queen's, Western and McMaster did not come under the jurisdiction of the Minister of Education, students desiring the full four years of university life would go to these colleges. Mr. Sinclair thought the Premier was still very much at sea.

In the discussion which followed the Leader's address, the general opinion voiced was that it was unfortunate that one of the two greatest universities in the Dominion should come under the realm of party politics. Mr. Ferguson's talk was cheap, it was thought; he would have to get the consent of the Senate on any question of curriculum.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT DISCUSSED AT QUEEN'S

Senate and Student Leaders
Will Confer as Aftermath
of Spring Strike

A committee consisting of President Broadbent, Second Vice-President Britton, the chief justice of the Alma Mater Society, and presidents of faculty societies will confer shortly with the Senate of Queen's University on the matter of student government.

The question is an aftermath of the student strike which occurred there last spring. To avoid lack of continuity in student executives, it has been suggested that a permanent salaried secretary be appointed.

EMBROIDERY AMUSED FORSAKEN WIVES

Lace a Transition From
Embroidery Claims
Miss Home

USED ON BATH-TUBS

"Lace and embroidery are so much sister arts that it is impossible to consider the one without the other," was the opinion expressed by Miss Ruth Home at her lecture on "Old Lace" at the Royal Ontario Museum yesterday. Embroidery dated from the earliest times, being mentioned in the Bible. The earliest amusement problem was that of the early British wives who were forced to resort to embroidery when their husbands neglected them for fighting. The transition to lace was by way of fringe and cut work, through geometric designs, until what is now known as lace was developed.

The predominant force in the early lace-work was the church, and during their reigns both Henry VIII and Elizabeth were very fond of the ecclesiastical patterns. The latter, indeed, used it for everything, including her night-cap.

The Renaissance introduced the bold, naturalistic patterns, and made pillow-lace popular. The two types of lace—point and pillow—separate at this era into distinct schools, the first characterized by a looping-up, the other by a braiding. Italy and the Netherlands supplied the lace, England and France the fashions. Certain types of lace were fostered in opposition to the foreign importations. During the years preceding the French Revolution, lace was used in excessive quantities, even on the bath-tubs, though the reason for that was not very clear.

ALLOTMENT OF TICKETS MADE FOR MASQUERADE

The ticket allotment for the Masquerade is as follows:

Total registration—3,953.
Ratio for allotting tickets—one to 4,144.

	Registration	Allotment
Medicine	149	616
U.C.	143	173
S.D.S.	594	143
Dents	226	55
Victoria	356	86
St. Michael's	160	39
Ont. College of Ed.	88	21
Trinity	140	34
Forestry	66	16
Wycliffe	34	8
Ont. Coll. of Art and		
Faculty of Music	4	2
Faculty and Graduates	934	225
Emmanuel College	10	2
School of Grad. Studies	7	2
Total	3,953	954

VICTORIA STUDENTS STRONGLY SUPPORT HONOUR COURSES

Honour Student Compared to
Legless Frog or Frothy
Buttermilk

PASS COURSE TOO SHALLOW

Resourcefulness Developed by
Study Without Prodding
Professors

"The honour student is a bumpy and hollow fanatic," was a statement made at the mixed debate held at Victoria College last night when the motion, "Resolved that in the opinion of this house a high standing in an honour course with participation in the activities appertaining to that course is of more real worth than an average standing in the pass course with prominent participation in college activities," was upheld by a vote of 48 to 22.

Mr. Bert Carson moved the question. He then pointed out that after five years of high school where general arts and sciences are taught a person is ready to specialize and since self-expression is the object of a University education the pass course is not deep enough. He showed that the more one specializes the more one must know of other subjects to better pursue his one chosen line and to retain for leadership one must specialize in a definite field.

Miss Marjorie Beer introduced the negative. She likened college to a feast where the honour students were on a special diet and sat at a small table and ate and ate and ate one kind of good and being so busy eating they could not see or hear or do anything else: while the pass student sat at a large table with a variety of foods and good company to help broaden his views and thus he was kept from losing himself in his food. The demand for all-roundness in the world was pointed out and it was shown that the honour student is too busy to enter various college activities which thus makes for deterioration. To support her point she compared the ancient civilizations of Athens and Sparta.

Miss Marie Bicknell in speaking for the affirmative said the pass course was so broad that it was only one inch thick. She showed how in an honour course the subjects all fit in with one another, while in the pass course there is a collection of unrelated subjects which do not make for a complete rounded whole. As for character development the honour course makes for resourcefulness and independence because here one is not continually prodded by the professors as in a pass course.

Mr. Art Reynolds, the fourth speaker, pointed out that the pass course is degraded only by the fact that it is the dumping ground for those who can not keep up in the honour courses and thus are no use to any course. He said the pass course gives a broad choice for vocation in after life and more power for adaptation—the honour students are intolerant, one-sided thinkers. The honour student is able to discuss only one or two subjects, and so in his conversations with those outside his sphere he has to resort to a discussion of the weather. The pass student leaves college with many ideas on as many subjects, whereas the honour student, due to the narrowness of his course, has only one or two ideas on a very few subjects.

The house was then thrown open and a very lively discussion followed, in which the honour student was likened

(Continued on page 3)

BACON POSSESSED BLENDED KNOWLEDGE OF DIVERS SUBJECTS

Noted Lecturer Addresses
St. Michael's Students
on Bacon

CLOSING LECTURE TO-DAY

Influence of Early Life on
Works Noted by
Speaker

"Roger Bacon can be described neither as a man knowing all about the sciences and nothing about philosophy, nor as knowing all about philosophy and nothing of the sciences, for he had blended a knowledge of both," said Dr. Etienne Gilson, Professor in Mediaeval History at Sorbonne, Paris, in the course of his first of a series of two lectures to philosophy students, delivered yesterday at 12 Elmley Place, at which about sixty students and members of the faculty of St. Michael's College were present.

Dr. Gilson, who it is understood, is noted for his studies of Mediaeval History, has been delivering a series of lectures at Harvard University, and is visiting St. Michael's College. The speaker traced the life of Roger Bacon from his early years, showing the influences of his early life on his work, including his entry to the Franciscan Order and his friendship with one who later became Pope Pius IV. "Bacon always liked sciences, he said, 'but, on the other hand, he also liked theology.'"

"Bacon was an alchemist, and, as such, believed that the fair thing to do was to conceal from the crowd any given proper interpretation by such," said Dr. Gilson, in explaining the philosophy of Bacon.

"We ought not to cast pearls before swine, as we thereby lessen the majesty of nature by laying bare her mysteries before the common eye," stated the speaker in reading quotations from Bacon, during the course of his lecture.

Dr. Gilson will deliver his closing lecture to-day. He addressed the St. Michael's College Philosophical Society last night.

PERSONAL CONTACT IS MAIN BENEFIT OF CONGRESS

Mathematics Professor Gives
Address on International
Math. Congress

At the second meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society last night the members listened to an address on the recent International Mathematical Congress held at Bologna, by Professor J. C. Fields of the department of Mathematics.

"Personal contact is the main benefit of such a congress," said Professor Fields. The congresses have been held variously in Heidelberg, Rome, Cambridge, at Brussels, in 1919, an International Research Congress was formed, and as a part of this the International Mathematical Union held its next meeting at Strathway, Scotland. In 1924 the Congress met at Toronto at about the same time as the Toronto meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. At this point Professor Fields gave an interesting account of how the arrangements were made for the Toronto meeting of the Congress. Professor Fields proceeded to enumerate the famous mathematicians who were present at Bologna, and the main discussions which took place.

FAMOUS FRENCH PROFESSOR WILL LECTURE HERE

Dr. Etienne Gilson, Recipient of
Many Degrees, to Spend Half
His Time at U. of T.

Professor Etienne Gilson, who is an expert in mediaeval philosophy and an authority on St. Thomas Aquinas, is to lecture at the University of Toronto for six months each year, beginning in 1929. The remaining portion of the year he will spend at the University of Paris.

The University of Oxford has conferred on Professor Gilson the Honorary Doctorate in Letters. The University of Aberdeen has asked him to deliver the Gifford lectures there in 1929 and 1930. Professor Gilson comes here from Harvard University.

CANADIANS DESTINED TO REMAIN BRITISH

University Will Contribute to
Solution of Canada's
Problems

I.S.A. HEARS CANON CODY

That the University has an important task in and vital contribution to make towards the solution of Canadian problems, was the keynote of Canon Cody's address to the International Student Association last evening. But these problems themselves could only be understood with respect to their backgrounds, which were four in number, the physical, racial, geographical and political.

Physically Canada was itself divided into five sections each involving problems peculiar only to that section. The Maritime Provinces, with their respective intense provincial pride preventing advisable amalgamation, were cut off from the rest of the Dominion by the Appalachian Range.

Ontario and Quebec, the industrial hives, were south of the vast north-west expanses, the great Pre-Cambrian Shield. When a boy, Canon Cody held the general opinion that this area was simply a barrier; later, about the time he graduated, only 30 years ago when the T. & O. Railway was begun, came the famous series of discoveries of the immense potential wealth of the play belt for farming, the forests for timber and paper, the waters for hydro-electric power, and lastly the immeasurable mineral wealth. Then farther west stretched the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia.

Originally the settlers of Canada were of French origin. Then began the steady influx of English settlers after the American Revolutionary War—a virile stock laying the foundations for a strong British supremacy, so that now we have two sub-nationalities within the nation."

Thus racial psychology must be considered in the problems arising out of this feature. "Immediately adjacent to the United States, we must have an interpretation of ideas to attain our national individuality and stand vigorously for our rights if we are to be respected." Through a gradual political evolution Canada became a Dominion, and had reached the state of autonomy, affixing her signature to the Kellogg Pact. "As Canadians we strive to be as free as possible, with no intention of setting up a republic or as a group of states, becoming an integral part of the United States. We are destined to remain within the British Empire orbit." Canada was a healthy youngster, and in her material progress she should not lose sight of things higher, and become self-centred.

MEDICAL FRESHMEN GIVE SOPHOMORES BANQUET AND DANCE

Express Pride in Best Staff
in Best Faculty in
Best School

OLD FEUDS PUT ASIDE

Members of Junior Years
Encouraged to Interest
in Athletics

Five score Medical frosh were hosts to their sophomores at the annual sophomore banquet and dance, held last night in the spacious halls of the Parkdale Canoe Club. The customary pleasantries associated with the wearing of red ties being a memory of the past, the Medical students of the first two years joined hands and voices and put aside their feuds. Sophs, who a short time before humbled the lowly frosh, now praised their obvious qualities, while freshmen who once scorned their seniors declared they knew no better men! It was H. R. Zeigler, president of the Medical Society, who voiced the sentiment of the gathering by saying that the function would serve to unite the two years in the common bond of membership in what is probably the foremost Medical School on this continent.

"Chuck" Vaughan, president of the first year, in the toastmaster's address welcomed the guests and commented upon the excellent spirit in which the sophs had received the various sorties of the freshmen. He hoped their relations in the future would be even more pleasant than in the past.

"Jimmy" Sinclair, popular Intercollegiate rugbyist and president of the second year, was given a rousing ovation when he rose to reply to the welcoming address. "Jimmy" dwelt upon the excellence of the banquet and the good fellowship it fostered.

"We have three things to be very proud of. We have the best staff in the best faculty in the best Medical School," declared Vice-President Nugent of first year, in proposing the toast to the Faculty.

Professors Bailis and Burton responded appropriately. Mr. Zeigler, the final speaker, urged the students of the junior years to take an active interest, not only in their academic work but also in various other interests, especially athletics. Support of the activities of the Medical Society was one of the first duties of every undergraduate, Mr. Zeigler declared in the course of his brief address.

The dance which followed the banquet was largely attended.

DEBATERS CHOSEN AT TRY- OUTS HELD YESTERDAY

One Intercollegiate Team to
Debate in Kingston, the Other
to Oppose McGill Here

The results of the try-outs for the women's intercollegiate debate, which were held yesterday afternoon at 4.30 at the Women's Union, are as follows:
E. Clarke, IV St. Hilda's.
C. Gray, III U.C.
L. McMillan, IV St. Hilda's.
M. Wimpsey, III St. Hilda's.
Subs: E. Craw, A. Bicknell, III Victoria.

The debate will be held on November 26th. Two of the Toronto team will meet two of the McGill team here in Toronto, on that date. The other two of the Toronto team will debate at Queen's and Queen's at McGill on the same date.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1928

COMPULSORY CHAPEL ETCETERA

Liberal and radical elements among the students of the United States, or among the people thereof for that matter, are not strong in numbers. But the liberals of the colleges have a basis for unity in opposition to two grievances that are fairly common: compulsory military training (R.O.T.C.) and compulsory attendance at chapel. These grievances are heavily borne by the dissenters but they at least make a beginning of a liberal platform that is more than local. The students who think differently from the rest in Canadian universities have only complaints that are sharply sectional in character.

The latest pronouncement on compulsory chapel appears in the current issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*. It is written by Willard L. Sperry, dean of the theological school at Harvard, and its conclusions are in consonance with that institution's abolition of the regulation.

Doctor Sperry begins his argument with a quotation from *The Prelude* in which Wordsworth made the Romanticist and individualist protest against the discipline of compulsory chapel. The argument in favour of the latter is of course based on the plea for the need of discipline. In answer to which the writer points out that discipline is the secondary reason for compulsory chapel and the advancement of religion is the primary one. He therefore concludes with Wordsworth that, since forced attendance only makes church odious in the eyes of the coerced, the secondary defeats the primary reason.

There are two ways in which the discussion reminds us of things nearer home. The first is that in two denominational college residences on the campus compulsory chapel is an institution. But there is no protest from the students because they come to these colleges with a strong religious tradition and background acquired in their homes. Because they are glad to attend chapel, the words of Wordsworth cannot be said to apply to them:

Was ever known

The witless shepherd who persists to drive
A flock that thirsts not to a pool disliked?
A weight must surely hang on days begun
And ended with such mockery. Be wise,
Ye Presidents and Deans, and, till the spirit
Of ancient times revive, and youth be trained
At home in pious service, to your bells
Give seasonable rest, for 't is a sound
Hollow as ever vexed the tranquil air;
And your officious doings bring disgrace
On the plain steeples of our English Church,
Whose worship, 'mid remotest village trees,
Suffers for this.

The second thing of which we are reminded is the parallel of the discipline argument with regard to chapel and military training. This in our universities is purely voluntary; in our public and high schools, while strongly encouraged, it is not compulsory; in our preparatory schools, one of which is controlled by the university, compulsion obtains. Whenever one of the Canadian radical group attacks government grants for military training purposes in schools, the proponents of the latter invariably base their defence of the system on the efficient argument of discipline. Whether it is because war is unpopular or not they avoid the first principle involved. But even in those institutions where it is compulsory, the pupils undergo the drill for the most part without complaint. And the direct clash between militarist and pacifist is avoided by the wisely arranged voluntary basis of the university units.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit them selves to approximately 300 words.

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
I should like to put before the student body certain aspects of a circular letter addressed to the members of the class of 370 of University College, which, I trust, were not fully realized by the executive which signed it. The letter is an announcement of the activities of the class, and a request for their support in the pur-

chase of 'year cards'. With this letter are enclosed a blank year card which may be made valid simply by the attachment of my signature, and a blank envelope.

The following explanation is given: "If it is impossible for you to support your year and college to the extent of Two Dollars, please put the card in the enclosed envelope and drop it in the lit. office or post it at the nearest box. The money can be paid to any member of the Executive. . . . There are then three alternatives: either to return the card, pay the money, or ignore it, and the last, by the way, I have perfect liberty to do. But if I do so, have I any guarantee that I shall not be black-listed as having

(Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

Sunday Evening Songster

The first Songster of the session will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45. The following programme, comprised chiefly of Scotch music, will be conducted by Mr. J. Campbell McInnes: Hymn: O God our Help in Ages Past.

John Highlandman.
Somebody.
Whistle O'er the Lave o't.
My Love She's But a Lassie Yet.
O Willie Brewed a Peck o' Maut.
Ca' the Yowes.
Scots Wha Hae.
Ae Fond Kiss and Then We Sever.
The Dell's Awa' Wi' the Exciseman.
Auld Lang Syne.
Turn O My Soul (Chorale from cantata "Selig ist der Mann")
J. S. Bach

Victoria Dramatics

Capital punishment is the conventional penalty for the reviewer who

forgets himself insofar as to neglect referring to a play by Sir James M. Barrie as "whimsical"; consequently we postulate that "The Old Lady Shows her Medals" as presented yesterday afternoon in Hart House Theatre by the Victoria College Dramatic Association was just that, with additions of pathos, humour and hokum. This play was one of Barrie's war-time productions, and features the attainment of the desires of a Scotch charwoman in London to have a hero at the front. By strange coincidence the padre of the district fishes up a brawny kilted and spatted haddie, with hair on his knees, to be the old lady's son. He at first refrigrates, but gradually develops filial propensities and ends up with a real tear-bringing understanding.

Well, there is little doubt that for an every-two-weeks production, "The Old Lady Shows her Medals" was highly creditable. Large honours go to Miss Betty Ratz for her handling (Continued on page 4)



THE WROMANCE OF WRIGHTEOUS WRONALD

Ronald Rottingham, the eminent physician and humorist, sat listening to a patient in his consultation room.

"Doctor, I have pains in my back, and when I bend over I—" But the doctor had suddenly burst out laughing.

"You really must pardon me, Mrs. Tootle, but a screamingly funny thought just occurred to me. One moment while I jot it down, so that I may incorporate it into my next humorous volume."

The door slammed dreadfully. Rottingham had lost another patient.

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GILDA GRAY

the internationally famous star in a dazzling performance as "THE DEVIL DANCER"

— NOW —

SHEA'S

HIPPODROME

CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN



ELY LIMITED

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Always on hand. A splendid assortment of Overcoats and Suits for the college trade—at moderate prices.

ELY LIMITED, Cor. BLOOR and BAY

At midnight—

(To-night)

Toronto gets its first thrill to a full length TALKING FEATURE

EDNA FERBER'S
soul-touching story of a love-hungry stage star

"MOTHER KNOWS BEST"

In Spoken Lines!
Exquisite Music!
And In Song!

A picture so utterly different from any Toronto has ever seen that we give its premier showing
AT
MIDNIGHT
(Friday)

Special transportation facilities given by the T.T.C.

The
Uptown
In the Heart of Toronto

VICTORIA WEEK OF MONDAY, OCTOBER 29th

Ad. 6487

Another Box Office Smash!

C. B. Dillingham's Greatest Hit as played for 1 year at the Globe Theatre, N.Y.

The "Cinderella" of Musical Comedy

"GOOD MORNING DEARIES"

Little Sister of "IRENE"

NO ORCH. SEATS OVER \$1.00

(Except Saturday Nights)

WEDNESDAY MAT. 50¢

Sat. Mat. 25c, 50c, 75c. Phone for Reservations

EMPIRE ADEL. 8928 TEMPERANCE STREET

Week Commencing MONDAY NOV. 5

The Brilliantly Thrilling COMEDY-DRAMA

THE OUTSIDER

with FRANK E. CAMP and MARJORIE FOSTER

with popular favorites of the NEW EMPIRE COMPANY

Nights: 8.30-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1

Sat. Eve.—Best Oro. Seats \$1.40

Wed. Mat. 2.30—25c & 50c

Sat. Mat.—25c, 50c & 75c

ORPHANS AND INFANTS WILL PLAY IN TWIN BILL TO-MORROW

SPEAKING OF SPORT

To-morrow will be an important day for the Blue and White football squads. The Intercollegiate don't play, but a Queen's victory over McGill will knock the Blue and White out of the running. The Orphans' chances depend on a win over Kitchener and Sarnia trimming the latter the following week. This would create a triple tie. But if Jimmy Douglas' boys lose to-morrow, it's the curtain for them. The Juniors, who are now tied with McMaster for their group, take on the Baptists in a deciding game.

The Juniors-McMaster game will be played as a curtain raiser to the Kitchener-Orphan fixture. The first game is called for one o'clock and the other for two-thirty.

This is the first time in some years that the Juniors have met strenuous opposition in their group. In past years they outclassed their opponents, but this year is a different matter. Whether the Juniors are weaker or the opposition is stronger is a speculative matter. There is a lot to be said on each side.

The Orphan line-up to-morrow will present several welcome additions. Jack Sinclair, who played on the Intercollegiate team the last two years, will likely hold down a backfield berth and do the kicking. Doug. McFadyen of the 1925 and 1926 Intercollegiate outfits may start on the half-line. McFadyen has been out of the game since then, but if he regains anything like his old-time form, should be a considerable worry to the Sarnia tacklers. If Charlie Baillie plays the game he did two weeks ago no overtime should be necessary to decide this battle.

A local station is broadcasting a play-by-play description of the McGill-Queen's rugby game direct from Kingston. Several years ago when Varsity were playing at Queen's, a red-hot radio enthusiast brought along a portable set to the stadium here and thus kept the spectators in constant touch with the doings at Kingston. How about it to-morrow? The Mining men went over big last week, and the Electricals could take a hand this time with a little practical demonstration in their line.

ORPHANS HAVE FINAL PRACTICE YESTERDAY

Sinclair, Baillie, McFadyen
Form Best Blue and White
Backfield of Season

GOOD TEAM TO TAKE FIELD

Jimmy Douglas' Orphans went through their final heavy practice for the Kitchener game by taking on the Intercollegiate outfit in a scrimmage at the Stadium last night. The Orphans are looking better every time out, and indications are that a mighty good team will take the field to-morrow. Although unable to don a uniform yesterday, Jack Sinclair will likely play on Saturday. He along with Charlie Baillie and Doug. McFadyen, an Intercollegiate player of former years, would give the Orphans the best backfield that has worn the Blue and White this season. Carrick and Snider at flying wing round out a nifty rearguard. If Ruddell at quarter can repeat his performance against Sarnia, Varsity should get away for many big gains. This boy showed some good field generalship against the Tunnel Towners and was in no small measure responsible for the victory. The line have played good football in all their games, and to-morrow should be no exception.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM LEAVES FOR PENN STATE

The Varsity soccer team leaves for Penn State to-day to play a return game there on Saturday. This game is an annual feature. Last year Penn State visited Varsity here and met defeat 3-1. The Blues, stronger than before, will probably repeat the trick. The next Intercollegiate fixture is on November 10, when Varsity takes on McGill. Should they win or tie this game, they will clinch the Intercollegiate title, for which they are strong favourites.

A new political party called Tuscaroras has been organized on the campus at Hays, K. S. T. C., "Student Government, Governed by Students," is its official slogan.

WATER POLO LEAGUE WILL FOSTER GAME

Several Teams Enter League
to Make Game Better
Known

An innovation being tried this year in an effort to introduce water polo more generally to the swimming enthusiasts of the city. A league has been formed to include teams from the three Y.M.C.A.'s, the Danforth Second swimming club, and two teams from the University. Games commence in about two weeks and continue until the first week in December. The teams will practise Wednesday and Friday from 6-7 and Saturday from 12-1 under the expert direction of Mr. Paul Copeland. All who are interested in this line of sport are asked to be on hand to-night (Friday).

The schedule for games is as follows:

EASTERN GROUP

Nov. 13—Danforth Second at Varsity B.

20—Broadview at Varsity B.

23—Broadview at Danforth Second.

28—Varsity B at Broadview.

Dec. 5—Danforth Second at Broadview.

7—Varsity B at Danforth Second.

WESTERN GROUP

Nov. 13—Central Y at Varsity A.

20—West End L at Central Y.

26—Varsity A at Central Y.

28—Varsity A at West End Y.

Dec. 4—West End Y at Varsity A.

Jan. 2—Central Y at West End.

The winners of the Western Group play off with the winner of the Eastern Group in home and home games to take place sometime in January.

HARRIER TEAM ENTRAINS TO-DAY FOR KINGSTON

First Entirely Inexperienced
Team to Represent
Varsity

The Harrier Team entrains for Kingston to-day to participate in the Intercollegiate Harrier Race at R.M.C. The following men comprise the team: Gilbert, Wycliffe; Lee, S.P.S.; Smith, U.C.; Walters, Trinity; Seaborne, Trinity.

None of the men on the team have ever competed in an Intercollegiate Harrier before, this being the first time in some years that Varsity has been represented by an altogether inexperienced team. The course to be travelled at Kingston is an exceptionally hard one, it being practically all cross-country running, with very little road work. Queen's and McGill are not known to have very strong teams this year, so it is expected that the keenest competition will come from R.M.C., as the Cadets have the reputation of being always in good shape for this event.

VICTORIA STUDENTS SUPPORT HONOUR COURSES

(Continued from page 1)

to everything from a frog with its hind legs cut off to the froth on butter-milk. Following this, Mr. Carson, leader for the affirmative, very ably rejected several points which had been advanced from the floor.

VARSLITY ARENA

SKATING

TO-NIGHT
and
TO-MORROW NIGHT

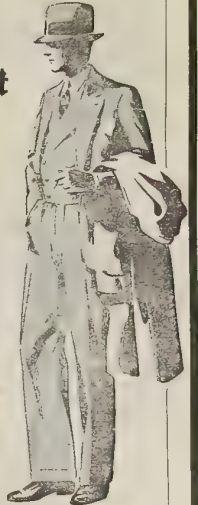
BAND

The new styles when they are new

Birkdale Specified Suit

\$35

DEVOTEES of the smart double breasted waistcoat will favour this distinctive model from the "Birkdale Specified" as it is the very essence of good style. By the term "Specified" is meant built to specific published specifications, which mean better shape and longer wear and incidentally better style. Your suit is waiting for you to walk into it.



SECOND FLOOR
JAMES ST.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

JUNIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE PLAY-OFF TO-MORROW

Varsity vs. McMaster and
Kitchener vs. Varsity in
Double Bill

The play-off between McMaster and Varsity Juniors to decide the honours in the Junior Intercollegiate group is scheduled for to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Varsity Stadium. This game will be immediately followed by the Kitchener-Orphan fixture, and with two such attractions in the one afternoon, rugby fans are given the opportunity to see a real display of football. Varsity Juniors tied for first place with McMaster by defeat-

ing O.A.C. last Wednesday afternoon by 38 to 0.

This is the first year that the Juniors have encountered any strong opposition in their group, being able in the last few years to easily go through the season without sustaining a loss. "Red" Schaffe's boys disappointed and surprised the fans last Saturday when they took an 11 to 4 defeat from McMaster. After the come-back on Wednesday, when they blanked the Aggies, a strengthened team goes out to-morrow determined to regain last week's loss.

Football teams at the University of Wisconsin are now wearing headgears and hose to match, both being flaming scarlet in colour.

VARSLITY STADIUM TO-MORROW AFTERNOON

1 p.m.—McMaster vs. Varsity Juniors
INTERCOLLEGIATE FINAL

2.30 p.m.—Kitchener vs. Varsity
O.R.F.U. SENIOR

TWO GAMES—ONE ADMISSION
Reserved Seats \$1.50 and \$1.00 Admission 75c
Students Ticket No. 5 will be collected
Student Entrance South Door of Arena.

"CAMBRIDGE"

TUXEDO SUITS

THREE PIECE

\$35.00

Beautifully tailored from a high grade vicuna fabric. Number one quality satin faced lapels. Smartly cut along the very newest lines.

Here is a suit that you can wear with every assurance of being correctly dressed and perfectly fitted.

Made in regulars, shorts and tails in a complete range of sizes.

Incomparable values. See them this week-end.



FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL, Limited
254 YONGE STREET—Just North of Shuter

Squash rackets	\$6.00 to \$8.00	Varsity pennants (each)	75
Badminton rackets	3.50 to 6.00	Cushion covers	3.00
Varsity sweater coats	6.50 to 9.00	Varsity silk crest	1.00
Varsity pull-overs	4.00 to 5.00		

BROTHERTONS
580 YONGE ST. Open Evenings



Starrs Score Every Time!

20 models
ranging in price
from \$1 to \$15

Feint left! Then right! Like lightning through that split defense. Zing!—Starr's score again! Skates must be built for speed and endurance to be of any use in the world's fastest game. Starr's—specially designed, made only from the finest steel, the blade edge as keen as a razor, the whole skate electrically welded and soldered—are perfect hockey skates. More of them are used in Canada than all other makes combined. Use Starr's and watch your play improve.

Sold by all leading Sporting Goods and Hardware Stores. Ask for illustrated catalogue

STARR MANUFACTURING CO. LIMITED
DARTMOUTH, N.S.



EVERY STARR SKATE IS FULLY GUARANTEED

THE "VARSITY" SLICKER

"The Rainy Day" Slicker

IN PLEASANT AND ATTRACTIVE COLORS FOR LADIES, GIRLS, MEN AND BOYS.

EXTENSIVELY WORN BY STUDENTS AND PROVED THE MOST POPULAR WATERPROOF IN AMERICA.



Identify the Genuine by this mark
MADE IN CANADA BY
TOWER CANADA LIMITED
Toronto

Winnipeg Vancouver Saint John Montreal

TOWER'S FISH BRAND

Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1:30 p.m.—University Chemical Club
trip to Starch Works at Port Credit.
Meet at Chemistry Building.

9:00 p.m.—STI S.P.S. Year Dance,
Parkdale Canoe Club. Subscription
75c year card; others \$1.25.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

University College W.U.A. Annual
Autumn Tea in East and West
Halls.

U.C. Annual Dance at Jenkins' Art
Galleries; Gilbert Watson's Orchestra;
\$2.00 a couple. Tickets from
any executive.

8:30 p.m.—Scarlet-Gold Dance at
Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

7:00 p.m.—Special Service for students
in Convocation Hall. Speaker, Professor
Nathaniel Micklem, of
Queen's.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

8:00 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Literary
and Athletic Society. Refreshments.

8:00 p.m.—Knox College Undergraduate
Association Reception for all

SPECIAL CONVOCATION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th at 4 p.m.

at which

The Right Hon. Sir Austen Chamberlain

and

His Excellency Paul Claudel

will receive degrees.

Admission by ticket only.

These tickets will be given out on Monday, November 5th, at

10:00 a.m. as follows:

Men Students—S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Women Students—Room 82, University College.

Bring your Registration Card.

Lectures and Labs withdrawn after 3:00 o'clock.

Avoid Imitations



A Glass
Hot
or Cold
Refreshes
Invigorates

LOST

A leather-backed note book containing notes, with the name Alex J. Stringer inside the front cover. Please return to the Hall Porter at Hart House. Reward.

FOR RENT

Large front room, twin beds; excellent meals; very warm; highly recommended. Use of sitting room and piano. \$8.00 weekly. 551 Huron St. King. 7670.

FOR RENT

Spadina—Willocks. Comfortably furnished rooms for men students. Reasonable. King. 6319.

BARITONE AND SOPRANO

SAXAPHONE FOR SALE

B flat Soprano, Conn. Burnished gold. Will sell for \$150.00.

B flat Baritone, Brass, used two months. With stand, case and goldback mouthpiece. Lists at \$300.00. Will sacrifice for \$190.00.

Both horns have exceptionally good tone. Phone T. D. Batty, St. Michael's College.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

of the difficult role of Mrs. Dowey, and the pantomime at the conclusion was real stuff. Mr. Gordon Nield was responsible for the role of Kenneth Dowey, the materialized son, and fitted the part admirably, apart from a slight disinclination at times to snap out of it. The three charwomen were represented very limelously by Miles, Marion Scott, Norah Armstrong and Marion Partridge. The part of the dominie was taken in a highly polished manner by Mr. Will. Lockhart, who was clerical to the degree n. The play was directed by Mr. A. B. Fennell.

At the conclusion of the performance the President of the club, Mr. W. E. P. DeRoche, commented on the preferability of Hart House Theatre as a meeting place, and also announced that the main production of the year would be "The Private Secretary" by Charles Hawtrey, to be presented on November 30 and December 1.

N.J.D.

Letters of Lovely Laura Louise
Betty Receives Mother's Letter

(D. Kendall)

N.B. Inadvertently Laura Louise mixed her letters. Her friend Betty received the weekly home epistle and vice versa.

The Residence,
Friday, Nov. 2nd.

Ma cher mere:

I have been so busy that I haven't had time to write. You see what with sixteen hours lectures a week and the P.T. and other things, one time is simply overflowing. Of course, I am working hard. That is why I came to University. The lectures in economics especially are so interesting and I wouldn't be surprised if I sprang into it.

I went to a show last week. I know that I hadn't ought to have spared the time, but I must have a little relaxation from my work. It is imperative. There were seven girls last year that were absolutely 'gone' when it was time to write the exams. You wouldn't want me to be a nervous wreck on account of overwork, I know.

I am sorry but I haven't had time to go and see Aunt Kate as yet. I know I should, but there's something on every night. I mean what with the heavy amount of lectures that I have got. I met one awfully nice boy here. His name was Darcie Harrison, but I haven't gone out with him for some time for several reasons. I am much too busy. There is a Masquerade in the future. It isn't really

a dance, just University people that dress up and get prizes for the best costume that they have got on. You won't mind will you if I go. I think that I can spare the time if I work hard. I see Jimmy once in a while. He is getting important. He's a fraternity man now. He's going around with a new girl. I should tell Betty, but I hate to do it. Betty writes me every week and I write her about my work.

Do you think that you could talk Papa into getting me a new dress. In University circles you have to be so careful what you wear. I had better get it myself, and let Papa pay. As a matter of fact I know the one that I want. I had it sent up on approval and had it on for a while last night when I came home from the Library. Everyone said that I looked simply stunning in it.

I went to Church last Sunday and did as you told me and made myself acquainted with the rector. He said that he hoped to see me again. He hasn't phoned yet. He was awfully young to be a rector. I am going to church again next Sunday for sure. It is eight o'clock now. I have to do some preparatory work for the evening.

Love to all,

Laura Louise.

P.S. The dress cost thirty-five. Break it gently to Papa after supper.

L.L.

BULLETIN BOARD

HARRIER TEAM

The following men on the Harrier Team are asked to meet at the Information Booth at the Union Station at 1:15 p.m. to leave at 1:30 via C.N.R. for Kingston: Gilbert, Lee, Smith, Walters, Seaborn.

HART HOUSE MASQUERADE

The U.C. lists for the Hart House Masquerade will close to-morrow at 1 p.m. The draw will take place the same afternoon.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR STUDENTS

The second of the special services for students will take place in Convocation Hall on Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The speaker will be Professor Nathaniel Micklem of Queen's. Professor Micklem, who recently came to Canada, is one of the best known leaders in the student movement in the old country.

U.C. MEN

U.C. men are urged to attend the meeting of the Lit. on Tuesday next in the Jr. Common Room. The Varsity Collegians have promised some orchestral selections, and there will be a IV year versus II year debate. Refreshments will be served as usual.

BRITISH RUGBY TEAM

The following men have been selected to play British rugby against McGill: Gale, Marshall, Stewart, Goldendburg, Lee, Room, Armstrong, Rogers, Nash, Bell, Heslop, Franklin, Hills, Selznick, Godsoe, Burton. It is

essential that the above men meet at the circular bureau in the Union Station at 1:10 sharp to-day (Friday).

ATTENTION VIC. MEN

The list for Vic. men for Hart House Masquerade tickets may be signed in the college hall from 1 to 2 to-day.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUIDL

Casting for the Guild's evening production, "The Faithful," by John Masfield, will take place to-day at 4 o'clock at the Women's Union.

AUTUMN TEA

All U.C. Juniors are expected to serve at the Autumn Tea on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 3 p.m., in East and West Halls of University College. Will the seniors and sophomores please cross off their names on the lists in the Women's Cloak Room when arrangements have been completed.

U.C. DANCE

Tickets for Annual U.C. Dance at Jenkins' on Saturday, Nov. 3rd, will be on sale in rotunda to-day between 10 and 1 p.m. \$2.00 a couple.

BLUEBIRD TEA ROOMS

699 SPADINA AVE.
(One block south of Bloor St.)

Breakfast, 7:30-9:00, 25c to 50c.

Lunch, 12:00-2:00, 35c and 50c.

Dinner, 5:30-7:00, 50c, 65c, 85c.

Open all day Sunday

Students especially welcome

Simpson's "Collegian" Shoes--\$7.00

New Fall Shoes
for the Young
Man!

Calf and grain leathers in black and the newer shades of brown and tan. All sizes. Priced at \$7.



The Robert Simpson Company Limited

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
SHERBOURNE CHURCH

Sunday, November 4th

REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D., will preach
11 a.m.—"The People on the Other Side of the Hill."
7 p.m.—"Christ's Way with Men—(3) 'The Hungry Soul'."

The Ministers of Sherbourne Church are glad at any time to be of service to University of Toronto students.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther
(Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, November 4th, will be

"Everlasting Punishment"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing through

Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the

Free Public

Reading Rooms

1504 Metropolitan Bldg.

Adelaide and Victoria Sts.

Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Where the Bible and all authorized

Christian Science literature may be

read, borrowed or purchased, and

periodicals subscribed for.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:

Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Scatler, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening subjects for this term:

Studies in Romans, Chapters 1-8.

(5) The Mystic Union.

(Rom. 6: 5-6)

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

out of the city with him to apply for the deposition of bursar at the University of Mimico. That was a week ago and he had failed to land the job.

Ronald was hungry. Suddenly the delicate aroma of cooked food stimulated his olfactory nerve endings—Beefsteak! His eyes eagerly followed his nose upward to a brightly lighted second story window where a young woman sat eating a hot beef sandwich.

"Please, miss, could I come up and swat flies for a bite to eat?" he asked timidly.

The girl ignored him. Desperate, Ronald tried another scheme. Squatting on his haunches he pointed his nose to the sky and barked loudly. With a kindly smile the girl threw him a piece of hot steak.

But it was not to be. Fate had another disappointment for him. For somehow the meat missed his opened mouth and fell under his collar, down his back and out his pant leg, burning all the way. He reached for it in the mud but a passing dog snatched it away from under his groping fingers. But Ronald had forgotten his hunger when he had seen the beautiful smile that the girl had smiled.

Gaspard McGuffey.

(To be continued if not assassinated)

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Opposite Simpson's)

(Opposite Simpson's)

COLLEGE GOWNS

CAPS and

HOODS

HARCOURT & SON

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Great West Life

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

No. 27

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1928

COMPULSORY CHAPEL THING OF THE PAST ON TORONTO CAMPUS

Full Attendance Not Secured
at Trinity Chapel Services
Despite Regulations

VOLUNTARY AT VICTORIA

Undergraduates Interviewed
Are Opposed to Compulsion
in Military Training

Compulsory chapel, even in Trinity, where it has long been a time honoured regulation, seems to be a thing of the past in the University of Toronto, while compulsory military training is practically unknown, so far as could be discovered by "The Varsity" in interviews with men from the various arts colleges with reference to the editorial in Friday's issue on compulsory chapel in American colleges.

In Trinity College, men in residence are supposed to attend chapel at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. and on Sundays at 11 a.m. Fifty per cent of the total attendance is required of every student according to the rules, a copy of which is given to each man on entering college. In reality, however, few of the men are said to obey this rule.

At St. Michael's College, every residence student has to attend a service at 7 a.m. This rule seems to be strictly enforced, though a number of students of the college are not in sympathy with it. Several, who are now non-residents, declared that it was one of the reasons why they had left residence.

At Victoria College there is a daily service at 9.50 a.m. taken by the professors. This is purely a voluntary affair, and according to most of those spoken to by "The Varsity" is popular and well attended.

Every day at 12.30 p.m. there is a short service in Hart House Chapel. So far this has not been largely attended, although there are a number who go to it regularly.

(Continued on page 4)

FRATERNITY MEMBERS WORST ON CAMPUS

U. of Washington Students
Hear President Condemn
Their Sins

DRINKING, PETTING Special to "The Varsity"

U. of Washington, Seattle.—Rough week, drinking, petting and gambling received each in turn its condemnation recently from President M. Lyle Spencer coupled with an appeal for co-operation toward their elimination when he addressed a gathering of nearly 2,000 sorority and fraternity members in Meany hall.

"I have called you together because you are the chief sinners on the campus. Affiliated students are six times as bad as non-fraternity members," the president stated in the preface of his talk.

Taking up the question of rough week first, he declared that he could "take steps to stop rough week if I wanted to, but I don't believe that is the best method. Instead I am bringing the problem to you."

"I believe rough week should be cut out entirely," he said in reply to a question from the audience.

When a student rose and told the president that he thought rough week helped to cut out snobbishness, Doctor Spencer replied that "beating snob-

(Continued on page 4)

GHETTO LIFE DEFENDED BECAUSE HOME LIFE PURE

Miss Abramowitz Outlines
History of Jewish
Restriction

"Although a cramped physical condition was the result of Ghetto life, this effect was external only and there were no serious moral evils, because the purity of Jewish home life counteracted life in the slums," said Miss Rose Abramowitz in her talk on "The Political and Social Emancipation of the Jews," on Saturday afternoon at the Menorah discussion group.

Miss Abramowitz gave an outline of Jewish restriction and persecution through the ages, which resulted only in a more secluded and self-sufficient race. This condition was contrasted with the freedom and privileges in modern social and political life.

In the discussion that followed the question was brought up whether the Jew was making full use of his opportunities. No definite conclusion was arrived at.

DID DEVIL INVENT U.C. CLASS PARTIES

Distribution of Year Cards
Raises Howl in U.C.
Third Year

EXECUTIVE NOT DUMB

"I think a class party is an invitation of the devil. We're the only year intelligent enough to protest against them," said Charlotte Dinnick, a junior of University College, referring to Mr. Tracy's objection to Friday party year cards, in "The Varsity" 370 day.

The president of the year thought that the first and second year parties were the best, which fact is making it hard to sell year cards to the class of 370 at University College. He explained his principle of diminishing returns on year parties by saying, "Oh, there are many who come up here just for a social flutter and they only last a year or two."

Referring to Mr. Tracy's letter in Friday's "Varsity" saying that the executive were "trifling with the honour of their fellow students," meaning that students could use the blank year cards enclosed without paying their dues, the president said: "We're not that dumb. All those cards are numbered." (Continued on page 4)

NATIONALISM A PROBLEM SAYS MICKLEOM OF QUEEN'S

S.C.A. Preacher Remarks on
Christianity and
Nationalism

"Nationalism, the burning problem in the world to-day, finds a solution in the life of Jesus Christ," stated Professor Mickleom of Queen's University in his sermon on "The Relation between Nationalism and Christianity," in Convocation Hall Sunday evening.

The spirit of nationalism is awakening everywhere, and the speaker pointed out, it isn't the imperial nationalism of Mussolini or of "Britannia rules the waves" but that it is the missionary nationalism of Jesus Christ which is the power of freely giving and serving.

Professor Mickleom, comparing the Old with the New Testament, proved that when Christ came he refused to have anything to do with nationalism in the Jewish sense which was one of resentment toward foreign power, and as a result He gave His life for His country and His ideal of nationalism.



Jack Sinclair

Who came out of retirement to do a good deal of effective booting for the Orphans to defeat the Kitchener squad and give Sarnia an opportunity of tying up the group.

WOMEN FEEL IGNORED KEPT FROM DEBATES

Shall Women Be Allowed
in Hart House
Parliament

CANNOT REACH AGREEMENT

The question of whether or not women should be allowed to participate in Hart House debates is causing a good deal of feeling on the subject to run high. "The Varsity" found, "Co-education is not worthy of the name unless the women are on an equal footing with the men and have the same opportunities," some co-ed claim.

That the women have proved themselves able exponents of the art of debating and feel that if they are capable of holding their own with the women of other universities, the men of their own ought to realize their existence by admitting them to the war of words in Hart House, was the opinion of a prominent 3rd year B. and M. student who insisted on remaining nameless, and that the equality of the sexes ought to be maintained in this respect.

C. Dinnick, III U.C., the immature state of this art when practised by women which show that they cannot. Helen Price, III Vic.: If we had a chance to share in the broadening influence of the debates, our inferior intellects might benefit.

PUBLICITY NOT NEEDED FOR SCARLET AND GOLD

"Please don't give these Scarlet and Gold dances a big write-up in 'The Varsity,'" was the request of Mr. J. Bright of Victoria College.

The Scarlet and Gold dance held Saturday evening at Wymilwood under the management of the Scarlet and Gold committee composed of "Gold" Cooper, M. Paisley and M. Hager certainly was accorded most enthusiastic patronage.

ENRAGED SPECTATORS DESCEND ON OFFICIAL

Near Fight Averted by Police
at Stadium
Saturday

A near fight was only averted after Saturday's game at the stadium when the police intervened to save a Kitchener man who had acted as a touch-line official during the game, from the hands of enraged spectators.

It seems that during the game the official in question had carried on a running controversy with nearby rooters. When the final whistle blew, some hundreds of those who had seen him descended from the stands and made towards the official.

The Kitchener team ran out of their dressing room and surrounded the man who, safely hidden in the midst of the team, continued to address the crowd.

Then nearly then turned their attention to an unknown man in a bowler hat. The intervention of the police saved the situation. With nothing further to do the crowd dispersed.

TRINITY LEGISLATORS CONDEMN COSMETICS

Are Detrimental to Mankind
Literary Institute Decides
By Close Vote

BLAMED FOR DIVORCE EVIL

If the Trinity College Literary Institute had legislative powers, women would no longer be allowed the use of cosmetics. By a vote of 34-27, the Institute on Friday night decided that "in the opinion of the house the use of cosmetics by women is detrimental to mankind."

J. Craig led for the government in upholding the motion. "Inscrutability had for the soul," he stated, "had for the mental health of the world." Behind insincerity lay the influence of cosmetics.

M. T. De Pencier, in opposition, considered cosmetics indispensable. Men without exception demanded that women use them. "Save the surface and you save all," he concluded.

From the floor of the house advice on the subject was plentiful. Most seemed to speak from personal contact with the subject of the discussion. Divorce, the W.C.T.U. and other declared evils of the age were all attributed to its influence. Against this the opposition endeavoured to show the economic necessity of cosmetics.

L. M. Gelber was present at the debate as a visitor from the University College Parliamentary Club. He spoke to assure the members of Trinity College U.C. did exist.

LUCKY NUMBER DANCE FEATURES U.C. AFFAIRS

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined," seemed to be the motto at Jenkins' Art Galleries last Saturday night when University College held their annual dance. The programme, done in University College colours, spelled out "University College" on the cover in a unique design.

A feature of the evening was, as announced by the committee, "a lucky number dance without numbers." It consisted of one of the committee, during the lapses in the music, ordering first one group of people and then another off the floor till finally only two couples were left. The lucky couple was chosen from these and presented with prizes by the chaperone.

AERIAL ATTACK BRINGS VICTORY AND TITLE CHANCE TO ORPAANS

HIGHEST STUDY OF MAN IN MAN SAYS HUTTON

Addresses Wycliffe on Religious
and Classical
Studies

"The highest study of mankind is man," said ex-principal of U.C. speaking on "Classical Studies in Relation to Clerical Work," at the Wycliffe College Literary Society on Friday night. The only practical science in this world, he continued, is the science which we all need every day and hour such as common decency, modesty, self-control and so forth. Scientific men are to-day improving the materialistic civilization, rather than the spiritual.

In concluding he pointed out that it would be a real advantage to us to pursue classical studies to reduce the danger of emotional religion.

NEWSPAPERS IN BULK AN ENORMOUS WASTE

Prof. W. A. Parks Depreciates
Diminishing Forests in
Canada

MUST SUPPLEMENT NATURE

That the necessity of economic hoarding of minerals is very great, was opinion of Prof. W. A. Parks in a presidential address to the Royal Canadian Society on Friday evening. He deprecated the use of platinum—a very rare and useful metal—in jewelry and pointed out that the store of metals was not inexhaustible and he considered the depletion of them by this generation an injustice to posterity.

Dr. Parks then mentioned the diminishing of the forests, and considered that newspapers in bulk were an enormous waste.

Speaking of agriculture, Dr. Parks said that agricultural production was controlled by heat, rainfall and soils. The former two were controlled by latitude and the physical structure of the country. Soils are decayed rocks and both chemically and physically are related to rocks.

Soils of eastern Canada are controlled largely by the events of the ice-age, the soils of Manitoba by post-glacial lakes, and those of Alberta (gumbo) by volcanic ashes of an earlier time.

ANNUAL AUTUMN TEA HELD AT UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

To-day Higher Than The Past
Lady Falconer Tells Women
in Answering Toast

The annual Autumn Tea, given by the Women's Undergraduate Association took place on Saturday afternoon in East and West Halls of University College.

Miss Eleanor Barton, the president of the W.U.A., and Mrs. Brett gave kindly words of welcome to the freshies. Lady Falconer, replying to the toast to the University, reminded them that they must live up to their ambitions, and said: "Never worry when you hear talk of the giants of other days; remember our attainment is a higher level all the way across."

Mrs. Kirkwood, replying to the toast to the College, spoke of the sisterhood and binding ties that college life fostered. "Every scholar," she remarked, "must remember that learning is a force as strong as religion, combatting social selfishness and materialism."

12-1 Win Over Kitchener Allows Varsity to Stay in Running

BACKFIELD MEN STAR

Smooth Play Gives Varsity
Edge Throughout
Game

I II III IV
VARSITY 2 3 0 7 12
KITCHENER 0 0 1 7 1
Playing on a greasy and treacherous field, the Orphans defeated the Kitchener-Waterloo team 12 to 1. Putting up one of the best fights of the season, the Varsity squad outplayed Kitchener in all departments.

Jack Sinclair, playing well, led the Blue and White in an aerial attack, ably assisted by Baillie, and later relieved by McFadyen, who did some pretty booting in the last quarter. These three men form a backfield that is hard to beat, Sinclair and McFadyen relieving each other on the kicking end, and Baillie handling the ball well on the catches.

The daring passing of Ferguson and Hill for Kitchener was a feature of the game, these lads making valiant attempts to cut down the Orphans' lead. However, an old Balmy Beach player, did some effective tackling and plunging for the visitors.

Ruddell's generalship as quarterback for Varsity was largely responsible for the victory, coupled with the fact that every man in the line was giving his best. Varsity had the edge on the play throughout the game, everything seeming to run smoothly for the Blue team.

In the first quarter Sinclair opened the scoring by kicking over the line to Hill, who chased back and forth with the Varsity tacklers on his heels, until he was downed for a rouge. Sinclair kicked again to Hill, who was unable to run it out. Score at the end of the first quarter: Varsity 2, Kitchener 0.

In the second quarter Sinclair again kicked for a rouge, repeating the performance twice in the latter part of the frame, making the score at half-time: Varsity 5, Kitchener 0. (Continued on page 3)

YANKEE DOODLE VEXES CANADIAN DEBATERS

Touring Debaters in England
Demur When American
Song Sung

HAVE WON SIX VICTORIES

Special to "The Varsity"
Leeds, England.—The two Canadian university students, M. K. Keeny of the University of Toronto and R. M. Alexander of McGill, Montreal, who are making a debating tour of English universities, had an enlightening experience at Leeds University Friday night. They opposed a motion which deplored the influence of toy soldiers on the young. They were overwhelmingly supported by the vote but confessed it was the noisiest meeting they had ever attended.

The hall was plastered with legends such as "Good old Canada," "Canada is wet," and references to boy and woman emigrants. When the gallery greeted the visitors with "Yankee Doodle" the Canadians felt obliged to point out that such a musical selection, however well-intended, was not

(Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1928

ARTS FOR ARTS' SAKE

"What good is a general Arts course?" and "What good are you going to get out of your honour course?" are questions with which everyone in the Faculty of Arts has been pestered at one time or another. At those times the Arts student is helpless before the comparison, real or implied, of his own lack of energy and purpose and the solidly established position of the student in Medicine, Dentistry or Engineering. Professors may scoff at the ignorance displayed by the advocates of absolute utilitarianism in education but among the thin red line of the old guard there is evidently a weakening of the ranks.

The latest defence of an Arts training appears in the *Queen's Quarterly* from the pen of Principal Bruce Taylor. It reiterates all the customary arguments proper to this view but makes one concession which is of noteworthy significance.

In discussing his subject, "The Function of a University," the writer begins by affirming that "the main issues are connected, not with the Faculties of Medicine or of Applied Science but with the Faculty of Arts. . . . Education in the real sense is not vocational."

The proceeds to stress the value of the study of Literature, of Philosophy and of History for their own sake:

"Then, apart altogether from the question of mental discipline, there are other subjects which should form part of the course of study for anyone who seeks to hold a degree in 'Humane Arts.' It is strange to recall how seriously English literature has had to struggle for a place in a university curriculum. In the old strictly classical education there was ground for the view that the severe study of another language gave exactitude in the use of one's own. A certain ease in handling the English language is characteristic of men trained in the classic tradition. But in a newer land the discipline in English must come more directly; nor can it be taken for granted, as in an older civilization, that the student comes from an atmosphere of books and from a home where an interest in public life is hereditary. The whole splendid field of English letters apart from special books studied in school is still untrodden by many a freshman. To introduce him to the great heritage of English letters, to awaken his curiosity, to send him rambling among the library shelves is indeed a missionary work."

He defends the study of Philosophy:

"Philosophy gets nowhere" is the common jibe of the unwitting who consider thinkers to be merely people of pugnacity, who argue for argument's sake on subjects, futile and vexatious. Many a student, having taken Philosophy and gained a bare pass mark on this subject, lets any further consideration of it go. The real question is whether Philosophy has 'taken' him, whether for the rest of his days he will be a more humble man, realizing that in a world of scientific and material progress the old fundamental questions of God and destiny, of right and duty, of pleasure and pain remain exactly where they were, not to be solved by any, least of all by the hippodrome or by the idle, and though insoluble, to be grappled with by all able minds."

He defends the study of History:

"But, if the history of thought is important, equally so is the history of things as they have come to be. We have all of us dealt with dates and outlines and lists, and we may as the result have some conception of history as stratification, one living layer on a number of dead ones. And, if we have had occasion to study the Cambridge Modern History, we have noticed that anything that sets out to be the reporter of the mere fact can be amazingly dull in the telling of a great story. The study of history is more than the acquisition of facts. There must come out of it some sense of the continuity of things and of ideas as giving life to facts. The sequence of events becomes history only when it passes from narrative into interpretation. The interpretation may be wrong, but it serves the purpose if it gives the student a thread on which isolated facts may be strung, or a distrust that, challenging the interpretation, induces him to make a stronger theory for himself. James Bryce lived a long and honourable life, but the greatest thing he did was his historical literary effort. For most students the Middle Ages were dark indeed but Bryce's 'Holy Roman Empire' was a revelation and a clue. It is a curiously limited mind which says that history is bunk. At all events it is the record of the way in which our liberties have been won and the university graduate should have some sense of what he owes to the yesterday."

Again, he makes a down-right assertion of the individualistic theory of education:

"The truth is that education and system have little in common. System applied to the individual isolates him from his kind, applied to the mass it slows down the pace and leaves no room for the exceptional child. Education is a result of many things that will come within no time-table. It is the outcome of a whole world of irrelevancies. It is books, and accuracy, and patience, and failure, but it is as well blue sky and white water, the wrestling in the back lot, wasted time, emell, friendship, passion, egotism, sickness, waiting. It is experience more than knowledge. No Board of Education or University Faculty can make its curriculum. It will always remain something haphazard, nor will universities have any monopoly of it. But it need be neither pretentious nor materialistic."

Thus far Principal Taylor follows the thought of his group in orthodox fashion. But he breaks with them in what might be called the immediate battle ground of the partisans of the cultural and the vocational points of view. He makes what many will think a fatal admission:

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Mr. Randolph Crowe was the artist at the Friday recital. Mr. Crowe is possessed of a remarkably fine baritone voice—a powerful voice quite adequate for the programme he gave in the Music Room. Perhaps we might question his choice of songs, however, and in particular we feel that the "Hansel and Gretel" song, translated from the opera stage and divested of all the atmosphere which costume and action lend to operatic songs, was

hardly suited to the intimacy of an evening recital. The "Song of the Vagabonds" too has its qualities and we like it—in its place. Granted that an audience responds to the vigorous swing of the Friml popular air, we remain assured that the same audience would acknowledge quite as sincerely any tribute Mr. Crowe might pay their taste, if he were to select songs of deeper musical significance, more worthy of the attention of the hearers, and more deserving of the artists' voice and interpretation. J.J.K.



After Saturday's *Ballspiel* we cannot help but interpret the general feeling that McGill, after all, is not such an abysmal wash-out as an university.

In other words, Varsity will have another crack at the Blow-throth takers from Queen's.

And three good ones for the Orfuns.

How about this small one from Cornell:

PATERNITY

I sent my son to college,
With a pat upon the back,
I spent five thousand dollars,
And got a quarterback.

—Lee Yok.

One B. writes in one pun in regard to the U.S. elections, i.e. who's Gunga Din, Al or Herb? We are not going to print it.

For a final anthem for the Democrats and Republicans we suggest Labiche's:

L'electeur est fragile
Et pour qu'il vote bien
Il nous faut être Labile
Et ne négliger rien.

The darndest, speaking of the Masquerade now approaching, was a chap two years ago who went as the ashes of a cigar and refused to let people knock him off.

From what we hear one worries for two weeks over what to wear, then suddenly at the last instant appears as a gypsy with a handanna and two curtain rings.

As a gag from Mlle. Asthma, did you hear of the tri-weekly bus from (Continued on page 4)

"Even though it may look like moving the foundations of an Arts training, it is likely that the compulsory Latin prescription will soon vanish from the Arts Course. Those who wish to study the classics will have every opportunity of doing so, and those who by training are not fitted to use such instruction will choose something else. Such a change would not be a letting down of barriers, but an acknowledgment that conditions in this land do not favour the laying of emphasis on the classical tradition. The practical disappearance of Greek in England has shown that a generation ago undue emphasis was laid on Greek as a part of a liberal education. The world of education is not falling in ruins since that change has come about. There are other subjects which will give a training as vigorous as Latin Grammar, subjects which a student can undertake without having, so to speak, his hands tied. There is all the difference in the world between the mental attitude induced by a barrier and an avenue."

Opposition to this was expressed in a newspaper interview by Emeritus Principal Hutton of University College who still staunchly upholds the cardinal importance of the classics. But Principal Taylor's statement is one in consonance with present day events. As he says, the arguments in favour of the teaching of Latin are as valid as ever. But just as Greek, once the foundation stone of English studies, has slipped from its high place, so he expects Latin to become an option and not a necessity. An interesting sidelight on his comparison of classical studies in England is provided by a recent newspaper interview with one of the visiting British parliamentarians. This gentleman commented on the passing from the Imperial House of the custom of Greek quotation. Further support for Principal Taylor's prediction comes in the abolition of compulsory Latin for admission into our own Faculty of Applied Science. This was effected at the request of the Dominion Department of Labour which administers the technical Education grants made by the dominion to the provinces.

This tendency is undoubtedly accurately described by Principal Taylor. But many who argue with the rest of his remarks will regret his failure to protect against the decline in the study of Latin. They regard it as the thin edge of the wedge. And it will certainly remove the logical background of all study of Literature, Philosophy and History.

Correspondence

Replies to Tracy

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

I read with a great deal of amusement and concern the letter published in the Friday, Nov. 2, issue of your publication dealing with the system of selling the year cards of class of 370 of University College. I was amused at the anxiety of the writer lest he should be black listed, a horrible fate, for attending the parties without paying, and I was deeply concerned over the fact or rather statement that "they were trifling with the (Continued on page 4)"

DANCING LESSONS

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VARSITY STUDENTS PLAN TO GO HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

After the first few weeks at Varsity, the thrill of rugby games, and exciting rush of social events, Thanksgiving provides an opportunity for a pleasant visit home before settling down to the Autumn grind.

All the old friends will be back home waiting to hear of the great times you've had at Varsity. There will be turkey, pumpkin pies and all the good things you have enjoyed so much on other Thanksgivings Days.

Canadian National Railways offer you convenient and comfortable train services, whether your destination be near or far.

Ask City Ticket Office, Canadian National Building, northwest corner King and Yonge Streets, for information about your train. (Adv.)

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Wed. Mat. 2.30—25¢ & 50¢
Sat. Mat.—25¢, 50¢ & 75¢

ORPHANS DECISIVELY OUTPLAY KITCHENER TO KEEP IN RUNNING

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Orphans on Saturday put up one of their finest displays of the season in defeating the Kitchener-Waterloo outfit. They were the better team in every department with the plunging, tackling and booting the best yet shown by the Jimmie Douglas squad.

Jack Sinclair certainly can boot the oval. He punted five counters in the first half, and his knowledge of when to return them and when to run them back is as good as that of any man playing Intercollegiate to-day.

Doug, McFadden came back with a bang. He showed some clever catching on the backfield, while his booting was quite up to the mark, counting two in the last quarter.

"Soapy" Soannes almost had one for the "little red book" on Saturday. He hid behind the rotund Ross Craig unobserved by either team and in a fine position for a long pass or an inside kick that might have swung the game towards the K's, but the rooters gave the show away. He almost performed the same way a little later in the quarter, but again was frustrated. The fellow that says rooters are of no use to the team was shown "hiss" that day.

The Varsity rooters must never forget that they are at a University that has at least a reputation for sportsmanship. The "Smart Aleck" who tripped that touch line official and flung him into the mud and then disappeared when opposition was shown, certainly does not come up to the standards set by the Blue warriors on the field.

The Intercollegiate race is certainly upsetting the "pickers." The defeat of the Tricolour by the Reds was surprising, to say the least, but it gives Varsity a chance that they may make use of nobly.

If the Blackwell hopefuls improve for their third game as much as they improved for their second over their first attempt McGill will find itself all knotted up in a triple tie.

TWENTY-FIVE PARTIES CELEBRATE HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en at the University Settlement was celebrated by twenty-five parties. From the tiniest children up every club held an evening of merry-making. Even the mothers' clubs masqueraded for a night. Perhaps the wildest party was on Hallowe'en itself when several volunteer students put over a hundred Settlement boys through many novel forms of initiation, while the Night Hawks, the older boys' club, wound up the festivities with a dance.

The costuming at the parties was a most attractive feature, many appearing in their own national dress. The participation of the students added much to the enjoyment of the fun.

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U.C. STARS IN WOMEN'S INTERFACULTY SWIMMING

Swimmers Practise for Meet
After Christmas to Fill
Vacancies in Teams

The University of Toronto Women's Interfaculty Swimming Meet usually takes place in February or March, and while training does not begin in earnest till after Christmas, the women interested are already on their toes. The number promises to be a goodly one. To judge by some of the performers who have been turning out at the Lillian Massey swimming pool, there should be no dearth of excellent material.

The year 1927-28 was an auspicious one for the mermaids of University College. Swimming was the one sport in which the women of U.C. carried off the palm. Miss Margaret MacDonald of U.C. won the championship, having the most points, while Miss Iolene Taylor, also of U.C., carried off the diving honours. This was most creditable for U.C. considering the splendid representations from St. Hilda's, Victoria and O.C.E.

U.C. has lost two brilliantly dependable figures in Miss Amy Essery and Miss Kay Scholes, who have both graduated. Miss Scholes distinguished herself in ornamental diving. Miss MacDonald and Miss Taylor are back this year and promise to uphold U.C. in better form than ever.

PENN STATE COLLEGE BEAT VARSITY FOOTERS

Penn State College defeated the Varsity soccer team at Penn State, Pennsylvania, on Saturday afternoon by a score of 5 to 3. The Varsity men were weakened by the loss of King, star half-back, who was unable to make the trip.

The teams were forced to play on a very heavy field during a drizzling rain, making it hard going for the fast forwards. "Doug" Davidson, playing left inside forward, turned in a good game for Varsity, scoring two of the goals. Skeleton at centre forward put in the other shot.

VARSITY LOSE TITLE TO MCGILL RUGGERS

3-0 Score, When Hands
Makes Unconverted
Touch

VARSITY SHOW EARLY FORM

The Varsity British rugby team lost to McGill at the Molson Stadium, Montreal, on Saturday 3-0, and so failed to regain the Intercollegiate title. Heavy rain had rendered the pitch a sea of mud, and handling of the greasy ball was well nigh impossible. The game consequently resolved itself into a battle between the opposing forwards.

Varsity opened strongly with vigorous forward rushes, dribbling the ball right to the McGill line, and were unlucky not to score in the first few minutes, their opponents being compelled to make a safety touch. The Blue and White continued to press, but Hands, McGill three-quarter, kicking a loose ball ahead and following up, scored a try for McGill, which was unconverted.

McGill: Full back, Nelson; backs, Hands, Hart, Chalmers, Rice; half backs, Kincaid, Gibson, Langstroth; forwards, Norris, de Chazal, Heeney, Barr, Skinner, Lake, McMillan. Varsity: Full back, Gale; backs, Stuart, Marshall, Lee, Goldenburg; halves, Armstrong, Rogers, Roome (capt.); forwards, Nash, Archibald, Bell, Schelch, Hills, Godsoe, Burton; spare, Franklin.

S.P.S. BLANKS DENTS WIN DUE TO FUMBLES

Airtight Line and Good Backs
Enable School to Come
Through

S.P.S. showed decided superiority over Dents when they defeated them 9 to 0 in their scheduled Mulock Cup game.

McVean, of School, kicked two rouges in the second and one in the third and one in the fourth quarter. Offsides, fumbles and a weak line enabled the S.P.S. squad to get into position for the single points. Sinclair, the kicking half of Dents, was given terrible protection, whereas the School line was airtight.

In the third quarter School bucked Dents against their own line. Sinclair attempted to kick his team out of the hole, but it was blocked.

Dents: Flying wing, Brown; halves, Brohman, Hudson, Sinclair; quarter,

MCGILL BEATS QUEEN'S AND GIVE VARSITY NEW TITLE CHANCE

Home Team Jinx Again Works
When Red Team
Wins 8-2

TREMAINE MCGILL STAR

Clever Game in Spite of
Slippery Field and
Wet Ball

(Bobby Clark, Sports Editor of the
Queen's Journal)

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 4.—McGill defeated Queen's here yesterday on a muddy gridiron that was more appropriate for the bed of a river than a playing field. By their victory the Red men gained a stranglehold on the title. Unless the home team jinx persists, McGill will win their first rugby title since 1919.

The Montrealeers were not vastly superior, but they played a strong consistent game behind Tremaine's good kicking. The R.M.C. star booted well despite the mud and had the edge over his Tricolour rivals. McGill showed more strength than they have exhibited to date, and if they continue to improve, Varsity will have a real job downing the Red men next Saturday.

McGill earned a rouge in the first quarter and added a touchdown in the second. This major score was the result of an onside kick, over which there was doubt of player recovering being onside. It was allowed and made the score 6 to 0. They added another single before first period ended, while all Queen's could get was one point on Carter's kick, for a rouge. Each team added a point in the half. Queen's tried end run after end run, then onside kicks, but could not break through the stubborn McGill defence. Several times the Tricolour came close to a touchdown but just fell short. Tremaine was the McGill star, but his support was excellent. Brown at quarter proved a capable field general. For Queen's, Armour Munro, "Blurp" Stewart and Durham showed to most advantage, though Eddie Handford was a stone wall on defence.

Queen's: Flying wing, Durham; halves, Carter, Munro, Warren; quarter, Sutton; snap, Nagel; insides, Handford, Basserman; middles, Monahan, Kilgour; outsides, Agnew, Wright; subs, Stuart, Caldwell, Gilmore, Gorman.

McGill: Flying wing, Lovering; halves, Tremaine, Dougherty, Smyth; quarter, Brown; snap, Swabey; insides, Littlefield, C. Church; middles, McTeer, H. Church; outsides, Urquhart, Young; full backs, Granger, Swabey, Chard, Lapin. Officials: Referee, Joe O'Brien; umpire, Capt. Panet; head linesman, E. Dixon.

Jolofsky; snap, Kickham; insides, Merritt, Masiello; middles, Kasch, Mitchell; outsides, Shaver, Mutchmore; subs, Catarino, Beesley, Horwitz, Watson.

Sen. School: Flying wing, Caruthers; halves, Clark, Armstrong; McVean; quarter, Kearns; snap,



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BLUE JUNIOR TEAM WIN GROUP TITLE

Wet Field Causes Slow Game
as Varsity Win by
3-1 Score

KICKING WINS GAME

In the group play-off last Saturday Varsity Juniors emerged victorious after an evenly contested struggle by the score of 3 to 1. Owing to the terrible condition of the field individual brilliance was out of the question, and neither team was able to do itself justice.

The Blue and White opened the scoring in the initial period, getting in position to score through a fumble by the Baptists' rearguard. Robinson booted the ball over for one point. In the second stanza Thomas put McMaster on even terms when he kicked a single over the Blue line. In the third period both Richardson and Robinson kicked for a point, which completed the scoring for the game.

Leamen, McLean and B. Whidden were the losers' best, while Robinson, Bennett and Crocker excelled for the victorious Juniors.

McMaster: Flying wing, Barton; halves, Thomas, Leamen, Stewart; quarter, Westbrook; snap, Lowden; insides, Haeberlin, Ivens; middles, B. Whidden, Zavitz; outsides, Reynolds, H. Whidden; subs, Stainton, Abbott, McLean, Sanderson, Ivson, McGowan.

Varsity: Flying wing, Bennett; halves, G. Smith, Robinson, D. Smith; quarter, Heintzman; snap, Campbell; insides, Jackson, Stringer; middles, Wilson, Farwell; outsides, Crocker, Gibb; subs, Richardson, Perkins, Britnell, Thompson, Connor, Saunders.

Cree: insides, Wolstoff, Robinson; middles, McMorly, Jones; outsides, Colombo, McCarthy; subs, MacDonald, Carter, Switzer, Hill, Howe, Gladman, Strong.

Blue Harriers Third in Intercollegiate Meet

The Intercollegiate Harrier Race at R.M.C. Saturday was won by Royal Military College, three of their runners being the first to finish. McGill were second, Varsity third and Queen's fourth. Greenwood, who finished the five and a half miles of the course in 31 minutes 6 2-5 seconds, was only four seconds ahead of his team-mate, Groves, and the latter only beat out Stuart by three and one-fifth seconds. The winners of the harrier race are determined by the teams making the lowest number of marks, first place counting one point, second place two points, etc. R.M.C. had 17 points, McGill 30, Varsity 44 and Queen's 45.

AERIAL ATTACK BRINGS VICTORY TO ORPHANS

(Continued from page 1)

At the beginning of the third quarter a new ball was brought out. Hill of Kitchener refused to kick off with it and the old one was restored. Kitchener opened up the playing by doing some sensational passing. Ferguson took the ball from Hill to run 30 yards before being downed. Kitchener scored in this quarter when Ferguson kicked to the deadline for a point. Score at the end of the third quarter: Varsity 5, Kitchener 1.

In the fourth quarter Sailer went over for a touch, and McFadyen kicked to Ferguson and then to Hill for the two final points, making the final score: Varsity 12, Kitchener 1.

Varsity: Flying wing, Carriack; halves, Baillie, Sinclair, Snider; quarterback, Ruddell; snap, McCullough; insides, Galloway, J. Wood; middles, M. Scott, Adams; outsides, Wright, Cartwright; subs, D. Wood, Stringer, McFadyen, Johnson, Kernohan, Knowles, Hatton.

Kitchener: Flying wing, Gaskin; halves, Ferguson, Kinsman, Hill; quarterback, Woodcroft; snap, Brethaupt; insides, Russell, McDermost; middles, Hendry, Wolfe; outsides, Springstead, Moore; subs, Schneider, Peters, Moore, Soannes, Kuntz, Lauvray, Sengbusch, Vanstone, Davidson, F. Scagrane, Norman.

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Admission by ticket only.

These tickets will be given out on Monday, November 5th, at 10.00 a.m. as follows:

Men Students—S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Women Students—Room 82, University College.

Bring your Registration Card.

Lectures and Labs withdrawn after 3.00 o'clock.



Squash rackets	\$6.00 to \$8.00	Varsity pennants (each)	.75
Badminton rackets	3.50 to 8.00	Cushion covers	3.00
Varsity sweater coats	6.50 to 9.00	Varsity silk crest	1.00
Varsity pull-overs	4.00 to 5.00		

BROTHERTONS

580 YONGE ST.

Open Evenings

Coming Events

MONDAY, NOV. 5
12.50 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
TUESDAY, NOV. 6
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society. Refreshments.
8.00 p.m.—Knox College Undergraduate Association Reception for all Presbyterian students in University College.
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of Victoria Women's Literary Society at Wymilwood.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7
1.30 p.m.—First lecture of noon-hour series at the U.C. Union.
7.00 p.m.—First open meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament, Alumni Hall. All Victoria College men expected.
4.00 p.m.—St. Hilda's Annual Sale and Tea.
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
5.15 p.m.—"Where is Our Authority in Religion," The Rev. Father Cline, in Lecture Room, Hart House.
THURSDAY, NOV. 8
5.00 p.m.—Prof. McKenzie's group on "International Affairs."
5.30 p.m.—Beane's Reunion, at the Y.W.C.A., McGill St.
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1.30 p.m.—Open Forum, "The Creed of a Christian," by Mr. Moore, in Lecture Room, Ante Room, Hart House.
FRIDAY, NOV. 9
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
FRIDAY, NOV. 16
Hart House Masquerade.

FRATERNITY MEMBERS WORST ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)
bikeness out of a freshman cannot come in a week."

Turning to the question of drinking, the president enumerated four possible methods to employ in eliminating the use of liquor from fraternities and sororities, which included spying, personal raids, tipping federal officials and appealing directly to the student body for co-operation.

"The chosen this latter way—coming man to man appealing to you to join with me for right conduct on the Washington campus."

After asking for less gambling in organized houses, Doctor Spencer expressed himself as opposed to promiscuous petting.

"We as older people know the consequences that come from playing with fire."

"I want you as groups to go back to your houses and take up these things and ask your president or secretary to write me a letter telling me what response I may expect from your groups," he concluded.

Several students arose after the speech at the invitation of the president to defend round week, and one from came out in favour of petting. President Spencer asked him to come down to his office to be convinced that he was wrong.

YANKEE DOODLE VEXES CANADIAN DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1)

appropriate.
The victory at Leeds is the sixth for the touring team. So far they have successfully met the University of Cardiff and the University of Aberystwyth in Wales, and the Exeter University, the London School of Economics, and the University of Liverpool in England. Their only loss has been to Bristol University.

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Chief Bullshooters Bellyache Pow Wow in Moose Mansion

(A. H. Arrell)

Now according to the moon and the stars the bullshooting season was at hand—it being the fraternity rushing season. So a mighty Pow Wow of bullshooters was held in Moose Mansion. Great were the bull shooters and great was the bull each shoot. There was among them the Chief of the South Sayers. Those high minded gentlemen living in the past, and believing the present should only be recorded in Sunday school leaflets and who relate the doings of the Great Chiefs from the past to the Present. His closest competitor was Chief of the Darkened Star. That Birch Bark scroll which little chief Purple Robe said was getting all yellow with age. Chief of the Darkened Star it seems was a hunter and a good one too except that his eye was dim and his hand twitched. He spoke to Government as follows:

You'll think it funny,
But my father made the money;
I live in Rosedale,
When papers are put up for sale,
I buy the Star,
Although it's quite bizarre;
And when I go to bed at night,
Although it makes me quite a sight,
My head is folded in the same,
That I may read, My Name, My Name.

There was also the Chief of Baldwins who loved not the way the scribes

reported the Great Indian War Dance which his frosh put on in all their war paint.

But we deeply regreted the absence of some of our friends. You remember how last year the Chief of Financial Stake visited us and chased around a RED squirrel which had made the Indian sign of insolence at him which is made, by the way, with the nose and the thumb. It then ran up the Chief of Moose Mansion's pant leg, who when the Chief of the Financial Stake tried to recover it extolled to him the benefits of freedom of speech.

Then also we missed Grigory called Chief Pork and Beans not for the reason you think, but because for generations his ancestors had much Pork and Beans. You'll remember how last year coincident with the introduction of firewater into the Happy Hunting Ground Chief Pork and Beans got kicked out by the Janitor and he believed it was the President under the impression that because he had been treated most appropriately and because only the President is able to treat a man most appropriately therefore it must have been the President.

I woke up to hear Paddy talking about Firewater getting kicked out, the Old Mill and some Red Headed girl from Vanc, but I couldn't get it straight.

BULLETIN BOARD

NOON HOUR ADDRESS

The S.C.A. series of noon-hour addresses will commence this Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 1.30 in the U.C. Union. Dr. J. R. P. Schlatter will give the first address on "St. Paul." All students from every faculty invited. The meeting will stop sharp at 2 o'clock.

ATTENTION VIC. MEN

Those who have not yet signed the lists for Hart House Masquerade may do so in the college hall from 1-2 p.m. to-day or Tuesday.

DR. TAYLOR'S S.C.A. GROUP
This group will meet in Dr. Taylor's office at 4 o'clock on Tuesday.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUIDL

The final reading of "The Faithful" will take place this afternoon at the Union at 4 o'clock. All those interested in taking part are especially asked to be present. This is final.

BEANS REUNION

It is hoped that all former Y.W.C.A. high school students will be able to come to the Beans' Reunion next Thursday evening, Nov. 8, at 5.30 o'clock, at the Y.W.C.A., McGill St. Miss Peggy Roberts, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., will speak. Tickets may be had from Blanche Hiltz (Victoria), Eva Boon (Household Science), and Jeannie Cantwell (U.C.).

DID DEVIL INVENT U.C. CLASS PARTIES

(Continued from page 1)

and as each two dollars comes in we mark it down on the list, and that list is at the door to check with each year card presented." The president thought that the circular letter was the best way of getting the money from the men. "This is the first objection I have heard to the system."

"The Varsity," however, found several violent objectors.

Lionel M. Gelber has not paid his two dollars nor is he going to do so. "I am now paying dues to one, two, three, four other organizations that I am interested in, and as I do not want to attend the year parties, I do not see any reason for paying the dues."

W. R. Howard did not think the "conscientious objectors" had any real cause for complaint either as to the dues or the method of collection. "In the States they are selling goods that way. If you don't want what is sent, you send it back. I think the system all right; there's the number on each card to keep track of those that haven't paid."

One in Thousand Reaches Powers of His Personality

Monsignor Morton, who is a graduate in Science of the University of London, England, and a noted astronomer, in addressing the students of St. Joseph's College on Sunday afternoon stated that "only one person in a thousand develops the highest powers of his personality." Personality is most powerfully influenced by heredity and environment. The influence of heredity on personality is not moral, said the speaker—that is, although tendencies are inherited, they can always be combated and conquered by the will.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

honour of their fellow students." May I say that I feel sure that the executive of 370 would not think of trifling with anyone's honour, least of all the honour of a student in the third year at University College.

I take particular exception to one passage: "With this letter are enclosed a blank year card, which may be made valid simply by the attachment of my signature, and a blank envelope." In reading a copy of the letter which was sent to the members of class 370 U.C. I can find no passage which would give rise to the above statement, namely that a blank year card could be made valid by the attachment of the writer's signature. No other signatures, sir, but those of the five members of the above executive, can validate one of the 370 year cards, and that, may I add, is only attached upon receipt of two dollars.

The worthy writer, sir, it appears, is unable to see wherein he is supporting his "year and college." Is it possible that he expects that the class

With the Theatres

MOTHER KNOWS BEST—UPTOWN

Outside all Toronto and its best girls were lined up four deep to Bloor Street and around the corner. Inside our readers were calling Toronto, Toikes and even Uni's. At last it was the hour of midnight. Jack Arthur stopped playing and the show began with community singing.

The movietone started presently. It is very clear and smooth for everything but high sopranos and stage whispers. George Bernard Shaw came out, as it were, and spoke to us about himself, and his face in that rambling but delightful way in which only Shaw could talk about himself. We enjoyed this immensely.

The feature, "What Every Mother Should Know," or, pardon us, "Mother Knows Best," was not as good as some we have seen, though this was neither the fault of the movietone, or, we think, of the acting, but of the play itself. It is taken from an Edna Ferber novel and began very promisingly, but it got continuously more and more melodramatic, and a few seventy horse power stage whispers at the end were a little too much. Louise Dresser, Marge Bellamy and Barry Norton did some good acting but even they could not altogether hold the audience in the final climax.

The movietone played music most of the time, and only a few subtitles were spoken, but we think that they added to the picture. At any rate the music, particularly the singing, is infinitely better than one can usually hear at an ordinary show. We almost felt, too, that we had seen G. B. Shaw in person.

B.D.B.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL THING OF THE PAST

(Continued from page 1)

Except for the fact that all first and second year students must take either Physical Training or join the C.O.T.C., there is nothing approaching compulsory military training in the University. Nor do most of the students interviewed consider that there should be. "Compulsory P.T. is bad enough. It would be a lot worse if we had to dress up for each class," declared one U.C. undergrad.

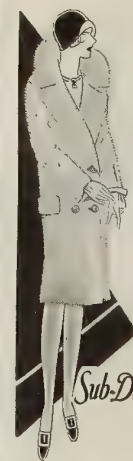
of 370 will expire immediately upon graduation? I feel that members of the year should, after graduating, carry on in the traditional manner of other years of University College. I would enjoy attending a reunion, and I believe that many others of my classmates would also. But how may these gatherings be held unless there are funds in the treasury? So, after all, we, the executive of 370, are something more than the executive of a dance club in spite of any reports to the contrary. In addition we are not compelling anyone to buy a year card; it is entirely a voluntary matter.

In conclusion if the writer chooses to ignore the letter, which, by the way, he is "at perfect liberty to do," may I suggest that he label it R.I.P. and surround it with a black frame.

Yours faithfully,

E. G. Arnold,
Treasurer, 370, U.C.
P.S.—If there are any others who think that they may make their year cards valid by attaching their signatures and so attend the parties without paying, I have only four words: "Try and do it."
E.G.A.

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CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

Orangeville to Toronto? You take it and try for a week to get back.

C-C

Saw yesterday a pledge driving a hack up St. Geo. St. We hope he gets a big spiritual uplift out of it. The old, old doctrine, before you make a brother out of a prospect, first make a monkey out of him.

Heard a man yesterday saying that Canadian football is at the stage occupied by American football forty years ago; that Canadians know no tactics and that, playing under Canadian rules, an American team could Cat bounce and bewilder a Canadian team in one minute with trick plays; also that Canadian ball is neither flesh nor fowl, being neither American nor English. Apart from the discount necessarily caused by nationality, we suspect some truth. The screams that invariably follow any suggested adoption from U.S. rules sounds a little too much like jingoism and not rationalism.

C-C

After usurping the Sporting Editor's functions we will allow the opposite page to use puns indiscriminately.
Dee.

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(late of the French Staff of Trinity College) is now making it his business to give assistance to students of the University of Toronto in French, Latin and Pass Mathematics.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1928

No. 28

SAYS SALE OF YEAR CARDS 'NOT A MATTER FOR PUBLICATION'

Treasurer of U.C. 370 Women's Executive Declines to Give Sale Figures

'ALRIGHT FOR LOWER YEARS'

General Opinion Seems To Be That Other Interests Prevent Attendance at All Parties

"Don't ask me how many year cards we've sold" protested the treasurer of 370 Women's Executive. "It's not a matter for publication." When asked why the class tickets were not being bought, the general opinion of 370 co-eds seemed to be that they would probably go to one or two class parties, but they didn't see the necessity for buying class tickets when they could go to whatever parties they wanted to go to without them.

"Of course I like class parties," said Jean McBurney, 370. "I think they're a lot of fun. But I can quite understand why people don't want to buy class tickets in third and fourth years. They have so many other interests that they aren't likely to want to go to all the year parties."

Frances Dale, Vice-Pres. 370, said: "For lack of a better, I think people should support the present system of class parties, if only for the sake of the class spirit. The men have sold a lot of year cards through their new system this year, now it's up to the girls to turn out."

Miss J. D., 370: "Too many other interesting parties to go to. And as far as meeting your year goes, you never meet them at class parties anyway."

Several 4th year co-eds: "Class tickets are alright in first and second years, but for third and fourth, they're the bunk."

Our Cartoon

In to-day's issue we print what we hope will be the beginning of a series of cartoons from the pen of John T. Bryden of the fourth year in Commerce and Finance at Victoria College. Mr. Bryden is the art editor of *Torontonensis* and was assistant art editor of last year's edition.

CO-EDS COMPLAIN LACK OF LOCKERS

Insufficient Accommodation for Feminine Apparel is Charge

MEN BETTER PROVIDED FOR

"We have lockers for everything but what a thief really wants!" exclaimed one co-ed when interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday on the question of lockers. She went on: "What burglar in his right senses would carry away test tubes and bunsen burners, when in a dark and un-protected cloak room down the hall there are dozens of valuable coats?" In none of the Science buildings are there lockers provided for anything but apparatus, and because the women students must leave their coats outside when attending labs it is said to be there that lockers are needed most.

The Arts students also, however, were up in arms about the question of locker space to ensure the safety of their belongings. "What I can't see is why we have to build up, sometimes twelve girls to a locker, in U.C. upstairs, while the men have simply oodles of space downstairs that they never seem to use." On investigating the matter "The Varsity" found that there were only one hundred and fifty lockers in the upstairs cloak room to hold the belongings of between five and six hundred girls, an average of approximately one to four. Down-

(Continued on page 4)

U.C. DOOR AND H.R.H. HAVE COMMON APPEAL FOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Varsity Environs Abound in Material for Etchers and Painters

ON MATHEMATICAL WORK

Etching by Owen Staples Used on Front of New Book

Barring the Prince of Wales, the doorway of University College has probably had its picture taken oftener than anything in the British Empire. Nor are Hart House and the Memorial Tower completely lacking in interest to photographers, etchers and artists everywhere. On the trail of something that would enlighten student opinion concerning the artistic merits of their surroundings, "The Varsity" reporter sniffed around a bit in the rain on Saturday morning. The first important discovery was that Mrs. Cochrane, wife of the Dean of University College, does very clever little etchings of unique spots around the campus. Mrs. Cochrane was kind enough to spare a few minutes from the Saturday morning duties of a professor's wife to show some of her etchings, although protesting that her work was strictly amateur, and really not worth mentioning in "The Varsity." She has one dry-plate etching of the doorway of Simcoe Hall, in which a judicious use of light and shade and the softening effect of summer foliage show what can be done with a spot usually connected in students' minds with the prosaic business of paying fees.

Mr. Hamilton, of the Press, who is considered an authority on pictures taken around the University, testified to the popularity of the main entrance to University College by pointing out an etching of it by Owen Staples on the front of a new two-volume work on Mathematics.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES ARRANGED FOR MCGILL GAME

C.N.R. May Run Special Coach on Friday to Montreal

Special student rates to the Varsity-McGill game next Saturday have been arranged, and railway tickets at \$17.45 return are on sale at the Athletic Office, along with tickets to the game. Students who desire to go on the Friday noon train will travel as regular passengers. If a sufficient number apply for transportation on the 11 p.m. train Friday the C.N.R. will put on a colonist car, affording the students sleeping accommodation. It is to be hoped that a number of students will take advantage of the cheaper rates to travel to Montreal to support the Blue and White team.

O.C.E. Celebrate Halloween in Lively Class Party

O.C.E. held a record breaking class party Saturday night. Ghostly pumpkins moving and groaning, leap year numbers with the girls cutting in, a kiddy car race won by Eleanor McCubbin and a University dance won by the representative of Columbia University were features of the evening. This is the second party of the year, and O.C.E. is off to a good start to show that it is not hard to sell year cards.

GRADUATE NOVELIST TO ADDRESS C.A.A. CONVOCAATION HALL

Arthur Stringer, B. K. Sandwell and Other Prominent Writers Will Speak

ON VARSITY STAFF

Canadian Authors' Association Sponsors Unusual Event

Arthur Stringer, a graduate of the University of Toronto and a former member of "The Varsity" staff, is to be one of the speakers at a public meeting to-night in Convocation Hall. Other speakers at the meeting, which has been arranged by the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, are Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts, L. M. Montgomery and B. K. Sandwell.

Nearly every student has read the animal stories, poetry and historical work of Dr. Roberts, who is one of Canada's most distinguished men of letters, and is now national President of the Canadian Authors' Association. Arthur Stringer is renowned both as poet and novelist. In his youth he was a student at London Collegiate Institute, though of late years he has spent much of his time in the United States to be near his largest market. L. M. Montgomery is known to every girl in Canada, as well as thousands abroad, through her "Anne of Green Gables" and other stories. Mr. Sandwell is widely known for his brilliant satire and humour.

The event is an unusual feature and has been widely announced. The chair will be occupied by John M. Elsom, president of the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Authors, and R. A. Prime, president of the Canadian Literature Club, will introduce three of the speakers.

"SLOPING" A VICE UNKNOWN TO TORONTO UNDERGRADS

Registrars Unable to Recall Case of Class Collectively Cutting Classes

"Sloping" the technical term used when students, as a body, stay away from lectures, is practically unknown in Arts colleges in the University of Toronto, "The Varsity" learned today. The registrars of the four colleges concurred in the statement that no case of "sloping" had been brought to their notice.

"There has been no case here of any class collectively cutting a lecture in my experience," was the statement of Mr. W. J. McAndrews, registrar of University College, when interviewed by "The Varsity" regarding the new arrangement at Queen's. At Queen's the pass standard for the class is raised one per cent at the final exams for each case of a class collectively "skipping" a lecture. "Students are unusually courteous as a rule in this matter. They usually mention it if they miss a class. The attendance has always been very good and this year it is quite up to the standard," he further remarked.

Fr. B. J. Sullivan, registrar of St. Michael's, knew of no case of collective cutting at St. Michael's.

Mr. S. H. Jones, registrar of Trinity College, said that in his time there had been no case of this either. "I once had a class of three that were all absent at once," he said reminiscently, "but I suppose they were all sick." At Victoria Mr. C. F. Auger stated that in his experience this unanimous cutting had never occurred.

A Correction

W.I.D.U. apologise for the mistake which occurred in the announcement of the debaters chosen for the Intercollegiate debate. The names of the substitutes should have been S. Gelber, I U.C., and A. Bicknell, III Vic.

PROGRESS DEPENDS ON THE TRAINED MAN

Canada Must Have Technical Men for Proper Expansion Says Col. Smythe

QUALITY COUNTS

"The present industrial growth affects you directly, for as industry expands it leans more and more on technically trained men." Such was the opinion of Colonel Smythe in addressing the Engineering Society in the Mining building yesterday afternoon on the Technical Service Council of Canada.

Canada, the speaker declared, has outgrown that period of business depression which followed the Great War, and is away to a future of almost unlimited possibilities. Her central position between Europe and Asia stands high in her favour, as also does her northern climate in that it produces the vitality and aggressiveness of the Nordic race.

The Colonel quoted from Roger Babson, statistician of international repute, to the effect that Canada now offers greater opportunities for ultimate success in business than does the United States, and used statistics to show that there are now employed in Canada almost one-quarter more men than in 1921.

Canada holds the opportunities, but Canada needs technically trained men to develop them, and it is the primary object of the Technical Service Council to see that Canada gets these men.

The status of the Technical Service Council may be seen in the fact that its advisory committee includes the names of men of the standing of Sir John Aird, Sir Edward Kemp and the Rev. Dr. Cody.

The aims of the Council, as set forth by Colonel Smythe, are fourfold:

- (1) "To retain in Canada young men."

(Continued on page 4)

WASHINGTON WAYS NOT DUPLICATED AT U. OF TORONTO

No Evidence of Bad Conduct in Fraternity Men Shown Here

FRATERS OF ANOTHER TYPE

President of U. of Washington Makes Frank Charge at Combined Meeting

Conditions at the University of Toronto are apparently not as serious as at the University of Washington with regard to the conduct of fraternity members. At the University of Washington recently the president publicly called attention to the reprehensible conduct of members of university fraternities who, he claimed, were the worst offenders against discipline. Toronto undergraduates are of the opinion that such is not the case at Varsity.

Non-fraternity people, interviewed by "The Varsity," had not heard of any bad reports concerning "frat" adherents.

Among fraternity members there was a unanimous denial of the existence at this university of conditions comparable to those across the line.

One "frater" elaborated with the statement that Varsity fraternities contained a different type of member than the American college fraternities.

A third year Vic. student interviewed was inclined to think that Toronto fraternity members, while not being totally immune from the vices of the world, were not the worst infractors of discipline. He felt that membership in a fraternity had the effect of increasing the respect for order.

President M. Lyle Spencer of the U. of Washington recently addressed a combined gathering of fraternity and sorority members. In the course of his address he condemned drinking, petting and gambling and associated vices, stating that fraternity members were the worst offenders in this respect.

The Child Jesus of Prague

The following is a translation by N. A. Benson, M.A., of the famous poem by Paul Claudel, distinguished French diplomat and man of letters, who will be honoured by the University of Toronto to-morrow. It is reprinted from the Canadian Student.

Snow falls, the great world's dead in deep December's gloom, But there's sweet warmth within the quiet little room. The fire-place filled with coals whose glow is red and bright Shades the dark ceiling with a wavy slumberous light.

Above the water boils with dull and bubbly sigh.

Above the little beds, there on the ledge up high Beneath His dome of glass, His head beneath the crown, One hand holding a globe, the other stretching down To shield His little ones who trust in that dear hand, Most gentle in His swathing robe so solemn and so grand, Magnificent in His great yellow hat of stone The Holy Child of Prague rules from His royal throne.

He stands alone before the hearth that lights His face As in the chancel's depth the hidden Host finds place; Till dawn the Christ-Child keeps His brothers in His grace.

Unheard as gentle breath, sighing and softly gone, Eternal life pervades the room, and seems as one.

With all the innocence of simple things laid here.

No evil comes to us whenever He is near.

Now we may sleep; Jesus, our Brother, guarding true, For He is all our own, and all these good things too:

Our wooden horse, our sheep, our dear and lovely doll, The three are sleeping there, the corner holds them all

And we may sleep, for all our pretty things are there. The shades are drawn . . . Yonder, afar, no one knows where, Out in the snowy night a phantom hour goes.

The child in his warm bed is happy, for he knows He sleeps, and One who loves him watches o'er his sleep.

Vaguely he murmurs, stirs, his little hands half creep, He tries to wake again, and softly falls asleep.

POT LUCK By BRYDEN



THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1928

ACTIVITIES AND AWARDS

Intercollegiate activity is just now the occasion of much interest and comment. Sporting fans rejoice that Toronto is once more in the rugby series, we read of prospective visitors from the Universities of Pittsburg and Marquette, and the women of this University have selected a team to debate against Queen's and McGill.

At the first reading it will probably appear to most people that the first of these is of the greatest importance, for at this time the "Hail the Conquering Hero Comes" attitude is adopted only for those big men in Blue who specialize in what is known as plunging, or for the lithe, swift-footed beings who compose the Varsity Track Team. In the winter enthusiasm oftentimes breaks forth for the lads and lassies who pursue small discs of rubber over glistening sheets of ice, or for those others who look their best in bathing suits and who, as a result, win Swimming Championships. For these, as for all others who can distinguish themselves in any form of sport, are the keep of the University. For them the honour of upholding the name of the good old Alma Mater. For them the Rhodes Scholarships (if one can believe one of our ardent sporting enthusiasts) and for them the distinction of winning and wearing our most coveted award,—the Senior "T."

We are finding no fault with the system. It seems to us most fitting that people who have so ably represented our University in the athletic field should be singled out for distinction and that they should hold a high place in the regard of their fellows. But it has occurred to us that there are those who are more truly representative of a University than are its rugby players and runners. If a University is most famous for its possession of a Dominion Championship, or for the fact that a possible member of the Olympic Team is in attendance, then, it seems to us that it is largely defeating its purpose. And yet by reading accounts of well-known students and of undergraduate activities, one would think that the only way to bring honour and fame to oneself and one's college was to play football.

There are those who represent the more cultural side of life for which a University really stands. Among them are winners of scholarships, people who are prominent in literary and dramatic activity, and debaters. All of these go about their work quietly and inconspicuously, expecting and receiving very little recognition from anyone and finding no reward but the pleasant sense of giving expression to a basic interest. The first of these classes we shall ignore for the present, for no matter how interesting and important their work, it usually affects only their own college, and shall pass at once to the subject of debaters.

These are the students who are considered fitted to speak for their University against representatives of another great educational institution. They are selected usually by competent judges,—members of the staff it may be,—and to be chosen for the position, they must be possessed of a considerable fund of knowledge and the ability to put it into words, as well as the art of speaking unhesitatingly and convincingly. They, surely, represent our University more characteristically, if less popularly, than some of our more husky celebrities.

In a well known Eastern college, we are informed, there is a system of points, with which outstanding students in all fields of activity are credited, and in the final year, the college letter is awarded to the students having the greatest number of points,—regardless of whether their prowess has been in athletics or in some other branch. We should like to see some such system go into effect here. We are not demanding that the athletic "T" (which is copyrighted) be awarded to all outstanding students, but we are anxious that they be made the recipients of some tangible evidence of the part they have played in the advancement of the cultural life of the University of Toronto.

CHAMPUS CAT



We occasionally wonder where the limerick originated. It has a rather Irish sound, from the name of it. Edward Lear, of course, wrote a book full of stuff such as there was a young lady of and there was an old man of, but we suspect that it comes close to folk lore as it is used for such a variety of subjects, many of them rather alarming. At any rate, we advertised for "limericks of a high order."

C—C

Wycliffe College.

Dear Cat:

We beg to submit the following: A gentleman walking up Yonge Was stonage on the tip of his tongue. Said he: "Those confounded Bees ought to be drowned, I'd thankfully see them all honge."

But when he had walked up to Bloor Said he, "This I cannot endoe: For I'm stonage on the nose." So the poor bee he squoze And flung the remains down the soor. Confidentially submitted,

STHRDM.

C—C

And they shot D'Arcy McGee!

C—C

Dear Dee: You seem to be receiving limerick from all sides. How do these appeal to you:

There's a dencher know chappy named Cholmondeley Whose appearance could scarce be called comolondeley, In the zoo he was spied And at once lodged inside A baboon cage. This reads rather rolmondeley.)

And again: There was a young student from Trinity

Who raised xyz to infinity, This horrible brute Then found the square root And afterwards took to divinity.

What's worse: There once was a pious young priest Who lived 'most entirely on yeast, For he said, "It is plain We shall all rise again And I want to get started, at least."

My repertoire is inexhaustible; possibly your desire for this type of humour is not. Can you stand this? The wages of gin is breath!

Anonymous.

C—C

We hope that Anonymous will go to bat often.

C—C

Dear Dee:

Do you realize what a derogatory effect you are having on the daily press of this metropolis? This one appeared in the Star—

The one about the mechanical cow but that's another story.

SH-SH.

C—C

We see by yesterday's that a Wick-toria co-ed, in the Third Year, speaking in reference to debates, says: "If we had a chance to share in the broadening influences of the debates, our inferior intellects might benefit." How ideally optimistic the lady is! The idea being, of course, that sitting at debates broadens one. We recommend standing under a descending pile-driver as the quickest way to get broadened.

C—C

We wonder if to-day friend Hoover will beat as he sweeps as he cleans. Or does he prefer positive agitation? You know, a funny thing is that it will not be officially known who the new president will be until the College of Electors votes, as to-day the people only vote for a block of electors who are pledged to plump for Hoover or Smith as the case may be. These Electors later indicate their choice and officially make the president. We can imagine the suspense of the rival candidates until the decision is actually known. The citizens, of course, will know to-morrow night.

C—C

The annual suspicion contest as to whether the draws for H.H. Masque tickets are on the up-and-up, or not.

Dec.

Correspondence

Miss Dinnick Danies

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Fired with righteous indignation, I refute the statement anent class parties which appeared under my name in the issue of "The Varsity" of November 5th.

I never expressed such a belief, and my opinions in no way coincide with those printed. I thoroughly agree with the views of Mr. Arnold as set forth in his admirable letter.

I am sure that the mistake is not due to "The Varsity" but to some reporter whose own invention having failed him had recourse to that of the devil.

I would appreciate the publication of this letter and the rectification of my position.

Yours truly,

Charlotte Dinnick.

With the Theatres

THE EMPIRE—THE OUTSIDER

"The Outsider" is a good play. We realized after about ten lines that we had seen it before, but it stood the test: it caught us again. There are weak points of course. The first act is not at all on a par with the rest of it, and the various great surgeons in the dramatic personae are not made very great men, but the dramatist can put life into the scenes, and he knows some of the truths of human character: that to the cripple, pity is the sharpest knife, that creative force, passion and pride are born out of loneliness, and that love is humility.

The play is about a genius who by a great invention and sheer force of will tried to enter the fraternity of Harley Street surgeons. Unfortunately the playwright does not know any great surgeons, for he gives the medical profession a pie-headed intolerance which but very few of its members deserve, but he utterly understands the black bitterness of heart of an outsider who tries to break down bars and fails. The doctors are right, of course, but he is the great man. Mr. Frank Camp and Miss Marjorie Foster played extremely well, and Mr. Edmund Abbey carried his usual style, though some of the other parts were too big for their players. The company managed well the frequent changes from lightness to intensity.

B.D.B.

VICTORIA—MARY

If you have a sweet tooth, this musical comedy is your meat. It is essentially to the sweet, for the sweet and by the sweet. But even if you are old and cynical and have no use for such lyrics as "A Grand Old Name is Mary," you may yet find this pleasing. Though the plot, simple in conception, is none too carefully planned, the lyrics fill in the weak spots sufficiently well to prevent its becoming hackneyed. "Love Nest" and "When the Vampire Exits Laughing" stand out among the lyrics. There were many fine individual performances, including that of Renee Hamilton as Mary; but the acting as a whole did not cling together. The greatest asset of this production is the apparent good cheer of all the company from the leading lady to the least of the very pretty chorus girls.

R.H.L.

VARSITY STUDENTS PLAN TO GO HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

After the first few weeks at Varsity, the thrill of rugby games, and exciting rush of social events, Thanksgiving provides an opportunity for a pleasant visit home before settling down to the Autumn grind.

All the old friends will be back home waiting to hear of the great things you've had at Varsity. There will be turkey, pumpkin pies and all the good things you have enjoyed so much on other Thanksgivings Days.

Canadian National Railways offer you convenient and comfortable train services, whether your destination be near or far.

Ask City Ticket Office, Canadian National Building, northwest corner King and Yonge Streets, for information about your train. (Adv.)

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CIGARETTES
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PLAIN-BLUE PACKAGE
CORK TIPPED—RED PACKAGE
Twenty for 25¢

LITERARY NIGHT

Under auspices of Toronto branch, Canadian Authors' Association and Canadian Literature Club, a mass meeting to formally open Book Week will be held in Convocation Hall to-night at 8:15 o'clock. Distinguished figures in the literary world will speak. Among them Dr. Chas. G. D. Roberts, L. M. Montgomery, Arthur Stringer and Bernard K. Sandwell. All students welcome. Admission free.

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS OF MR. LYONDE—

"Lyonde is the King of Canadian Photographers."
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"Lyonde is the Canadian Sarony."
—Toronto Star.

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—Toronto Sunday World.

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—Hamilton Times.

"In fact Lyonde is the only photographer."
—Catholic Register.

"Other photographers have rivals, but this man Lyonde stands without a peer."
—Whisky Chronicle.

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with popular favorites of the
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VARSITY JUNIORS & ST. MIKE'S INVADE FOREIGN FIELDS TOMORROW

JUNIORS TO CARRY BATTLE TO QUEEN'S

Expect a Stiff Fight with Tricolour Sturdy Juniors

TO DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP

Varsity Juniors, victors after a hard-fought struggle for group supremacy, next engage Queen's Juniors to-morrow afternoon at Kingston for the Junior Intercollegiate rugby championship. This will be the first of home and home games, Queen's playing the return game here next Saturday.

This Queen's team is going to furnish mighty stiff opposition for Coach Chaffee's boys, and it will be a real achievement if the Blue and White emerge victorious to-morrow at Kingston. The Tricolour Juniors are reputed to have a brilliant backfield com-

Hockey Players Must Sign Immediately for Next Season

All hockey players of previous university teams and all prospective players must sign up at once at the Athletic Office. Practices will start next week.

bination in Day and Acheson, who have been their chief scoring threat. It ought to be an interesting tussle when the two rearguards lock grips for the Blue and White backfield, composed of Smith, Richardson and Robinson, has been largely responsible for the Juniors' victories due to its scoring ability. Both teams have steady lines with no outstanding line plungers in the collection. Queen's Juniors, owing to their very decisive victory over Loyola College, will probably be installed as favourites, but the Varsity Junior team has had a harder schedule than Queen's, and this fact may be a great asset to them in their fight for the championship.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

This is a most important week for the Intercollegiate football team. McGill's opportune victory over the Tricolour at Kingston put the Blue and White back in the running. If Varsity can gum up the works for the Red in Montreal this Saturday, all three teams will be tied for the leadership.

When Varsity take the field at Montreal they will have the support not only of their own followers but of practically every real football enthusiast in the East, minus of course the McGillites. In the first place Queen's will be invoking the ancient deity Home-field Jinx to descend upon the Melson Stadium and put the Tricolour back in the race. Then comes the attitude resulting from McGill's refusal in past years to participate in the C.R.F.U. play-offs, and thus from the point of view of the outside fan a Varsity or Queen's Intercollegiate championship is much more desirable than a McGill one.

Special student rates have been secured for those wishing to attend the Varsity-McGill game. If a sufficient number apply a special Varsity car will be put on the 11 p.m. train Friday.

A triple tie in the Intercollegiate will boost football interest among the student bodies to a great height. When, following the triple tie of 1926, Varsity defeated McGill at Montreal and walloped Queen's here, there was a tremendous amount of interest in both games. If another three-ple tie occurs, it will provide a fitting climax to this season's Intercollegiate fixtures.

ST. MIKE'S INVADE LOYOLA IN FIRST OF HOME SERIES

Winners of Eastern Group Considered Strong Opponents

St. Mike's, winners of the Western Intermediate Rugby League, will meet Loyola, champions of the eastern section, Wednesday. It promises to be a battle royal. Both teams are powerful squads and both have emerged from a grueling series of games.

Loyola exhibited a varied offensive when they turned back Royal Military College for the Eastern title to the tune of 32 to 17. They possess a punter extraordinary in Savard, who is protected by an impregnable line.

The famous "Shag" Shaughnessy is honorary coach of the Loyola team and probably takes an active interest in the eastern champions since his son is a middle winger.

St. Mike's will again rely on the smooth execution of their plays and the shiftness of the halves. The Irish have been well drilled for their Eastern invasion, and though they do not underestimate their opponents, they are confident of winning the first game of the home and home series.

TRINITY MAINTAINS HEAD OF MULOCK CUP GROUP

Show Superiority to Senior U.C. in Hard Fought But One-sided Game

Trinity swamped Sr. U.C. 23-0 and won the championship of their group last night on the back campus. Trinity gained an early advantage in the first quarter when Stone and Phipps each scored a touch. In the second quarter the play was fairly close, but Trinity again took the lead when Martin and Stone both earned singles. The third period showed U.C. fighting hard but Trinity showed their superiority when Jeffrey scored a touch which was converted by Stone. In the last period Clough earned five points for Trinity, making the final score 23-0. Outstanding for Trinity were Stone and Martin, while Reid and Ward played a beautiful game for U.C., but unfortunately Reid had his ankle seriously hurt, and Ward had a finger broken.

Trinity: Flying wings, Clough. Nicol; halves, Stone, H. Martin; quarter, Summerhayes; snap, S. Martin; insides, Gates, O'Flynn; middles, Hovey, Phipps; outsides, Purdue, Kerr; subs, Edwards, Sanders, Welch, Farwell, Jeffrey, Abraham, Lownsborough.

U.C.: Flying wing, McGibbon; halves, Martin, Macpherson, Omand; quarter, Reid; snap, Smart; insides, Litner, McKay; middles, Henry, Day; outsides, Mueller, Ward; subs, Gibb, Morrow.

WESTERN MAY ENTER BASKETBALL GROUP

Junior Squad Not Giving Satisfactory Showing as Yet

SENIOR SQUAD INTACT

Prospects for the Junior basketball team have not been as satisfactory as they might be," said Coach McCutcheon, who is rounding the cage-men in to shape. "Several prospects who were out early have apparently dropped out, and I know that there are other good prospects at the University who have a chance to make one of the three teams, who have not attended any practices as yet."

Last year's senior squad, consisting of "Mo" Mitchell, who is captain this season, Johnson, Newman, Currie, Sakler and Herwitz, are all available this year. The latest find is George O'Leary, of West End Y and Windsor Grade fame, who along with his former team-mate from Windsor, Johnnie Murray, should pair up well with the Senior team.

Among the other new men of whom much is expected are Ray Beaton of Walkerville, Dave Castler, who played three years with the University of Manitoba, Ed. Devitt of Kitchener, and Brady of Syracuse. Competition should be strong among these men for places on the Intermediate team.

The Junior practice hours have been changed to Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 o'clock, in order to give them a chance for individual coaching. A rumour has been circulated that the University of Western Ontario is to re-enter the Intermediate Intercollegiate Series, from which they withdrew two years ago. This will be a welcome addition as it will raise the Intermediate to a five team league.

The practices have been going well so far; the men are just beginning to get down to strenuous work. The squad will be cut sometime during the latter part of the week.

KNOX BREAKS TRADITION OF FIVE YEARS' STANDING

Shakes Off Former Jinx and Out-kicks Forestry in Mulock Game

Knox defeated Forestry in a Mulock Cup game 6-1 yesterday. The spectacle consisted chiefly of a series of drops. The forward pass was tried out often effectively. Knox started with a rush and chalked up a point when Barclay kicked for a rouge. In the second quarter an attempted outside kick Simpson's boot went for a lone counter, and the half ended one all. Helped by a few muffs Dewar galloped over the Foresters' line for a touch and ended the day's

ARRIVED!

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TORONTO CANADA

Notice

There is an opening for three reporters on "The Varsity" sporting staff. Those wishing to become members of the staff must be at the News Office in Hart House at 4.30 p.m. to-day.

scoring. Raeburn and Simpson played well for Forestry, and Barclay, Dewar and Davidson starred for Knox.

Knox: Perry, Miller, Limburner, Stuart, Barclay, Douglas, Higgin, Davidson, Dewar, Hall, Young, Anderson; sub, Jack.

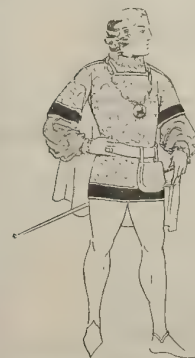
Forestry: Stuart, Leslie, Simpson, Raeburn, Craclack, Christie, McNutt, Andrews, Miller, Macbean, Walkom; subs, Young, Meyer, Boulbee.

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ALL THE WEEK
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for the
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Varsity pull-overs 4.00 to 5.00

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Open Evenings

He and She (are both critical of each other's appearance.)



THOUGH they don't say much, college men are critical of every detail. They admire a girl whose frock is up-to-the-minute and smart. It is not so much a matter of new clothes, but of keeping your best-liked frocks always fresh-looking by sending them regularly to White's.

And—though they don't say much, co-eds are just as critical of men's clothes. They like a man to be immaculate—a spotless clean shirt and collar—and a suit that looks as if it had never been worn before. Not a new suit, mind you—but a suit that's cleaned and pressed regularly at White's.

Cleaned and Pressed

FOR HIM

Business Suits	\$1.50
Tuxedo Suits	\$1.75
Overcoats	\$1.75
Scarves	.75
Felt Hats	.75
Gloves	.20
Ties	.15
Spats	.35
Evening Vests	.75

Cleaned and Pressed

FOR HER

Evening Dresses	\$2.50 up
Afternoon Frocks	\$1.75 up
Fur-trimmed Coats	\$2.50 up
Evening Wraps	\$2.50 up
Felt Hats	\$1.00 to \$1.25
Gloves	.15 to .25
Negligees	\$1.75 up
Corsets, girdles	.75 up

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Coming Events

TUESDAY, NOV. 6
 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society. Refreshments.
 8.00 p.m.—Knox College Undergraduate Association Reception for all Presbyterian students in University College.
 7.30 p.m.—Open meeting of Victoria Women's Literary Society at Wymwood.
 4.00–6.00 p.m.—In Wymwood, Vic. 371 women, "Welcome" Tea for fresh-sops.
 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria College Classical Association in the lower tea-room of Annesley Hall.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7
 7.00 p.m.—First open meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament, Alumni Hall. All Victoria College men expected.
 4.00 p.m.—St. Hilda's Annual Sale and Tea.
 12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 5.15 p.m.—"Where is Our Authority in Religion." The Rev. Father Cline, in Lecture Room, Hart House.
 1.30 p.m.—Dr. Schater talks on St. Paul in the Union.
 8.15 p.m.—U.C. 370 combined class party at Women's Union.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8
 5.00 p.m.—Prof. McKenzie's group on "International Affairs."
 5.30 p.m.—Bears' Reunion, at the Y.V.C.A., McGill St.
 12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 1.30 p.m.—Open Forum, "The Creed of a Christian," by Mr. Moore, in Lecture Room, Ante Room, Hart House.
 4.30 p.m.—University Women's Press Club at Women's Union.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9
 12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 1.30–2 p.m.—Commerce Club will meet in the Music Room. Mr. Crisdale, of Cochran Hay & Co. Ltd., Investment Bankers, will speak.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13
 8.00 p.m.—Second meeting of the German Student Club at Wymwood.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14
 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. French Society at Women's Union.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16
 Hart House Masquerade.
NOVEMBER 30
 U.C. Follies.

Mc's LUNCH

A very convenient place to eat.
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 Half-way between Wellesley and Maitland.
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Temperance St. at Yonge

Aunt Mary's Answers Ease Life's Load
For Many a Seeker-After-the-Truth

(Greta Reid)

Dear Aunt Mary,—

I am 5 feet 2 inches tall, weigh 160 pounds and have red hair. I have received a bid to the masquerade and would like to go as a Spanish dancing girl. Do you think I would look nice?

Yours in doubt, Tiny.
 Ans.: No, my dear, I don't think you're quite the type. I know there is an intriguing aroma about things Spanish; but, then again, there is a fascinating atmosphere about the Greek that I think would be more in your line. Why not go as Helen of Troy—the face that lunched a thousand chops, if you know what I mean.

Dear Aunt Mary,—

Why are they putting up that horrid new flag-pole? The old one was much more attractive and looked perfectly strong enough.

Yours, Aesthesia.

Ans.: The flag wore out.

Dear Aunt Mary,—

We are two fourth year School men and would like to locate two good enough women for the next Scarlet

and Gold dance. Can you help us out?

Trusting to your good judgment, we are,

Yours hopefully, Science.
 Ans.: Phone Queen's Hall. In the remote possibility of failure, take a Bay car to Prospect Cemetery. You might be able to dig up a couple there. You could put an ad in "The Varsity." If all else fails, try the Salvation Army; they'll save you a couple.

Dear Aunt Mary,—

I have been asked to go on a blind date. Do you approve of them?

Sincerely, Victoria.

Ans.: If you can't get any others, I would say the blinder the better.

Dear Aunt Mary,—

I have been engaged to a boy for twelve years, but have not yet married because of my youth. Don't you think thirty is the proper age for a woman?

Yours sincerely, Alumnæ.

Ans.: You are quite right. If a woman isn't proper by that time she never will be.

BULLETIN BOARD

HART HOUSE LIBRARY

Hart House Library owns "Le Costume Historique," a very complete illustrated reference work on the world's costumes of all ages, written in French in six volumes. These books are not on the shelves, but anyone wishing to consult them may do so by making an appointment with the Curator, B. D. Beamish, Kt. 7858.

VIC WOMEN'S LIT.

First open meeting of Victoria Women's Literary Society will be held at Wymwood, Nov. 6, at 7.30 p.m. Miss R. Buchanan will speak on Anglo-Indian Poetry.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Philosophical Society will hold its first meeting for 1928-29 on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m., in Wymwood. The Society will be addressed by Professor Bailie of Victoria College on Philosophy and Philosophers in Edinburgh.

HIS EXCELLENCY M. PAUL
CLAUDEL

His Excellency Monsieur Paul Claudel will give an address in French to the Alliance Française on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8.15 p.m., in the Physics Building. All those interested in French will be welcome.

STADIUM USHERS

All those desiring to go home for Thanksgiving should hand in their names at the Athletic Office.

MASQUERADE TICKETS

Any fourth year School man who has not yet attended a Hart House Masquerade may obtain a ticket without lining up by placing his name on the list in the Engineering Society before 4 p.m. to-day.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

At the meeting of the Victoria College Classical Association on November 6, Mr. Westington will speak on his recent summer's travels in Italy and Greece (with illustrations). Also there will be singing of group songs in Latin. Refreshments.

EX-ACADIA STUDENTS

All ex-Acadia University students are invited to be present at a dinner in the Diet Kitchen, Bloor St. at Bay on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 6.30 p.m.

U.C. MEN

Don't forget the Lit. meeting to-night at 8 o'clock in the Jr. Common Room. An interesting programme has been promised and you will miss a good thing if you pass this up.

U.C. 370 CLASS PARTY

The combined class party of 370 U.C. will be held at the Women's Union on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8.15 p.m. Admission only to paid-up members of the year.

VIC. SOPHS

"Welcome" Tea for fresh-sops to-day in Wymwood, 4–6. Come on, Vic. sops, you're the hostesses.

SENIORS FACE HARD WEEK
OF GRUELLING DRILL

Team That Met Defeat at Hands of Queen's Undergone Changes

This is do-or-die week for Les Blackwell's boys. With prospects of a victory in Montreal looking real bright the team buckled down in earnest to a stiff drill at the Stadium yesterday.

The team that faced the Tricolour here a week ago has undergone some reorganization. Last night Hallam worked at quarter with Harrison, Traynor, Snyder and Davey completing the rearguard. This combination showed more snap and pep than has been evident for some time. On the line Keith, Jerry Wood, White, Bean, Little, Dunn and Smith held down the positions.

With two teams working in signal practice Jimmy Sinclair collided with Traynor and received a nasty cut on the nose, forcing him to take a rest. Lining up his men Blackwell then sent them through a hard scrimmage in which the first team showed to advantage in gains through the line.

The new shift seems to be the best yet evolved. Hallam appears to have the necessary pep and ability to speed up the plays and this should mean a lot to the Blue.

SENIORS FAVOURED
FOR MASQUE TICKETS

Most Faculties Consider Man Who Has Not Formerly Attended

ALLOTMENT METHODS VARY

Fourth year men in most faculties are almost sure of getting a ticket for the Hart House Masquerade dance this year if they want one. The upper years will have a better chance to obtain tickets than the lower years.

At U.C., which has been allotted the greatest number of tickets, 90, 45, 25, 10 have been given the fourth, third, second and first years respectively. Students wishing to obtain a ticket were asked to sign a list with a number opposite each name. These numbers were then mixed up and there were picked as many of these numbers of each year as there had been tickets assigned to that year.

"There were 105 seniors who signed," said Mr. E. M. Henry, President of the U.C. Lit., who explained the system to "The Varsity," "so that they were pretty sure of getting one if they cared to do so."

In the faculty of Medicine the final year is also favoured, the sixth year students being allotted one ticket to two men, with the percentage decreasing so that the freshmen get only two tickets. The different years will decide for themselves the method of distribution, but it is usually done by lot.

"We have not yet definitely decided," said Mr. J. D. Wright, President of the Engineering Society, when asked what method would be followed at S.P.S., "but every fourth year man who has not yet been to the Masquerade will be absolutely sure of getting one this year." The assignment of each year decreases sharply, the first year getting only about five. We always line up for our tickets. There is no draw."

At Victoria every senior has the opportunity of buying a ticket. The remainder goes to the third, second and first years in a ratio of 10-3-1. The number allotted will be about 25 to the third, 7 to the second and 2 to the first year.

At Trinity, too, any fourth year man who has not had a ticket to the Masquerade in former years will be able to get one this year. The freshmen may have one ticket, while the second and third years will distribute the remainder by lot. Definite arrangements will not, however, be made until after the college meeting to-day.

FACULTY HURL CHARGES
AT MINNESOTA DAILY

"The World's Largest College Newspaper" Comes In For Storm of Criticism

Special to "The Varsity"
 U. of Minnesota, Minneapolis.—Pedagogues, assistant pedagogues, and plain instructors of the English department as a group think little of student publications. Pointless news articles written in bad style and helterskelter editorials indicative of no consistent policy is the indictment against the Minnesota Daily. Most of the feature articles are pointless, declare a number of the faculty.

"If the Minnesota Daily did not boast that it was 'the world's largest college newspaper,' it might devote

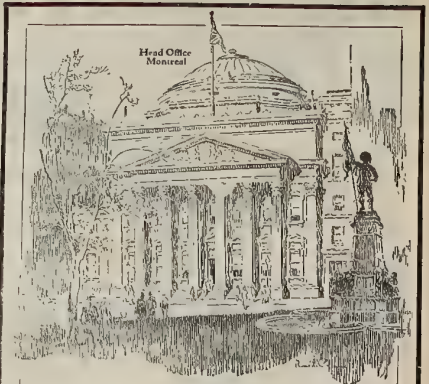
CO-EDS COMPLAIN
LACK OF LOCKERS

(Continued from page 1)

stairs there are about one hundred and fifty more lockers reserved for men, but with Hart House so close it would seem that the women might be allowed the use of these. Hart House has both a check room and locker rooms to provide for the safe keeping of the men's apparel.

Last year the Household Science lockers for gym outfits were pilfered. As one co-ed remarked: "Anyone who would take the running shoes that were in my locker must have been in a pretty bad way."

more time to editorials," he declared. News being crowded out by advertising, especially in past years, was another criticism voiced by faculty members, who also shuddered over what they called "newspaper English."



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SAYS PROGRESS DEPENDS
ON TECHNICALLY TRAINED

(Continued from page 1)

Canadians with technical and scientific training."

(2) "To bring graduates of universities and technical institutions into practical contact with Canadian industry."

(3) "To submit to universities the recommendations of industry concerning scientific courses."

(4) "To aid industries in their technical and scientific employment problems."

"Now, men, I have some bad news for you," the speaker concluded. "You'll have to work—and study. Industry is carefully picking the graduates who have taken honours, scholarships; the outstanding men are snapped up. Quality is what counts: alert, self-confidence, good appearance, sincerity and having the ability to write and speak well."

FOR RENT
 Bright warm room in apartment, steam heated, running hot water, telephone. Near Sherbourne and Wellesley. Male student. Phone Ran. 8668.

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 B flat Soprano, Conn, Burnished gold. Will sell for \$150.00.
 B flat Baritone, Brass, used two months. With stand, case, and goldmouth piece. Lots at \$300.00. Will sacrifice for \$190.00.
 Both horns have exceptionally good tone. Phone T. D. Datto, St. Michael's College.

LOST
 Black leather loose-leaf diary, Friday, Nov. 2nd, or Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Finder please notify A. Klein, Kingsdale 4394.

FOR RENT
 Comfortable furnished room for men students. Reasonable. 63 Sussex Ave. King. 8532.

FOR RENT
 Large front room, twin beds; excellent meals; very warm; highly recommended. Use of sitting room and piano. \$8.00 weekly. 551 Huron St. King. 7670.

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 Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

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Open Evenings



The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1928

No. 29

HERBERT HOOVER IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES

SENATE HONOURS SIR A. CHAMBERLAIN THIS AFTERNOON

Aims to Realize Father's
Vision of
Empire

PROMINENT AT LOCARNO

"A Great Son of a Great
Father is Sir Joseph Austen
Chamberlain"

To-day the University of Toronto confers the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Sir Joseph Austen Chamberlain, who recently resigned as Minister for Foreign Affairs in the Baldwin administration.

Sir Joseph Austen Chamberlain is said to be a hero-worshipper and the hero who has so influenced and guided his life is his father, Joseph Chamberlain, it will be remembered, was one of the leading statesmen of his day, in no less degree Austen Chamberlain has figured in the politics of Great Britain. His dominant aim has been the conversion of his father's vision of Empire, into reality.

Austen Chamberlain was born in Birmingham, England, in 1853. He was educated at Rugby and Trinity College, Cambridge. To complete his education his father sent him to France. Perhaps this accounts for that country. Many times he has been even accused of pro-French tendencies. His maiden speech in Parliament drew from Mr. Gladstone the famous compliment, uttered in his father's presence, that it was one which must have been "dear and refreshing to a father's heart." This was the first evidence of the success which was to be his in political life. Postmaster General, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, are some of the offices he has held. In political (Continued on page 4)

CAMPUS OPINION FAVORS RECOGNITION FOR ALL

But One Undergraduate Thinks
Literary Work Unworthy
of Such

"Literary activities as carried on in our university are not worthy of reward," was the strongly expressed opinion of a representative undergraduate in literary circles when interviewed by "The Varsity" with regard to the giving of a tangible award to students distinguishing themselves in an intellectual way. "There's no training system or style to the debating in our colleges," she went on to say. "If the literary endeavours were worthy of acknowledgment, a reward would certainly be in order and forthcoming; but they're not. What undergraduates are interested in are activities which are truly characteristic of their interests. It's stupid to try to keep alive something which is now merely traditional."

On the other hand, the consensus of opinion seemed to be strongly in favour of the idea of rewarding accomplishment of a cultural nature in as obvious a way as athletic achievement. "It would help to put all the activities in our University on the same footing; 'there is a strong tendency to overvalue athletic prowess'; 'cultural accomplishment is surely worthy of as much recognition as athletic activity' were some of the remarks elicited by "The Varsity's" enquiries.



Sir Austen Chamberlain
Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Conservative Government of Great Britain, who will be honoured by the University to-day at a special convocation.

RECEPTION IN KNOX FOR PRESBYTERIANS

University College Students
Guests at Entertainment
in College

WELCOMED BY DR. EAKIN

The first annual Knox College reception for Presbyterian students in University College took place last evening, when nearly 300 undergraduates were welcomed by Dr. Thomas Eakin, the Principal to the College.

After an opportunity had been given to the guests to meet Dr. and Mrs. Eakin and the members of the faculty, a musical programme was held in the chapel. Miss Joy Fawcett, the guest artist of the evening, sang several soprano solos and, accompanied by Ron McEachern at the chapel organ, played a few piano solos as well. Master Bernard Silvertown played a group of violin solos, and a group of solos was sung by W. A. Young, the college tenor.

At the conclusion of the musical programme, the guests inspected the common rooms and residences. The musical programme was then continued in the dining hall. Miss Young gave a recitation and Mr. W. A. Young obliged with a few more songs. A number of two-piano duets contributed by Ron. McEachern and Ernest Adie filled out the programme. The evening ended with refreshments, a hearty "Toronto," a "Uni-Uni," even a "Meds" and a "School" yell, and finally "Auld Lang Syne."

Overcoat Thief Nabbed He Came Back For More

One of the thieves that have been active around Hart House lately is said to have been apprehended yesterday afternoon, when a marauder was arrested in Hart House in the act of removing a coat from the racks. The man is reported to have escaped from Hart House, removed a coat from the stand, and then to have left with one of the University police dressed in plain clothes who had been watching the coats on pursuit. The policeman followed the man to the hand stand in Queen's Park, where the coat was hidden.

The alleged thief then returned to Hart House. The policeman followed with the coat in his hand and arrived in time to see the man removing another coat. Prompt arrest followed. It is anticipated that recent petty thieving is checked at last.

LOCAL FRATERNITIES "SILLIEST THINGS" SAYS DR. SATTERLY

But Other Members of Faculty
See Nothing
Amiss

NONE AT VICTORIA

Fraternalities Do Not Teach
Drinking or Gambling
Says Prof. Burton

"The majority of failures in the Arts courses occur among students who are living at home. This was discovered in a recent investigation of the records of students throughout the whole university," said Professor Hodgins of Trinity College, when requested yesterday by "The Varsity" to give his opinion of the effect of the fraternities on academic activities. "So the fraternities can hardly be held responsible. In my opinion the fraternities can often get work out of a man when the faculty can't."

Other professors, when interviewed, seemed to feel that the recent criticism of fraternities by President Spencer of the University of Washington did not apply at the University of Toronto. "The fraternities," said Professor Burton of the Department of Physics, "are not the dens of filth and vice that they are pictured. They are practically nothing but social clubs, where the student spends his private life, and where a man can make friendships that last a lifetime. Such vices as smoking, drinking and gambling depend on the individual himself, and the fraternities have nothing to do with it. I have been a fraternity member for a long time, and I don't smoke or drink. These rumours you hear that some fraternities have the notes of all the laboratory experiments written up, and that the men just copy the notes and hand them in as their own is pure bunkum. I know who started that story, and he doesn't know any more about it than I do. I don't say that some fraternity men don't copy others' notes, but I have been around fraternities a good many years, and I've never seen them doing it." Professor Burton would not divulge the name of the person who had started the rumour.

(Continued on page 4)

"DUTCH DATES" CLUB FOR HARASSED MALES IN MINNEAPOLIS

Minnesota Students Believe
That the Woman Should
Pay

SOME AUTHORITIES AGREE

"Project Entirely Up to the
Couple Concerned" Thinks
Dean of Women

Special to "The Varsity"
Minneapolis, Minn.—Men in Toronto who insist on the girls footing the bill are justified by the action of the males in Minnesota.

Definite organization toward the development and propagation of an idea that has long been fostered by isolated groups of the student body at Minnesota was completed recently with the formation of the "Dutch Dates" club. The success that the suggestion of dividing the expenses of entertainment was met in colleges in various parts of the country caused the members of the newly formed group in deciding to band together.

Claiming that women have usurped the majority of positions held by men, running the gamut from social activities to the industrial world, the organization declare, they should at least have a share in some of the unfortunate parts of companionship.

Every man in the group is a member of a fraternity active in university affairs and progress. "The club is keeping its membership roll secret until it has heard the consensus of opinion so that members may hear the unbiased feeling."

Sororities have as yet no members in the group, but they are to be invited to join. Letters will be sent to sorority members the latter part of the week, according to the chairman.

E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, admits that the idea is a good one, but he believes that it will not meet immediate favour with both men and women, because of long established custom in having the male provide the wherewithal.

The matter is entirely up to the individuals, in the opinion of Anne Dudley Bliz, dean of women. "The project is commendable," she declared, (Continued on page 4)

NEW YORK LOST, SOLID SOUTH BROKEN SMITH FALLS BEFORE HOOVER COHORTS

Not even his native New York remained true to Alfred E. Smith, as a result of a Republican landslide which characterized the American presidential elections yesterday. Herbert Hoover is to-day President-Elect of the United States, because he not only retained traditionally republican states but won over New York, and even broke into the South, supposedly solid for Smith.

Early returns indicated Democratic success in N.Y., but this was overcome later in the evening, and by midnight the state was conceded to Hoover along with most of the rest of the country, including the farm-bloc states which the Democrats had firmly hoped to capture.

At a late hour this morning indications were that Hoover would carry 406 out of the 541 ballots in the electoral college. Smith is sure of 88 votes and may carry 34 more. Returns from Nevada were too scanty to make any predictions.

Florida and Virginia, Democratic strongholds from the south, have definitely



Paul Claudel

Ambassador from France to the United States, and noted author and poet, who will receive an honorary degree from the University to-day.

VICTORIA PARLIAMENT HAS NEW LEADERS

Two New Party Leaders
Will Be Elected
Soon

STUDENT INTEREST KEEN

Interest is being evinced by the men of Victoria College in the proposed new constitution which is to be presented for the approval of the members of the Victoria College Students' Parliament at its first opening meeting to-night. It is understood that the constitution has been drafted by the present executive with the end in view of introducing a more responsible element into the relations between the Executive and the men of the College. While retaining the officers duly elected last spring, this document makes provision for two new officers, viz., Leader of the Government and Leader of the Opposition.

The Leader of the Government is to be chosen by popular election, while the Opposition Leader is appointed by the President in Council. In the event of the proposed constitution being ratified by those present this evening, nominations will be received immediately for the office of Leader of the Government and that office will be filled by election forthwith.

PROFESSOR DALE DENIES GREEK ON THE DECLINE

Figures Show Greek and Latin
Popular Both in England
and Canada

When questioned about Monday's editorial on the disappearance of the classics, Professor Dale expressed surprise that England should have been accused of having dropped back in the study of Greek. He stated that it was an established fact that more Greek was being studied in England to-day than ever before. When Professor Conway was in Toronto last year at a banquet in his honour, Emeritus Principal Hutton spoke of the decline of Greek and Professor Conway hastened to declare that such was an entirely erroneous impression, and quoted figures to prove it. In the same way, Professor Dale stated, Latin is coming to be studied even more than ever, and he considered it a very remote possibility that it should be relegated to an optional subject in the University of Toronto where classics have already played such a leading part.

PAUL CLAUDEL A GREAT DIPLOMAT SCHOLAR AND POET

Has Had a Distinguished
Career as Consul in
French Service

NOW AT WASHINGTON

Plays and Poems Marked by
a Feeling Towards
Mysticism

This afternoon in Convocation Hall the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters will be conferred upon His Excellency Paul Claudel, a member of the Institut Français, French Ambassador to the United States, and one whose fame is widespread as a poet, dramatist and diplomat.

His Excellency was born at Villeneuve-Sur-Fin in 1868; he was educated at the Lycée Louis-le-Grand and entered the consular service at the age of twenty-four. His first appointment as Consul at Fou-Tehon was followed by the First-Secretaryship at Peking, where he gained a valuable acquaintance with Chinese life and thought. Three years later he was appointed Consul at Prague, and following that Consul-General at Frankfurt, and, two years later, at Hamburg. Then in 1916 he received the honour of appointment as Minister at Rio de Janeiro, and, three years later, at Copenhagen, after which he was Ambassador at Tokio for five years. Then, as the highest honour to this brilliant career, he was last year appointed as Ambassador of France to the United States.

No less illustrious is his name in the realms of literature, for as early as 1900 he was recognized by the discriminating few as a writer of the first rank. Since then his fame has risen steadily. He was one of the earliest contributors to the Nouvelle Revue Française, and he has published over twenty-five volumes. His works, and most especially his plays, are Catholic in inspiration and are marked by a feeling towards mysticism. Among the most popular of his works there is found "L'Otage," "Cette Heure qui est entre le printemps et l'été," "Art poétique," "La jeune fille Violaine," "Poèmes de guerre," "L'ours et la lune" and "Feuilles de Saints." He has also translated into French "Eumenides" and "Agamemnon" of Aeschylus.

HUGE TURNOUT HEARS CANADIAN AUTHORS

Hundreds were turned away from Convocation Hall at the open meeting of the Canadian Authors' Association, at which Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts, Arthur Stringer, Mrs. Macdonald (L. M. Montgomery), and B. K. Sandwell addressed an appreciative audience.

Dr. Roberts, the first speaker, and national president of the association, expressed his appreciation of the large crowd and read quotations from his own poems.

Mrs. Macdonald, more familiarly known as L. M. Montgomery, told a vivid experience of her childhood, "The Wreck of the Old Marco Polo."

Arthur Stringer, introduced as "a poet lured from his first love by the lure of fiction" spoke on "the tribulations of being a poet" and also read extracts from his own poetry.

B. K. Sandwell, the last speaker, made a plea for a greater appreciation of Canadian verse and prose.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: T. V. Kennedy. Assistant: G. L. Douglas

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1928

LIKE FATHER . . .

"As father is accustomed to vote, so vote his son and daughter in college," is the conclusion of the *New Student* in discussing the straw votes taken in American colleges during the election campaign which ended yesterday. The comment follows: "How the students would vote this year was one of the puzzles of a many-sided campaign. With one major candidate a college product and the other an alumnus of the sidewalks of New York there was some speculation as to whether college men and women would be swayed by loyalty to higher education. But there is not the slightest indication that this was the deciding motive anywhere, despite the fact that the recipient of twenty-eight honorary degrees emerged victorious. The student East and the student West gave their votes to Mr. Hoover, while ten states in the South gave their votes to Mr. Smith. The determining factor seems to have been the prejudices and beliefs acquired at home and never dislodged by education."

The principle of this summary could well be applied to the students of Canadian universities. It could be applied to English students also, although we hear more frequently of desertions of their political class on the part of the young men there. And what we hear, it may be remarked in passing, says more of the conversion to the Labour party of the sons of Tory leaders than of the reaction of the sons of Labour leaders through the proselytizing over the tea cups. Except in cases of economic misery students throughout the world are showing no particular inclination to revolutionize the thought of their parents.

It is a misconception to think that the modern university is conducive to dissent. It is to make the mistake on the one hand of the intellectual radical and on the other hand of those know-nothings that go about in fear of the cataclysm soon to overtake society as the result of the plotting of "them there book learnin' fellers" at college. The very composition of the universities on this continent at least forbids the development of any large proportion of radicals. People find the ideas of their parents untenable for two reasons: Either they have thought very little or they have thought very much. Some become rebellious after a hasty consideration of things. But their number will never be large because it is more pleasant to think little and agree with others than it is to think little and be nasty and disagreeable.

There remains then the group that disagree with their parents because they have thought much. There are two reasons why this group will not be large, for some time to come, at least. In the first place most of us have felt no need to think much. Some of us have done some work on our particular subject but none of us have tried to do any particular work on current politics. The stimulation for practical thought on current politics is lacking, first because professors who are interested in practical politics generally become partisan and hence cannot remain in a state institution, and second, because so many of our most learned professors communicate their dislike of current politicians in general and of current journalists and all the other machinery.

Then there are those students that have studied a great deal and because they have achieved a scholarly appreciation or something approximating the same, are well content to follow the political divisions of their parents in the confidence that the political institutions of our day are founded on an admirable historical development. They find things in history disturbing to their political convictions, that is, the political convictions of their parents, but they also find enough to bolster their position.

The strange thing about this orthodoxy in politics on the part of students is that a vast number of them pride themselves on their advanced beliefs in religion. But perhaps a vote on religious questions would disclose the fact that they follow ancestral beliefs here also and that the number of student modernists is a delusion effected by noise.

Art, Music and Drama

Dr. Moore's Recital

The second organ recital of the season was held yesterday at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall, when Dr. Moore, as usual, delighted those present with his delightful playing. It was an hour of sweet, clear refrain, swelling cadences and inspiring volumes of tone. C. W. Dieckmann's "A Song of Sunshine" was worthy of its name, especially melodious and delightful. Dignity and sincerity marked the Pastoral and Finale of Charles Widor's work with a charming addition of flute and reed effects.

"The Stone Island" of Rubinstein is a work of great refinement, to say the least. A pleasant hour was closed by the playing of J. B. Cocks' "Festal March."

Sketch Room Woodcuts

Black-and-white work exhibits frequently do not have the same attraction for the casual observer as ones in which the works are executed in colour mediums. Each artist in whatever method he chooses to work is at once beset by a host of conventions and limitations which no matter how unconventional may be his style he cannot surmount. The trick or art-

lies in being able to produce something that will please both mind and eye and if possible penetrate to that inner consciousness which for want of a better name we may call soul.

J. J. Lankes in an effort to accomplish this has spent considerable effort in experimenting with wood-blocks. The exhibit of some of his work is now on view in the Sketch Room of Hart House. An examination of these prints definitely leaves the observer with the impression that Lankes has not simply employed the woodcut as an exercise to develop technical dexterity (as some artists in the past have done) but as a medium with which to express his visions. The print entitled "Autumn" in which a well-matured woman is reaching up for a luscious bunch of grapes borne by a noble vine which gracefully entwines itself about a doric column is an excellent example of one of his visions.

While not modern in his work to the same extent as say, Rockwell Kent or Leon Underwood, the artist whose work is under review is far from being a traditionalist; he has developed a freshness and individuality which, however, I think would justify classing him as being of modern persuasion. A.L.W.



AUNT FANNIE'S CORNER

For Very Little Folks

Dear Aunt Fannie: This is a story about my doggie I wrote myself. His name is Sport and he has a long white tail which he wags and a black nose. He does not like kitty. Hoping this will not go into that terrible w.b. I must stop now.

Joe Bwlch (Aged 3 months).
(Guaranteed sole work of little Joe; father, Mr. Bwlch.)

C-C

KITTY

I have a black kitty
And her name is Jessie,
She lives in the city
And is not at all messy.

Myrtle Moon (aged 78).
(Certified sole work of Myrtle; Grandma.)

C-C

Children! We must always remember to be kind and gentle, and if mamma says "Dearly, run off to bed," do not tell her to go to the bad place, but trot along like a true blue and loyal member of the Kilted Kiddies Korner. Now, Aunt Fannie is going
(Continued on page 4)

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Professor Arthur Attacks Ivy Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

At this season of the year when one sees the base of the creepers on our buildings being carefully packed in leaves and sacking for the winter, one wonders whether it is worth while. It would take considerably less time to pull them all up by the roots. I am particularly interested in our three best buildings, Hart House, the Forestry Building and the Hygiene Building, where vines are yet in their infancy. I understand that their growth will be restricted on Hart House to the base of the building, and though it is true that that were better than smothering the whole House, yet the base of a building is where one looks for the greatest strength, and it is a little alarming to see a structure in stone seemingly supported on a network of vines.

The practice of covering buildings with creepers had its origin in the 19th century in England during the Romantic Movement. Until that time
(Continued on page 4)

With the Theatres

SHEA'S

The stage show at Shea's this week is well up to the average, Ethel Waters and Rosita Moreno sharing the honours. Ethel sings the usual dark-town blues and gets a big hand. Rosita Moreno, with her Granada Orchestra, has a speedy dancing act. The band plays a few popular classics and a pretty little Spanish girl does an "American number" that brings down
(Continued on page 4)

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE

Teacher of Modern Ballroom Dancing
Latest Steps
5 Strictly Private Lessons \$8.00
12 Crescent Road at Yonge
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)
Rand, 1965

Note—All pupils taught personally by Gordon Reece.



REGENT
EL. 4141

Follow the Crowd
to
MURRAY'S

The Popular Rendezvous
of the
College Crowd

Atmosphere Good Food
Service



770 YONGE STREET
Next Uptown
12 Queen E., Metropolitan Bldg.
60 Front St. W.

Friday Night

THE SILVER SLIPPER opens its doors again, after being closed for a month—in a blaze of splendour never before known in the annals of Toronto's amusement life. We believe that we have made the SILVER SLIPPER the last word in modern ballrooms. The furnishings, finished in the latest modernistic designs, combined with soft, subdued lighting effects made with every color under the sun, tend to make it the coziest and most beautiful of any ballroom in Ontario.

DON'T FORGET
FRIDAY NIGHT
Reservations—L.A. 2930

THE SILVER SLIPPER

"WHERE ALL TORONTO DANCES"
RIVERSIDE ON THE HUMBER

A proud privilege indeed to present the finest artist of her race and generation

SHEA'S HIPPODROME

ETHEL WATERS

"Some Songs You Have At Home On Your Records"
The Famous Spanish Dancer ROSITA MORENO
and Her Granada Orchestra SHAPIRO & O'MALLEY present
"How Does He Stand It?"

OTHER SPLENDID ACTS

On the Screen
SUE CARROL in "WIN THAT GIRL"

A football comedy that will have you rocking in your seat

NOW

THIS WEEK

You HEAR
the players' voices!

The Uptown
In the Heart of Toronto

EDNA FERBER'S

Soul-touching story of a love-hungry stage star and her managing mama

"MOTHER KNOWS BEST"

Told in
Spoken Lines!
Exquisite Musical
And in Song!

A motion picture that speaks—a perfect wedding of Sound and Sight.

HEAR and SEE
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
in One of His Characteristic Addresses

VICTORIA Ad. 6467-8-9

Adelaide and Victoria Streets
Beg. Mon. Nov. 5 & All Week
Charles Emerson Cook presents
The Savoy-Victoria Musical
Comedy Company in
Geo. M. Cohan's Greatest Musical Hit

"MARY"

NO ORCH. SEATS OVER \$1.00
Any Evening Performance
(Except Saturday Night)

WEDNESDAY MAT. 50¢

Sat. Mat. 75¢, 50¢, 25¢

Thanksgiving First time at stock prices

Gerohwin's
"Lady, Be Good"

Special Thanksgiving Matinee
Seats now

EMPIRE ADEL. 8928

TEMPERANCE STREET
Week Commencing
MONDAY NOV. 5

The Brilliantly Thrilling
COMEDY-DRAMA

THE OUTSIDER

with
FRANK E. CAMP
and
MARJORIE FOSTER

with popular favorites of the
NEW EMPIRE COMPANY

Nights: 8.30-25¢, 50¢, 75¢, \$1
Sat. Eve. --Best Orc. Seats \$1.40
Wed. Mat. 2.30--25¢ & 50¢
Sat. Mat. --25¢, 50¢ & 75¢

SUPPER DANCE

BROWN'S RESTAURANT ORCHESTRA

NEXT SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10th

BROWN'S RESTAURANT

In New Ford Hotel

From 8.30 p.m. to 12.00 p.m.

J. C. Brown, Manager,
Formerly Queen's Hotel

Phone Elgin 1407
for Reservations

PEGGY GROUT AGAIN WINS INDIVIDUAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

SPEAKING OF SPORT

After playing a spectacular match, Peggy Grout of St. Hilda's again carried off the tennis laurels, defeating Beatrice Symons, a freshe, also of St. Hilda's. "Bee," who has displayed such energy and skill in this popular sport, will undoubtedly be heard from again.

With every ounce of energy at play the two "Saints" brought the successful tennis season to a climax, and no further Intercollegiate series will be played, as neither Queen's nor McGill extended an invitation.

Badminton players will consume their tea despite the fact they are unable to wear it.

If the suggestion of the Physical Directress at McGill regarding coaching in rugby rules is carried out by the co-eds, next year may see the fair sex as strong contenders for the Intercollegiate title.

By all reports the Queen's basketball players are beginning practices with the old-time enthusiasm. Most of last year's team are on hand and promising material is being unearthed among the freshies.

Although there is a decided lull in women's athletics at the present time, the following week will see basketball and baseball games follow one another in rapid succession. Intercollegiate basketball, swimming meets and hockey games fill up the after Christmas season. These varied activities will enable the women to make good use of the page allotted to them every two weeks. This concession is greatly appreciated, as it spells progress in women's athletics.

O.C.E., with outstanding players from McGill and Toronto, appear to be favourites for the coming Interfaculty Basketball Series.

BRAKES TESTED FREE
SALEM'S BRAKE SERVICE
205 COLLEGE STREET at St. George St.



Going Away For Thanksgiving?

For the girl who is going away for the holiday, we offer a glove that is superior to anything previously shown. A take-home gift ideal. Made from pliant skins, perfect fitting, in all the new colours, with novel tricks in embroidery and shade contrasts . . . in every imaginable colour and design.

Specially priced at **\$2.49**

VIRGINIA DARE

Downtown Shop
154 Yonge Street
Yonge and Richmond
A Delaide 8898

Uptown Shop
768 Yonge Street
Next to Uptown Theatre
Kingsdale 3600

HART HOUSE THEATRE COSTUME DEPT.



Costumes
for the
Masquerade

\$1.50 up

Ladies' Entrance
Stage Door

\$1.00 Deposit holds the Costume until day of the Dance

WOMEN'S HOCKEY PROSPECTS PRODUCE EARLY DISCUSSION

Varsity and Queen's Compete for the Beattie Ramsay Trophy

MANY STARS BACK

Earlier Programme of Games for Intercollegiate Series Adds to Interest

The Varsity Arena is now open and already the prospects of the women's Intercollegiate hockey team are being discussed. Each year Varsity and Queen's compete for the Beattie Ramsay trophy. This cup is a fluted goblet of sterling silver, standing some two feet high and is the handsomest of all the women's trophies. It is so valuable that it is not allowed to grace one of the Women's Unions like the Bronze Baby, but is kept locked in the men's trophy case in Hart House. With but one exception the Blue and White team have won this cup ever since it was presented in 1922 by the undergrads in Applied Science and Engineering in honour of Beattie Ramsay, an engineering grad of that year, who was captain of the U. of T. Allan Cup champions of 1921. The Tricolour carried it home in 1926 and they put up a stiff fight each year to recapture it.

Although such old reliables as Jessie Mooney, last year's captain, Eileen Ditchburn, Dot McNaughton, Eve Powell and Chris Kellock are no longer at Varsity, Pat Tilston, goalie, is still here, and the swift forward line, composed of Dot Langley, Helen Hilliard and Norma Bateman, is unshattered.

This year's coach and manager are not yet chosen, but whoever they may be they should be able to put an A1 team on the ice. Hockey deserves the warm student support which it receives, and as this year the Intercollegiate games are going to be staged much earlier than usual, hockey enthusiasts will likely be able to see several games between Varsity and some of the city teams.

MEDS' VICTORY OVER U.C. GIVES THEM FIRST PLACE

Last night witnessed a really close game between Meds and Jr. U.C. when the latter were defeated 4-1. The result of this game places Meds at the head of their league so far. In the first quarter, Upsprech of U.C. kicked for a single, but very soon Marby of Meds followed up with a point, tying the score.

Jr. Meds: Flying wing; Steel; halves, Graham, McCord, Murby; quarter, Coleman; snap, Nicol; insides, Jackson, Thompson; middles, Massig, Dunn; outsides, Johnstone, McCullum; subs, Marquis, Williams, Tucker.

Jr. U.C.: Flying wing, Kohen; halves, Upsprech, Herman, Freifeld; quarter, Murray; snap, Keith; insides, Shuch, Finningly; middles, Little, Shepherd; outsides, Walker, McHugh; subs, Zacks, Allen, Lee.

PEGGY GROUT CHAMPION

The Women's Individual Tennis Championship was decided Tuesday afternoon, and Peggy Grout of St. Hilda's again holds title, having defeated B. Symons, a freshe of the same college. The game, which was played at the Toronto Tennis Club, was full of exciting moments and every bit as close as the score indicates, the sets being 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Both girls were loyally supported by their own clan of followers, who expressed themselves noisily. B. Symons, who came from Bishop Strachan School this year, deserves a lot of credit in reaching the finals, and having been in best of form for yesterday's encounter with the champion. Nevertheless it cannot be denied that Peggy Grout deserved her victory.

CO-ED FOOTBALL RECEIVES APPROVAL OF CAMPUS CRITICS

Curiosity of Reporter Aroused By Despatch From McGill

FACILITIES LACKING?

Many Girls Express Desire to Engage in Manly Sports

"It is an excellent idea, but have we the necessary facilities to pursue the idea further?" This was the opinion voiced by Miss Coventry of the Physical Training department regarding the possibilities of a co-ed football team and of instruction in that game for co-eds. The question of girls' football arose from a special to the Varsity from McGill where a plan is on foot to give instruction to co-eds along this line. Miss Coventry went on to say that she thought it wise for co-eds to know football rules, although she personally would prefer lacrosse, if a new sport was taken up. Both games, however, would require a practising ground and a good coach, both of which would be difficult to find—the first practically impossible.

Miss Marie Parks, when interviewed, seemed to think that most co-eds who made a practice of attending rugby games sufficiently understood the rules to appreciate the game. If they did not she advocated the reading of a book of rules on the subject.

Among the co-eds themselves the matter was very enthusiastically received. "I'm all for it!"—"That would be fun!"—"Let's use the front campus," and so on were a few of the general remarks. One girl went so far as to say that she would join the team provided that there was one—if pads were worn to prevent her opponent from tickling her—for if such a thing should happen, nothing could save a loose ball.

Miss Minerva Sinclair, II U.C.: It would increase the number of girls taking part in sports and encourage good sportsmanship!

Miss Patsy Dowler, I U.C., 1st year representative: I think it would be great fun—except perhaps the tackling!

Miss M. P., II year Pass: Great idea—when is it going to happen? I'm all for it!

LENGTHY RUN FEATURES SAINTS-PHARMACY GAME

Pharmacy and St. Mike's are tied for group honours as a result of a 7 to 5 victory for Pharmacy in their Mulock Cup game yesterday. The Saints were over-anxious and offside lost them many yards.

Pharmacy advanced in each of three downs and allowed Tanton to kick the initial point of the game. This was soon repeated by Grise. In the second quarter Greasy made a thrilling run for 50 yards which placed him in position for a drop kick. This raised the total of the "patent medicine" boys to five.

Regan stood out for the Saints with his fine punting, while Tanton and Greasy were best for the Druggists.

St. Michael's College: Flying wing, Flick; halves, Regan, Patterson, Frado; quarter, Radley; snap, Burns; insides, Kiloran, Hilborn; middles, Riley, Warren; outsides, Burns, Steves; subs, Channon, MacNamara, Harrison, Fletcher, Regan, Shook, White, Climisakeski.

Pharmacy: Flying wing, Mehr; halves, Tanton, Greasy, Grise; quarter, Cain; snap, Main; insides, Goldsmith, Kealy; middles, Brown, Hudson; outsides, Middleton, Wolfe; subs, Loy, Devitt, G. Brown, Glennov, Thorburn, Barrett.

DENTS-MEDS GAME TO-DAY

The rugby game between Dents and Senior Meds will be played on the back campus at 4 o'clock this afternoon.



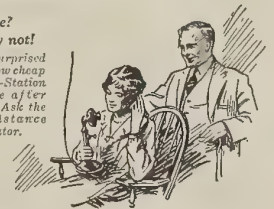
Severing Home Ties

NOW you've grown up and are away from the folks at home, you've taken the first step in severing the home ties that mean so much—to the folks, at least. Time is short, and—well,—you don't write as often as you ought to.

But there's no reason to neglect them. Telephone home—many college men are doing it regularly once each week. It's an event they look forward to with the utmost pleasure.

Expensive? Certainly not!

You'll be surprised to learn how cheap Station-to-Station rates are after 8:30 p.m. Ask the Long Distance Operator.



Manager.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



FOUR TEAMS ENTER INTERFACULTY BASEBALL

Girls of Vic., U.C., St. Mike's and O.C.E. Will Be in the Race

The women's Interfaculty baseball teams are busy with their last practices before the games which begin on November 19. There are four teams entering: St. Michael's College, Victoria College, University College and the College of Education. They all have peppy material and a good series is expected.

U.C. team is showing a number of her old favourites. Francis Dale is catching well and Edie Blackwell is playing first base. The team is proud of its new pitcher, Doris Budreo, who comes to them from Parkdale. Another splendid player is Wilma Haslock; it is still a question, however, if she will stay with them, as she stars also in basketball. Helen McKinley, another old favourite, is back playing on third base.

Victoria College team has not yet been chosen, so the manager declined to give any line-up. She dropped some hints, however, about their good players: Alice Tilly is going to catch, while Daisy Quance is in the pitcher's

box. On first base they have Molly Garrett and on second there is Maude Linday. Harry Berry is coaching the team into fine shape.

Nothing definite has been decided upon for the line-ups of the O.C.E. and St. Mike's teams, but it is understood that they are giving promise of some excellent games.

Hockey Managers

The Athletic Directorate has on the nomination of the Hockey Club, appointed the following as managers of the hockey teams for the coming season:

Senior Intercollegiate: W. Dean Macdonald, Meds IV.
Intermediate Intercollegiate: Herbert O. Moran, U.C. II.
Junior Intercollegiate: W. Brock MacMurray, U.C. II.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
F. E. LUKE
Optometrist and Optician
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's)



Squash rackets	\$6.00 to \$8.00	Varsity pennants	(each) .75
Badminton rackets	3.50 to 8.00	Cushion covers	3.00
Varsity sweater coats	6.50 to 9.00	Varsity silk crest	1.00
Varsity pull-overs	4.00 to 5.00		

BROTHERTONS
580 YONGE ST. Open Evenings

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1928

No. 30

S.A.C. WAITS FOR THE RETURN OF TWO QUEEN'S TAMS

New Constitution Changes Name to "Men Students' Administrative Council"

PHARMACY DISQUALIFIED

Number of Representatives Changed According to Population

Where are the Queen's tams? Two Scots laddies claim to have been mobbed and deploiled of their headgear in a melee after the catastrophe here a fortnight ago, and in a letter to the Students' Administrative Council have demanded their money or their bonnets back. At the meeting of Council yesterday some members were in favour of unloosing the full terrors of the Students' Court upon the offenders, but cooler heads prevailed and it was decided to await restitution of the unlawful prizes. These may be returned to the Secretary Treasurer in Hart House.

This was the most picturesque but not the most important part of the business transacted at the meeting. Most important was the adoption of a new constitution by virtue of which what was formerly called the "Students' Administrative Council" is now the "Men Students' Administrative Council." The proposal of Alan Ferry of Emmanuel College to transfer ultimate responsibility from the Joint Executive under the supervision of the Caput and the Board of Governors, to the body of the Council was effectively squelched by the committee which reported on the constitution and on which Mr. Ferry was in a minority of one. Council, however, signified its desire that all the men on the Joint Executive should follow its wishes and this was read into the new constitution.

Redistribution of student representation according to population resulted in the decrease of the number of (Continued on page 4)

M'GILL RECOGNIZES BLUE AS FORMIDABLE

Great Advance Sale Promises a Record Attendance for the Big Game

EXCITEMENT RUNS HIGH

(Special wire to "The Varsity" by Sporting Editor, McGill Daily) Montreal, Que., Nov. 7.—With the seat sale continuing unabated it appears that the attendance record for the Molson Stadium will be broken when Toronto Varsity and McGill football squads take the field on Saturday. With the first football tie in nearly nine years looming ahead, the match is creating unprecedented interest here. Although no official announcement has been forthcoming it is altogether unlikely that in the event of winning the title McGill will enter the Dominion play-off. The last time McGill went beyond the College Series was in 1906. The Red squad went through a heavy scrimmage to-day. A few of the men are still nursing injuries from the Queen's game, but none of these appear serious enough to prevent the full squad from starting on Saturday. The players are not showing any sign of overconfidence, realizing that the Blue is a formidable squad and that they invariably play good football on the Molson gridiron.

U.C. LITERARY SOCIETY SUGGESTS SOME CHANGES

Open House Debates May Be Adopted and Present Formal Style Dropped

That one dollar, to be devoted to athletic activities, be added to the two dollars already paid by every male student at University College, to the Literary and Athletic Society, was the suggestion made Tuesday at a meeting of the society. A notice of motion to this effect was introduced by Mr. Omand.

Another radical change was suggested in the manner of conducting the meetings of the society. The executive is considering the possibility of adopting the open house or parliamentary style of debating, and of doing away with the present formal inter-year debates.

After the business meeting an inter-year debate was held between the second and fourth years. Speakers for the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved that smaller universities offer more advantages to their students than do large colleges," were Messrs. Martin and Marshall of the fourth year; for the negative Messrs. Wood and Shepherd of 3T1.

The motion was lost by a considerable majority, second year thereby defeating the seniors.

YOUTH IS LOATH TO BOW TO DOGMA

Father Cline Answers Question of Authority in Religion

CHRIST DOGMATIZED

"You ask, 'Why is the church so dogmatic?' She cannot help it. Any man who knows the truth and does not preach it is a coward." Such was the assertion of the Rev. Father Cline, speaking in Hart House yesterday afternoon on behalf of the church as the Roman Catholic answer to the question of the S.C.A. series "Where is Our Authority in Religion?"

"Dogma," said Father Cline, "is the restatement of a truth that has been revealed." So authoritative, so dogmatic was Christ that he created a new school of homiletic pedagogy. Despite the fact that He offered nothing tangible save opportunity for sacrifice, the religious teachers of the time said, "If we let this man alone, the whole world will follow him!" Jesus dogmatized on every question presented to him. Where Socrates had been nebulous on the subject of immortality, Christ declared positively, "I came from there and I am going back there."

"The Church partakes of the nature of her Master," stated Father Cline. "Even as my Father sent me, so send I you—that is authority." Christ declared that all treatment meted, out to His disciples was as if done to him. "The Church, based upon the oral preaching of Jesus, met pagan philosophies on their own ground and mastered them. Later these oral sayings were written down. The Church maintains that the Bible is as sacred as tradition and that tradition is as sacred as the Bible. Many people to-day are doubtful about tradition. Yet no man can live without it. The civilization of Christianity for practically ten centuries was enshrined in tradition."

Father Cline realized that the modern young man does not like to be bothered with dogma; he feels that the Roman Catholic Church leaves no opportunity for thought. The modern person wants to be broadminded,

FEES ARE NOT APT TO BE FORTHCOMING FROM THE FAIR SEX

Matter of Shared Expenses Treated Lightly by Both Sexes

DUTCH DATES IMPROBABLE

Student Opinion Tends to Regard the Idea as Humorous Rather Than Practical

"Dutch dates" may be the burning issue of the moment at the University of Minnesota, but Toronto students of both sexes seem inclined to treat the matter lightly, and apparently think it highly improbable that the fair sex will ever share the expenses of dates.

Joe Evans, IV U.C.: "Very jolly idea if carried out! But I think the prospects of its being carried out are extremely small!"

Betty Potter, fresh-soph. Queen's Hall: "Nothing doing. I believe in being paid for. The good old Scotch tradition!"

G. Sinclair, III Trinity: "In most cases the men wouldn't let the women do it."

Lenore Skinner, III U.C.: "If the man would agree to it, all right, but I wouldn't think much of the man that would let me do it."

Freshette, U.C.: "Great idea! Then at supper-dances, for instance, I'd feel free to order everything on the menu!"

R. W. R. Marshall, IV U.C.: "I think that since a fellow asks a girl to go out with him, he should pay the 'shot' for the date."

Youthful Gynic, I Pass, U.C.: "Oh, but the men feel so good about paying for you, why deprive them of the pleasure?"

Peggy Sewell, II U.C.: "I think it's a perfectly awful idea I'd just die."

F. W. Burton, III Classics, U.C.: "A concession to superficial Americanism which would banish all the picturesque from life."

Ede McCollum, IV U.C.: "It would be all right if you settled your financial arrangements in private, but imagine how amusing it would be to see the 'female of the species' handing over her little contribution to help the boy friend buy the tickets!"

Phyllis Plaxton, IV U.C.: "Well, it would mean a girl could keep her sense of independence, but most men would get as mad as hops if you tried to."

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE

NOVEMBER 9th, 1928
Before the Soldiers' Tower, commencing at 12.00 noon
Hymn

O Valiant Hearts, who to your glory came,
Through dust of conflict and through battle-flame
Tranquil you lie, your knightly virtue proved,
Your memory hallowed in the land you loved.

Proudly you gathered, rank on rank, to war,
As who had heard God's message from afar;
All you had hoped for, all you had you gave
To save mankind—yourself you scorned to save.

Splendid you passed, the great surrender made,
Into the light that never more shall fade;
Deep your contentment in that blest abode,
Who wait the last clear trumpet call of God.

GENERAL SALUTE.
TWO MINUTES' SILENCE.
REVEILLE.
DEDICATION OF TABLETS.
BENEDICTION.
ROYAL SALUTE.

GOD SAVE THE KING

PARLIAMENT OF VICTORIA ADOPTS NEW CONSTITUTION

Matters for Discussion to be the Care of Leader of Government

WYMLWOOD KEYS MISSING

Return of Keys to be Left to the Honour of the Students

At a meeting of the V.C.S.P. in the Alumni Hall last night, Mr. J. B. Robinson was made leader of the government by acclamation, filling one of the principal offices created by the new constitution which the meeting adopted to-night.

At the opening of the meeting a letter was read by the secretary in which it was stated that the men of Vic were suspected of the theft of the keys of two internal doors of Wymilwood during a musical held there recently. The letter also said that unless speedy restitution was made the men of Vic would be debarré from holding any functions in the residence.

During the discussion that followed one of the keys was produced and the final decision of the meeting was to post a notice on the bulletin board to the effect that the possessor of the other key should return it within a week. It was felt that an appeal to the honour of the culprit would be sufficient and if no key was forthcoming it could be assumed that no man in the college was guilty.

After the reports of the director of debates and a financial report of the Secretary-Treasurer had been disposed of the main question of the meeting, which was the consideration of the new constitution as drawn up by an appointed committee, was introduced. It was read for consideration by "the member from De Roche." The vital changes embodied are provision made for the election of a Leader of the Government from fourth year and a Leader of the Opposition appointed.

The Leader of the Government was to be responsible for the introduction of all matters to be considered. The Leader of the Opposition is, by opposing the measure, to insure its careful consideration by the house. A president was to act as chairman and a cabinet was to be appointed.

After the reading there was a prolonged discussion, all present participating. The constitution in toto though susceptible to later amendment was accepted by a vote.

DR. SCLATER DELINEATES AN UNUSUAL PAUL

University Women Hear of St. Paul's Romance and Struggles

Paul—"the dear old chap, the average man multiplied up to the nth power"—was the subject of a talk given by Dr. Sclater at the Women's Union, the first of a series of noon-hour talks under the auspices of the S.C.M. of University College, but open to women undergraduates of all colleges. Tradition gives him a desperate love story, which he threw aside on account of the handicap of having to lead about a wife. "They say he was no beauty. You can just see him with his great big bald head—not that baldness is such a sin; his snubby little nose; his scraggy beard; short in stature; bow-legged; and very short-sighted." It was "sheer cheek" of such a man to say: "I must see Rome also," but that is the sort that makes a great world.

Paul "suffered the extreme disadvantage of being well educated." He was able to do his "sniffing" and no doubt he did. But in spite of his handicaps, he was able to do all that he did and at the same time remain a human being—a thing which other spiritual leaders have not been able to do.

VINES DO NO INJURY WHEN KEPT IN CHECK

Colonel LePan Answers Letter in Yesterday's Issue of Varsity

ADD TO APPEARANCE

"It is our policy to keep vines alive, but also to keep them in check and prevent them from getting into the stonework of the building," said Col. LePan, superintendent of University buildings and grounds, interviewed by "The Varsity" with regard to the letter appearing in yesterday's "Varsity."

"I do not believe that the vines do a great deal of injury when kept within the proper bounds, although they certainly should not be allowed to get into the roof and eaves or the finer stonework," said Col. LePan.

"The vines of University College have been there from time immemorial and we do try to keep them alive. All certain other buildings would look rather bare were it not for the vines." On the south side of Convocation Hall, mentioned by the writer of the letter, one of the barren spaces, "The Varsity" reporter noted two apparently flourishing vines.

THIRD YEAR U.C. PARTY IS PROTECTED BY POLICE

Large Number of Class and a Few Crashers Dance at Women's Union

Despite gloomy prognostications and a supposed deficiency in class spirit, about one hundred and twenty-five ardent members of the class 3T0 of University College attended their combined class party held at the Women's Union last night. Stringent precautions were taken by the executive to prevent "crashing" and their efforts were rewarded by only three very subdued School men and a couple of Meds escaping their vigilance. One man confessed to trying to get in a window, but an officer sprang at him from a bush and put an end to such audacious proceedings. All the men admitted claimed to have either bought year cards or paid the required twenty-five cents, so another foreboding of 3T0 seers came to naught.

AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN AND PAUL CLAUDEL RECEIVE DEGREES

Eminent British Statesman and French Poet Become Doctors of Law and Letters

SPEAKS FOR WORLD PEACE

Success of Union of France and England Shown in Canada

Convocation Hall, crammed to the doors, presented a glowing picture long to be remembered yesterday afternoon at the ceremony of the bestowal of honorary degrees upon Sir Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and M. Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France to the United States.

"Few men have so brilliantly fulfilled the hopes centered in them," said Sir Robert Falconer, in introducing Sir Austen. "It is with great admiration for what he has accomplished," he concluded, "that the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will now be conferred upon him."

Sir Robert Falconer then presented M. Claudel, saying that "deep within the heart of this man of the world there lies a clear well of genius."

After the bestowal of the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters upon M. Claudel, Sir Austen when requested to speak by Sir William Mulock thanked the University for this honour, voiced his opinion that "the peace of Europe rests on the basis of friendship between France and England." "No pact of peace can make war impossible," he said, "but each one of these makes it harder for the aggressor." In the past four years something has (Continued on page 4)

ETERNAL FEMININE CONQUERS MERE MALE

Women Unfit to Govern Because They Do Not Know Their Own Mind

WOMAN IS SPEAKER

The eternal feminine once more emerged victorious over mere males when at a joint debate last night between Trinity College and St. Hilda's College, the motion "That in the opinion of the house, women should have their own way" was passed by a vote of 65-63.

Miss Clair McTier led for the affirmative and endeavoured to show the fitness of women to govern. She was followed by Miss Eleanor Clarke, leading for the negative, who went into history to prove the fact that women had brought only disaster to mankind when they had gained their own purposes.

Mr. Glen Wilton, the second speaker for the affirmative, appealed to the chivalry of the men present and urged them to grant women their own way. Mr. Jack Clough did not think that women were fit to have their own way as none of them knew their own mind.

An innovation was introduced into debating at Trinity College when a woman was named as the Speaker. Miss Mary Winspear occupied the chair.

Lecture Cancelled

Owing to an unfortunate misunderstanding, His Excellency Paul Claudel will not be able to speak to the Alliance Française on Thursday evening.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: Grace Burnill. Assistant: Jean Hamilton.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1928

"OF THE SAME OPINION STILL"

"The audience was so queer; they seemed to be nearly all students from the University," said a dear old lady in a voice expressive of both scorn and surprise when speaking of the meeting of the Canadian Authors' Association on Tuesday night. "What undergraduates are interested in are activities which are truly characteristic of their interests. Literary endeavours as carried on at our University are not worthy of reward," was the comment of an undergraduate when questioned as to our suggestion of some tangible recognition of intellectual accomplishment.

These opinions, though from very different sources, seem to contain the same underlying idea. One feels that it is extraordinary for students to be interested in anything not directly concerned with the passing of examinations, and the other seems to suggest that intellectual effort at the university is dead.

Are such statements indicative of the attitude of people both outside and within the university towards the cultural life of the institution? If they are not we feel that immediate steps ought to be taken to rectify a most unfortunate misconception, and if they are, we hope that the university will at once cease to advertise itself as an institution of higher learning, and will join the ranks of the many and excellent Technical Schools which are now flourishing in the province.

Our undergraduate critic accuses us of stupidity in trying "to keep alive something which is now merely traditional." If, as she seems to think, the university has become merely a factory for turning out stereotyped products and if it possesses only a memory of former intellectual greatness, then indeed we are exceedingly stupid to waste our time in such a hopeless task as trying to awaken interest in the recognition of cultural attainment. But if, as we are firmly convinced, the University of Toronto has now greater intellectual promise than ever it had before, and if it is recognized the world over, as we believe it is, to be a seat of learning and of culture, then we maintain our former position and request that the mental achievements of our undergraduates be considered of an importance at least equal to that enjoyed by their muscular efforts.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

National Anthem at Convocation

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir: Impressive as was the convocation held on Wednesday afternoon, we cannot but regret deeply the omission of our national anthem, "O Canada." The ceremony both began and ended with a rendition of "God Save the King," while during the recessional pealed forth the stirring strains of "La Marseillaise." We feel, sir, that all respect should be paid to our great Empire; and we feel that it was most fitting that the national anthem of France should be played on an occasion when one of her most distinguished and talented sons received honour from our University.

But, sir, to quote a former prime minister of this Dominion, "Canada est une nation!" We now send forth our own ambassadors, sign our own treaties, have a representative on the Council of the League of Nations—with our national autonomy recognized by the Imperial Conference of 1926. Do these facts signify nothing?

"O Canada" is recognized from

VALUABLE PRIZE FOR PLAY GIVEN BY WOMEN'S CLUB

A prize of one hundred dollars will be given, on the following conditions, for the best play submitted to the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto.

(1) The play must have a Canadian atmosphere, and must be of such length as may be acted within an hour.
(2) The manuscript must be typewritten on one side only and unsigned. The name and address of the writer must be enclosed in a separate sealed envelope.
(3) Manuscripts will be returned to the writer if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed under the separate seal.
(4) Manuscripts should be addressed to the Secretary of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, 31 Bloor Street East, and should be sent by registered mail.
(5) All manuscripts must be delivered as directed on or before March 1st, 1929.
(6) The contest is open to professional and non-professional writers throughout the Dominion.

coast to coast by the two basic peoples from which this nation is sprung. We feel that the invocation for divine watchfulness over His Imperial Majesty might have been dispensed with once in favour of our own national anthem.

(Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Bettina Vegara, violinist, and Mr. Hans Lincke, cellist, assisted by Miss Lillian Rittenhouse at the piano, will give the programme at this week's recital to be held in the Music Room of Hart House at 5 p.m.

The programme, which is inspired by Franz Peter Schubert (born January 1787, died November 1828), whose centenary is being celebrated all over the world, is as follows:

I
Trio in B flat. First Movement, Schubert
Allegro Moderato.

Bettina Vegara. Lillian Rittenhouse. Hans Lincke.

II
Ave Maria Schubert-Hausser
Hans Lincke.

III
Trio in B flat. Fourth Movement, Schubert

Rondo, Allegro vivace.
Bettina Vegara. Lillian Rittenhouse. Hans Lincke.

IV
Impromptu in B flat Schubert
Lillian Rittenhouse.

V
Zigeunerweisen Sarasate
Bettina Vegara.

Special to "The Varsity"

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Dr. C. C. Little, president of the University of Michigan, has enlisted the aid of federal prohibition agents in an anti-liquor campaign. It will be the duty of these agents to patrol the campus during the entire current football season. President Little is supported by the student council, which has pledged its help in enforcing the issue against drinking. Although some of the students objected to the campaign, on the grounds that it would blacken the reputation of the school, President Little believes that the situation warrants these measures.



The limericks seem to be coming in as fast as rain these autumn days, which is a swell simile, if we do say it ourselves. We do not wish to indulge in a surfeit of limericks as we did puns some time back, believing as we do in *medan agan*, the w.k. Golden Mean, so we are confining ourselves to one this morning which was handed to us by the ribald Larry:

There was a young man of Devices
Whose ears were of two different sizes,
The one that was small
Was no good at all

But the other one took several prizes.
C—C

We discovered a machine in one of the U.C. washrooms for drying hands. You set it off and large quantities of hot air come out. We may be cynical, but we suggest that some of the U.C. men get together and nominate it for a Committee.
C—C

The other day a certain student in his final year—an Honour man, incidentally—went over to the photographer to make arrangements for a sitting.

(Continued on page 4)

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ST. MIKE'S & BLUES BOTH GO UNDER IN INITIAL PLAYDOWN GAMES

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Two of the University's entries in the Intercollegiate football series received severe setbacks yesterday. Varsity Juniors invaded the precincts of Queen's, with the result that the Tricolour "infants" emerged on the long end of a 15-3 score in the first of a home and home games series to decide the championship. At Montreal Loyola beat St. Mike's Intermediates also by a score of 15-3.

The return game of the Loyola-St. Mike's series will be played as part of a double-header at Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon. It is scheduled to start at 1.15, and following this game Argos play Montreal in a Big Four engagement, which will commence at 3 o'clock.

Indications are that a record crowd will witness the Varsity-McGill game at the Molson Stadium on Saturday. It is a long time since McGill have had a Senior football championship, and this is their big chance. If the Red turn in a victory the laurels go to Montreal. If the Blue and White bring home the bacon (and they probably will) then the whole series is knotted up once again.

The Tricolour will spend a mighty anxious afternoon Saturday. Their "soul" hope is a Varsity win. As far as they're concerned it's up to the Blue.

According to local psychologists Varsity have a much better chance to emerge victors than McGill have. With everything to win and nothing to lose, the Blue should put up a fierce fight. McGill would get another chance, but Varsity has to win. Again, Varsity have been very successful in past years at the Molson Stadium, where they have generally played their best game. So right now it looks as if the three colleges will be all square by Saturday evening.

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

Dec. 3—Trinity vs. Jr. S.P.S.
Jr. U.C. vs. Victoria.
6—Jr. Meds vs. Jr. S.P.S.

Trinity vs. Jr. U.C.
10—Victoria vs. Jr. S.P.S.
Trinity vs. Jr. Meds.
13—Jr. Meds vs. Jr. U.C.
Trinity vs. Jr. S.P.S.



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LOYOLA TEAM SCORES VARSITY JUNIORS AGAINST ST. MIKE'S LOSE TO QUEEN'S

Score Fails to Indicate Play as All the Points Were Made in Kicks

GAME DECIDED BY KICKING

(By P. C. W.)
Special to "The Varsity" by a Staff Reporter

Montreal, Que., Nov. 7.—Loyola took St. Mike's into camp to-day on a windy field 15 to 3. The score, however, fails to indicate the play, as all the points were made in kicks, neither team crossing the opponent's line.

St. Mike's opened the scoring when oung ran about 30 yards on a fake kick. They then took advantage of the wind at their backs and kicked for the initial point of the game. The first quarter ended with the score out to nothing.

The game was decided by kicking, very few gains being made through the line. Loyola's best men, Savard and McCarrey. For St. Mike's, Sheehan, Young, McGahey and Burns stood out.

Loyola: Flying wing, McCarrey; halves, McAlear, Savard, Gorman; quarter, Haynes; snap, Cogan; insides, Pigeon, Power; middles, Shaughnessy, O'Connor; outsides, Munich, Timmins; subs, Mullaly, O'Brien, Slattery, Baubien, Cummins, George, Byrne, Walsh.

St. Michael's: Flying wing, Kehoe; halves, Burns, Quinn, Young; quarter, McGahey; snap, Flahiff; insides, Haffey, Hyde; middles, Sammon, Sheehan; outsides, Morgan, Whitelaw; subs, Hussey, Flick, Martin, Cameron, Culligan, McGraw, Robbins.

Referee: W. Consiglio.
Umpire: L. Dowling.

POSITIONS ON TEAM ARE YET UNDECIDED

Line-up Has Undergone Many Shifts This Season

LOT DEPENDS ON BACKLINE

With only two regular practice sessions available before the Blue and White entrain for Montreal, last night's workout gave only a slight idea of the team that will face the Red and White at the Molson Stadium this Saturday.

Johnny Keith at snap and Herb Little and Wally Bean at the middle wings seem to be sure starters. Morgan and Joe Kelly appear to have the call at inside, with Gooderham and Cartwright on the ends.

The quarter position may not be decided until the last moment and may have no small bearing on the result of the game. If Murray Snyder calls the signals, Bell and Hallam may take the hoists with Harrison and Traynor completing the secondary. If Hallam takes over the quarter duties Snyder would fit in nicely at outside or as secondary half.

Tricolour Score Big Gains Due to Failure of Varsity to Hold Line

12 POINT LEAD

Special to "The Varsity"
(By H. W. H.)

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 7.—Varsity Juniors fell by the wayside at Richardson Stadium to-day, losing the first Junior Intercollegiate final 15 to 3. Queen's looking good enough for the championship with a twelve point lead.

Queen's line plunging and Day's splendid kicking spelled defeat for Varsity, who uncorked an offensive second half that was effective. After Queen's plunged for yards early in the game, Day sent over a field goal, and followed it with a kick for a rouge and a safety touch. A bad snap out, which resulted in the ball falling into a Queen's man's hands for a touch-down, and the convert which followed made the score 12 to 0.

But in the third quarter, Perkins electrified the crowd when he dashed for forty yards and Robinson then scored all the Varsity points with a field goal. Day came back to kick another drop, ending the scoring for the day.

Varsity's line failed to hold as was expected, and the result was the Tricolour were walking through for big gains. In fact they gained yards through the line ten times, while Varsity only plunged twice for the distance. Perkins was the outstanding star for the Blue and White, his two runs in the second half netting over eighty yards, while Robinson kicked well until forced to retire in the last quarter through injuries. Smith, who did the kicking in his place, turned in a neat performance, while Britnell at quarter and Crocker and Gibb did some neat work.

Varsity: Flying wing, Bennett; halves, G. Smith, Richardson, Robinson; quarter, Britnell; snap, Campbell; insides, Jackson, Stringer; middles, Farwell, Connor; outsides, Crocker, Gibbs; subs, Perkins, Thompson, Buchanan, Reid, D. Smith, MacDonald, Nelson, Heintzman.

Queen's: Flying wing, Kindle; halves, Day, Adair, Atchinson; quarter, Alexander; snap, Buell; insides, Murray, Hulse; middles, Hall, Kurtz; outsides, McLroy, Martin; subs, Staturbury, Agnew, Steadman, Todd, Remus Ashley, Marion.

Referee: Harry Batstone; umpire, Chick Mundell; head lines man, F. R. Bill Campbell.

Trying to pick the team right now is a job for a clairvoyant assisted by the w.k. dream-book. This season's line-up has undergone about as many shifts as "Shag" Shaughnessy ever used in his palmy days. Coach Blackwell certainly has plenty of men for each position, with a plenitude of back-field hopefuls eager to strut their stuff, but nevertheless the rear-guard from quarter out has been his greatest problem. How well this has been solved will be probably settled by the McGill game.

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TORONTO CANADA

McGill Will Not Play Off Varsity Water Polo Teams Promise Good Showing

McGill University in the event of winning the Intercollegiate football title will not participate in the C.R.U. playdowns. Dr. Lamb notified the secretary of the C.R.U. that McGill would not take part in the post-intercollegiate series.

All hockey players who wish to make the Senior, Intermediate or Junior teams are asked to call at the Athletic Office and fill in application cards. The first Senior practice will be held next Wednesday at 5 o'clock. Applicants for teams will please watch the columns of "The Varsity"

The two Varsity water polo teams entered in the city league are conceded a good chance of walking away with their respective groups. Although the teams have not yet been picked, the Interfaculty Series will provide plenty of material. The practice and condition which the players get in the Interfaculty Series should help them to make a place on the Varsity A and B teams. There will be only two more practices before the league schedule begins, so be out to these.

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Coming Events

THURSDAY, NOV. 8
5.00 p.m.—Prof. McKenzie's group on "International Affairs."
5.30 p.m.—Beans' Reunion, at the Y.W.C.A., McGill St.
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1.30 p.m.—Open Forum, "The Creed of a Christian," by Mr. Moore, in Lecture Room, Ante Room, Hart House.
4.30 p.m.—University Women's Press Club at Women's Union.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1.30—2 p.m.—Commerce Club will meet in the Music Room. Mr. Crystale, of Cochran Hay & Co. Ltd., Investment Bankers, will speak.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of Menorah Society at Holy Blossom Synagogue.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13
8.00 p.m.—Second meeting of the German Study Club at Wymilwood.
4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14
8.15 p.m.—U.C. 3T2 combined class party at the Women's Union. Admission by year card only.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society of U.C. at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16
Hart House Masquerade.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20
8.15 p.m.—Presentation of "The Princess Far Away," by Edmond Rostand, at Loretto College by the College players.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21
8.15 p.m.—Presentation of "The Princess Far Away," by Edmond Rostand, at Loretto College by the College players.

NOVEMBER 23
Noctem Cuckoo.

Cocky College Connoisseurs Covet
Awe-Inspiring Aura of Originality

(By N. J. DeWitt)

"Mr. Shuter," asked the representative of the *Aurora Borealis*, "what do you consider the most striking thing about college?"

"Oke!" replied genially the son of our respected local coal and wood dealer who has been spending his first year at the university. "Why," he explained, "originality is the great thing about college. It teaches a person to think for themselves, I mean, for himself."

"Then, Bunkley, originality is encouraged, is it?"

"And how!"

"You mean the students encourage originality among themselves?"

"Yes. Every one tries to be different."

"Different from whom?"

"From the other guy."

"Then, if everyone is different, looking upon difference as something common to all, they are all the same because they are all similar in being different."

"No, look here, Gregory, you don't understand. I know what you're trying to do. You're trying to kid me. What I mean is this, we all try to say different things. Each man is encouraged to develop his own personality and make out of it something higher and better. In essays, if one is not original, the professor will mark one down."

"How do you mean, Mark one down? One what?"

"No, no," said Mr. Shuter emphatically, "I mean there is nothing a professor hates in an essay, or in an exam more than having his own opinions quoted. And say, if the professor has written a book, and you quote something from the book, you're plucked sure as pop."

"That's fine, Bunkley. I'll put that down," replied ye scribe. "And among the boys and girls, are they original?"

"Sure! Take this absurd custom of saying 'And How!' Why, no one at the university would ever think of that!"

"Well, that's great stuff, Mr. Shuter. I'll see you again!"

"Oke!"

BULLETIN BOARD

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB
"Modern Tendencies in Writing" will be discussed at the meeting of the Women's Press Club at the Women's Union this afternoon at 4.30.

BADMINTON CLUB
The first meeting of the Badminton Club will be held at the Women's Union to-morrow afternoon from four till six. Tea will be served and an exhibition game played off.

WATER POLO
Interfaculty water polo players are asked to turn out to the practices on

Friday night at 6 o'clock and Saturday noon. First city league games on November 13th at 8 p.m.

BEANS REUNION
It is hoped that all former Y.W.C.A. high school students will be able to come to the Beans' Reunion this evening at 5.30 o'clock, at the Y.W.C.A., McGill St. Miss Peggy Roberts, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., will speak. Tickets may be had from Blanche Hiltz (Victoria), Eva Boon (Household Science), and Jeannie Cantwell (U.C.).

S.A.C. WAITS FOR RETURN
OF MISSING QUEEN'S TAMS

(Continued from page 1)

the members from the Faculty of Dentistry from five to three. An additional member was granted to the men of St. Michael's College. The eligibility of a representative from Emmanuel College was confirmed. Pharmacy is not expected to be given representation in future, as its students have not paid S.A.C. fees.

One hundred and seventy-five dollars will be spent on the debates to be held this winter, according to the report of the Literary and Debates committee. In February speakers from the University of Pittsburgh will debate the question with Toronto orators as to whether Advertising is beneficial to modern life. Marquette University is sending men here in March to discuss the timely subject of government control of water power. In addition to these debates a team representing the National Federation of Canadian University Students will be here in January, and according to the decision reached by the Men's Council yesterday this debate will be entrusted to the Debates Committee of Hart House as a means of changing the style of this debate from the formal one to that of the debating union.

Vacant positions were filled by the election of Russell Morin of St. Michael's College as undergraduate representative from the Joint Executive to the Finance committee and the appointment of J. D. Wilson of Trinity as a member of the Advisory Board of Publications.

CORRESPONDENCE
(Continued from page 2)

We trust that at future functions of a similar nature the Senate will see fit to repair this omission.

Very sincerely yours,
W. E. C. Martin.
J. R. M. Wilson.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

Entering a door which led upstairs he presently found himself in a waiting room, where he hurriedly made an appointment for the following day.

At the stated hour he was seated in a large chair and the lady in attendance commenced wrapping his head in hot towels. A question as to whether his hair was falling out finally made the poor fish realize he was in a beauty parlour and had taken the wrong door.

This goes to show once more that an Honour course too frequently fails to develop the powers of observation and good judgment of those within its folds.

An upholder of the pass course H.C.M.

C-C

Various organizations around the Campus seem to be having trouble with constitutions, and seem also to spend a great deal of bother figuring whether Subsection C. of Clause 4, Part 6, is or is not in direct contradiction of Clause 3. It is also interesting to see a legal fend remind the house of a neat point only to discover that the matter in question happens three constitutions later. And it finally turns out that the amendment to the amendment to the amendment is contrary to the rule of Parliamentary procedure, see Bournout.

Unless people can figure ways of snapping out of these legal pingpong matches, we may expect to see student government canned and shelved. Seriously speaking Dec.

INTERIOR DECORATORS
DISPLAY ORIGINALITY

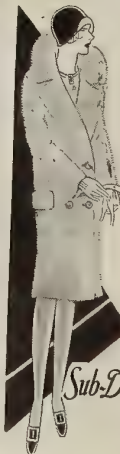
An excellent example of the fine art of interior decorating is given in each room or "Chambrette" on the popular Canadian National individual sleeping cars.

The rooms show the beauty and attractiveness of soft colors in varied tones. The corridor is carpeted with Wilton, while unusual door knockers replace conventional buzzers on the entrance doors. Luxurious furnishings and fittings harmonize to make an exceptionally attractive room. Everything is carefully planned to give the traveller home-like surroundings.

Single room sleeping cars are provided on both the 10 and 11 p.m. trains leaving Toronto for Montreal. Make reservations at the City Ticket Office, Canadian National Building, North-west corner King and Yonge Streets, Phone ELgin 6241. (Adv.)

The New
"Sub-Deb" Sports Coat

Smart alike for
motoring or to
College football
games.



Deep piled mohair for fabric is the fashionably warm material in this new Sports Coat. The grey-taupe shade harmonizes with Autumn outfits, the double-breasted, tailored effect with its wide mannish lapels is sportsome and comfortable. Misses' sizes 13 to 19. At \$29.50.

The Sports Shop—
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The Robert Simpson Company Limited

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We have the largest stock of latest style dress clothes in the city for rent or sale, and our rental charges are only \$2.00. We also rent full outfits.

THE FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE

571 YONGE STREET Open Evenings
(Half block north of St. Alban's)

CHAMBERLAIN AND CLAUDEL
GET HONORARY DEGREES

(Continued from page 1)

been done to make the world feel that it has common interests and obligations. He then concluded by thanking the University for the recognition of his share in the matter.

M. Claudel, in turn, expressed his gratitude to the University for the bestowal of his degree. "We will never forget what Canada has done for France," he continued; "it is written in the depths of the hearts of the French people. And Canada shows what France and England can accomplish when bound together in a common desire for peace and prosperity."

The ceremony was then concluded with the playing of "La Marseillaise" as a recessional.

COLLEGE GOWNS

CAPS and
HOODS

HARCOURT & SON

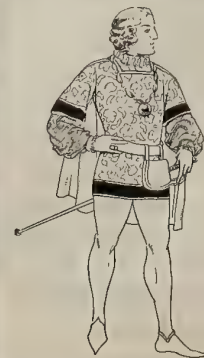
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HART HOUSE THEATRE
COSTUME DEPT.

Costumes
for the
Masquerade

\$1.50 up

Ladies' Entrance
Stage Door



\$1.00 Deposit holds the Costume until day of the Dance

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TWO YEARS OLD! A very important birthday in anyone's life and particularly in ours—not only because of our phenomenal growth but because of the instantaneous approval given by thousands of women to Evangeline Shops wherever they have opened.

OUR SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE is an EVENT! Ten days of exceptional values in the newest and smartest accessories and it is an opportunity to save money on delightful Christmas gifts.

Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery \$1.39

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Fine quality and most original styles at this low price—large enough to carry letters, vanity cases and other feminine necessities and in colors to match any ensemble!

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Fabric Gloves
98c

Excellent fitting—special quality smart fabric gloves—two-toned stitching, dome or gauntlet style. Natural, biscuit, buff, grey and white.

Irish Linen and Swiss Novelty
HANDKERCHIEFS

15c Each or 10 for \$1.00

A handkerchief instead of a Christmas card! A greeting both useful and delightful and just as easy to send. Real linen, plain colors. Fine Swiss lawn, Alpine embroidery in white and pastel. Very gay Japanese silk.

Imported Flowers 98c

Flowers for most festive occasions! Rich velvet clusters, single blooms or sprays—for your coat or your most regal evening gown.

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French Crepe de Chine in flowing lengths or generous squares (large enough for bridge table covers), floral and modernistic patterns—a truly thrilling value.

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Fine pink brocade, elastic insets at side and under-arm hooking, boned back and front, but light weight and smartly fitting. Sizes 32 to 36.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1928

No. 31

POLITICS FIT TOPIC FOR STUDENT DEBATE STATES CHAMBERLAIN

In Interview with The Varsity
Sir Austen Pleased
with U. of T.

IS NOT AMERICANIZED

Old Cambridge Undergraduate
Debating Methods Are
Recalled

"I'm absolutely in favour of it. I did it myself and am glad of it," declared Sir Austen Chamberlain, in a special interview he granted "The Varsity" yesterday, when asked his opinion of students discussing politics. "Of course," he went on, "they will often write and say things that they will later disagree with. But that does not matter. It is only natural among those without experience."

Sir Austen and Lady Chamberlain and their party paid a visit to Hart House yesterday morning. "A wonderful institution," Sir Austen said of it. "Your great hall and especially your swimming pool." Mention of the Hart House debates recalled to him his own student days.

"You know when I was an undergrad at Cambridge, the dons once became afraid of us and forbade us to discuss any political question later than the eighteenth century. So when we wished to debate political affairs we had to refer them back. Such subjects as 'Catholic emancipation in 1799' or the 'Reform of the franchise in 1799' would be discussed with reference to current politics. It was excellent training for public life."

"Not to the slightest extent," was his vigorous reply to the suggestion that the University of Toronto might seem to be becoming Americanized. "As soon as you get here you notice the atmosphere. It is distinctly British."

As they left the house Sir Austen and Lady Chamberlain both expressed keen pleasure at all they had seen. "I congratulate your University. It is splendid," Sir Austen concluded.

NATIONAL ANTHEM TRADITIONAL MUSIC

Has Always Been Played
at Special Convocation
Ceremonies

NO CHANGE LIKELY

"God Save the King" has always been played at the beginning and at the end of any function under the auspices of the senate of this university," said Sir Robert Falconer when interviewed yesterday by "The Varsity" concerning the omission of "O Canada" at the special convocation held on Wednesday to do honour to Sir Austen Chamberlain and M. Paul Claudel. This is in answer to the correspondents of yesterday who said: "We feel that the invocation for divine watchfulness over His Imperial Majesty might have been dispensed with once in favour of our own National Anthem."

The Registrar, Dr. Brebner, was unable to give any information concerning the omission. But Dr. Mouré, who was at the organ during the convocation, said that he merely played what the President asked for, and that he had never been accustomed to playing anything at such functions except what was asked of him. Dr. Brebner also intimated that he had no particular views upon the subject.



John Harrison

Who has returned to his old position of flying wing for the deciding contest at the Molson stadium.

MEDICAL SOCIETY CONTINUES POLICY OF SICK FUND

Provides Insurance for Meds
at Cheap Rate in Case
of Illness

HOSPITAL BILLS PAID

Sale of Membership Tickets
in the Fund Begins
This Week

In accordance with its policy of recent years the Medical Society of this University will continue to operate a Sick Fund for the benefit of undergraduate medical students. For a time it was feared that the fund, which last year was not as well supported as in former years, would be discarded or at least modified, and at recent meetings of the Medical Society the matter was given full consideration. Lack of thorough understanding of the manner in which the fund is operated is believed to be the reason the medical students failed to support the venture heartily, and with this in mind, the Medical Society Executive decided to accord the fund full publicity.

Several years ago the Medical Sick Fund was inaugurated by the Medical Society, the idea being to provide insurance for medical students at a cheap rate. Claims for hospital expenses, doctors' fees, laboratory fees and operating room expenses were considered under the original constitution of the fund, but as at present constituted only claims for hospital maintenance up to \$3.50 per day and operating room expenses will be considered.

For some time it has been a popular fallacy that the Sick Fund would pay in full all claims submitted. As the membership and consequently the assets of the fund varies considerably from year to year full payment of any and all claims submitted was obviously impossible. Actually the fund pays in proportion to its assets, which are usually about five hundred dollars. In other words, if there is \$500 in the fund and claims amounting to \$700 are favourably considered, five-sevenths of each claim will be paid.

(Continued on page 4)

INJURIES HEALING M'GILL STARS READY FOR CRUCIAL GAME

Defeat of Red and White Squad
Last Year by Varsity Team
Prevents Overconfidence

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED

Same Team as Faced Queen's
Last Saturday Will Likely
Start in Game

Special to "The Varsity" by Sporting Editor of McGill Daily
Montreal, Que., Nov. 8.—Injuries to members of the McGill football team are healing rapidly, and although several men were kept from practice all week it is fairly certain that the same squad that defeated Queen's at Kingston last Saturday will take the field against Toronto Varsity at the Molson Stadium here. Given fair weather attendance records will be shattered. The squad held a final signal practice to-day and will not take the field again until game time. Several of the regulars are still suffering from injuries. Littlefield, Swabey, Munroe and Don Young were unable to leave the fieldhouse. Young is giving the coach some anxiety, but it is likely that the lanky outside wing will take his place against the Blue.

The defeat of the McGill team last year by the Blue is still fresh in their minds and the Red players are not showing any signs of overconfidence. Indications are that it will be a stern struggle.

The likely line-up:

Flying wing, Lovering; halves, Treman, Dougherty, Smyth; quarter, Brown; snap, Swabey; insides, C. Church, Littlefield; middles, McTier, H. Church; outsides, Young, Urquhart; subs, Kritzwiser, Ranger, Munroe, Talpis, Halpenney, Sperber, Consiglio.



Murray Snyder

Captain of the Varsity team, who has been shifted from quarter but will start on the half line in the game against McGill on Saturday.

RUGBY TICKETS

There will be special students' tickets admitting to a centre section of the Stadium for to-morrow's double header which may be had at the Athletic Association Office at 50c including tax. For women students at Room 82, University College.

BLUE RUGBY SQUAD HOLD FINAL PREP FOR M'GILL GAME

To-morrow's Game May Be Last
Appearance of Varsity Team
This Season

PROBABLE LINE-UP GIVEN

Improvement in Extensions
and All Backfield Work
Should Bring Victory

Yesterday evening saw the Blue squad wind up their two weeks grind of preparation for the McGill game at Montreal to-morrow.

When Les Blackwell's boys trot on the field at the Molson Stadium they will be a well trained outfit in the pink of condition, and "rarin' to go." In last night's workout the wearers of the blue showed enough pep to smear old McGill all over their own campus. The team is confident, but not over-confident, and they have real reason to be so. In the McGill game here the Varsity line considerably outplayed the Red front works, and but for some poor football on the part of the Blue rear guard the Queen's Parkers would have taken the berries instead of the "razzberry." In that game Varsity displayed far better condition than the Montreals, and towards the end of the battle the latter were just able to hang on.

It is a sure thing that the Blue and White can't play any worse football than they did against McGill here and with the improvement which is bound to be seen in the extensions and general all round backfield work to-morrow old McGill will be forced to bite the dust and the Varsity fans will have the prospect of at least one red-hot play-off before everything is put away in the moth-balls.

The probable line-up is:—

Flying wing, Harrison; halves, McFayden, Snyder, Traynor; quarter, Hallam; snap, Keith; insides, Kelly, White; middles, Bean, Little; outsides, Dunne, Gooderham; subs, Darling, Davey, Bell, Sinclair, Morin, Solandt, Cartwright, Morgan, Baker, Smith.

HART HOUSE MASQUERADE COSTUME PRIZES LISTED

House Committee Takes Steps
to Solve Traffic Problem
and Lessen Confusion

Prizes for costumes at the Masquerade will be presented this year upon the following basis:

1. One for the best gentleman's costume judged by the standards of art.
 2. One for the best lady's costume judged by the standards of art.
 3. One for the most original costume, lady or gentleman.
- It is hoped that Mr. F. S. Haynes, the well-known artist, and Mr. Henry Sprout, one of the architects of the house, will be present on the evening to decide the awards.

With the object of obviating some part of the confusion and congestion which have almost come to be regarded as necessary accessories to masquerades, the House Committee has this year developed new plans for the handling of internal traffic. The ladies' cloak room will be situated as usual in the south-east wing of the building. They will leave their partners at the south door and will then pass by way of the tack shop stairs to the lower gallery. The House Committee expects that the space inside the south door will not be used as a rendezvous and hopes in this way to avoid the overcrowding which has been customary.



Bill Darling

Who will relieve on the kicking assignment and is a hard hitting ball carrier on line plunges.

STUDENT DIRECTORY WILL BE AVAILABLE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Summary Shows Increase
of 405 in Registration
This Year

DENTISTRY NUMBERS DROP

Medicine, Music and Social
Service Also Show Slight
Decrease in Students

That copies of the University Directory would definitely be available to students on Wednesday of next week was the statement issued yesterday by "The Varsity" by Mr. Fennell, Assistant Registrar of the University, in charge of the compilation of this publication. The final proofs have been returned to the printer, but the weekend holiday will interfere somewhat with the task of getting the 6,000 copies off the press. Undergraduates in Arts will obtain their copies from the Registrar's Office in their respective colleges; those in other faculties from their Secretary's Office.

An increase of 405 in this year's registration over that of last is noteworthy on an examination of the "Grand Summary" to be found at the back of the Directory. The total figures at 5,961. The most signal increase is to be marked in Arts, which jumps from 2,907 to 3,124. The Ontario College of Education and the Department of Public Health Nursing show an enrollment of 92 and 128 respectively.

The faculties of Applied Science and Engineering, Household Science, and Forestry, the School of Graduate Studies, and the Department of Occupational Therapy also show an advance. Save in Dentistry, which drops back a matter of 33, no notable decrease is observed, although Medicine, Music and Social Service show a slight loss in numbers. The Administrative Course for Graduate Nurses, a new department this year, boasts an enrollment of 21.

VIGILANCE PARTY HANDLES CULPRITS AT KNOX COLLEGE

Presbyterians Stay Up Late
to Mete Out Justice
to Fellow Students

TWO MEDS AND SCHOOL MAN

Officials Refuse to Relate
Any Details of the Case
When Interviewed

Two Medical students and one School man living at Knox College have been severely handled by the vigilance committee of the college for bringing liquor into their rooms on the night of the Knox College Undergraduate Association reception, according to information received by "The Varsity" yesterday. Two of the culprits are said to have been apprehended after Tuesday's affair, while the third was dealt with when he was found Wednesday afternoon.

The official disapproval of the offenders by the college is said to be shown by the severity of the punishment meted out by the Vigilance Committee. So keen were its members that they went to the length of staying up to six o'clock the next morning chasing the offenders around the campus. When they were located they were made to strip and are then said to have been beaten with wet towels.

When officials of the Undergraduate Association and of the Students' House Committee were interviewed by "The Varsity," they refused to make any statement. Those who could be discovered were very sorry that anything had been found out about the affair, and declined to say a thing for publication.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB HEAR M. CALLAGHAN

Advocates Writing to Please
Yourself and Not to
Hit a Mark

NEWSPAPER PREPARATION

"I prefer to have a Mussolini on the staff of a paper and have him shout 'It's wonderful' when a contribution is read, even if twelve other shout 'It's terrible!'" said Morley Callaghan when he was chatting to the Women's Press Club in the U.C. Union on Thursday afternoon.

"There are two ways of writing, the first to hit a mark, the second to please yourself, and to me the latter is the only way to write, and inevitably some day if you have faith in yourself your work will appear in some publication."

"The very best preparation for short story writing is to do newspaper work, for there you learn to say what you want to say in as few words as possible."

"One way Canadian writing could be helped would be a gift of \$10,000 a year for a magazine which would not have to depend on advertising and with an editor who didn't have to worry about sales. In this magazine writers would get publication on their own merit and then they would go on and write for the paying magazines."

"When I was at Varsity a certain professor told me I had observation but no style, and now the New York Bookman says I have too much style! I believe in saying things simply and directly, which does not mean and real lyrical eloquence is impossible, but I won't be rhetorical," he said.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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SPORTING EDITORS

L. C. Dawson, '30; L. Golden, '30; Beryl Gostler, '29; De C. H. Rayner, '31

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R. H. Lindsay, '31; D. Kendall, M.A.; Edith Martin, '29; A. H. Arrell, '29;
Greta Reid, '29; W. M. Fawcett, '29; F. W. Burton, '30.

Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: Hugh Branion. Assistant: De C. H. Rayner

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1928

TEN YEARS AFTER

Ten years ago to-day ended what is known as the Great War. We are too close to make final pronouncements upon the issues involved but we of the present young generation were close enough to the event to appreciate in some degree why the War was called "great." It was great in the disaster caused by the turning upon itself of all the complicated machinery which society had perfected. But it was great also in the staggering accumulation of endurance under suffering which the catastrophe demanded.

In a book written by writers belonging to the optimistic school of history, there is the chapter heading: "One hundred years of progress: 1815-1914." The irony of this is plain when we turn to the next chapter. In reading this we feel a great weight of sorrow which we think might have been avoided. And yet we cannot help but feel proud of our kinship in the men and women who bore much and bore it well.

And of these men and women, we honour in particular to-day the gentlemen of our own university whose time of life was short but who would not spend that shortness basely.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

The National Anthem

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir

It is a matter for regret that two fourth year men of University College, viz. W. E. C. Martin and J. R. M. Wilson, should refer to "O Canada" as Canada's national anthem. Legally, our national anthem is "God Save the King." In the minds of many people the above fact spells the hated phrase "Colonial status." Such an opinion displays ignorance of the actual situation. The Royal Title is as follows: "George V, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India." This simply means that George V is King of Canada as well as of Great Britain. The Governor-General of Canada is His Majesty's direct representative and not that of the British Parliament. In the days of Confederation, Sir John A. Macdonald earnestly desired to have the new-born country called "the Kingdom of Canada" and not "Dominion of Canada." Our status to-day is that of a kingdom although in name we are a dominion. In view of this fact, is there any good reason why "God Save the King" should not be our national anthem?

Again, Canada does not send forth her own ambassadors. There is not a solitary ambassador in our whole diplomatic service. I defy Messrs. Martin and Wilson to prove it otherwise. Canada does appoint trade commissioners and ministers to foreign countries, but never ambassadors. The two gentlemen mentioned above would find the "Report of the Inter-Imperial Relation Committee, 1926," a very interesting and enlightening document.

Please do not understand from what I have said that I oppose the playing of "O Canada." Rather would I suggest that on future occasions both "God Save the King" and "O Canada" be played, one at the opening and one at the closing.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Howard.
(U.C. 370.)

RECEPTION FOR M. CLAUDEL AT ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Praises University in Address Speaking in Both French and English

"University of Toronto is one of the finest of its kind in the world," M. Paul Claudel told the students of St. Joseph's yesterday morning at a reception given in his honour. M. Claudel, accompanied by Count Rocheron de la Sablière, French Consul in Canada, and Fathers Dollard and Barcels, was greeted by "The Marseillaise" and a welcome song by the students. M. Claudel was welcomed by Miss Helen Dolan in an address in French.

In a few words he replied first in French and then in English thanking the students for their welcome and congratulating them on the advantages they enjoyed in the religious formation received in a college with such traditions and in affiliation with one of the greatest universities of the world.

Professor G. B. Robins Speaks on the Ballad and Broadside

"Of the three hundred and five ballads known to-day, ninety were recovered in North America, although none were composed here," was an interesting fact pointed out by Professor G. B. Robins in the first of the series of lectures which he will deliver on the "Ballad and Broadside in English-speaking America."

The majority of those recovered on this continent were collected in the mountains of Virginia and North Carolina; these included five of the Robin Hood ballads. There are ninety-five ballads sung in North America to-day and here the ballad shows signs of surviving longer than in England. Everyone sings in the mountains of the South, while in England only those over seventy years of age sing ballads. The Border Ballads and the Sea Ballads close the ballad era, and the Broadside, which is coarser and more humorous, commences, many of which were originated on the North American continent.

The University of Oklahoma will offer a course in aeronautical engineering next year, which will consist of three years in the School of Engineering and one year of professional training.



THE WROMANCE OF WRIGHTEOUS WRONALD (Ronald Rotttingham, a ruined and starving physician, hath been befriended by a comely damsel, who spake not but smole sympathetically and tossed him a piece of hot beef-steak. Ronald lost the steak but found courage and contracted palpitation of the heart when he had seen her smile. In rap-tures he wanders off into the night, a changed man.)
Now read on—

CHAPTER 2

Ronald set forth with a new resolve and at last obtained a job painting tooth paste ads on dray horses. In the evenings he took special courses in Galatian Folk Dancing and Sewage Disposal at the technical school, hoping to better his position.

His dream was soon realized. One day he painted a large red dentifrice ad. on a prize steer by mistake. The infuriated animal broke loose and dashed through the streets toward the university, where it staged a rodeo of its own on the front campus and then lay down and died on the steps of S.P.S.

Ronald was at once promoted for this great advertising stunt. In his new position he sat in shop windows and demonstrated the use of the tooth paste. And he cut a dashing figure, to be sure, as he sat all day before

admiring crowds, vigorously brushing his teeth and letting the suds roll carelessly off his chin into a marble basin. All went well until one day he saw the beefsteak girl pass his window. Forgetting everything in his desire to speak to her he charged through the pane and followed her through the crowd. People saw him bearing down upon them with foam flying from his lips and they scattered in all directions. An alarm was given and with a cry of "Madman" the police, fire department and the girl guides rushed off in pursuit.

Ronald pressed on but to his chagrin he lost the girl in the crowd. At last, however, he fully realized his peril and sprinted for safety, but unfortunately for him he turned down a side street and ran right into the arms of the dogcatchers, who netted him and carried him off to the pound where he was locked in a cage and given a dog biscuit. Dazed and flea bitten, he waited two whole days, vainly hoping for someone to come and claim him, but to his great sorrow no one owned him, so he looked miserably for the end.

On the morrow he was to be humanely destroyed.
Gaspard McGriffey.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell defeated Lord Melchett in the contest for rector of St. Andrew's University, Scotland. Sir Wilfred Grenfell is noted for his missionary and exploring work in Labrador. He won the position by a majority of 157 votes.

PRINCESS THEATRE

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Mr. and Mrs. MARTIN JOHNSON

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"SIMBA"

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Daily Mats., 50c, 75c
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First time at stock prices

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Ely Limited have a store at the corner of Bloor and Bay where they specialize in Clothing and Furnishings for college men—moderate prices

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University Christmas Cards

In place of one card as in former years we are displaying Nine different designs from which a selection can be made. The prices with envelopes to match printed with your name are only \$1.50 per dozen.

As this price is about one half the regular charge elsewhere, orders are received only from students and members of the staff. Leave your order early before any of these are exhausted.

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"Some Songs You Have At Home On Your Records"
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ROSITA MORENO present
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A football comedy that will have you rocking in your seat

NOW THIS WEEK

CANADIAN CONCERT BUREAU

Bernard Preston, Manager
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"The Jenny Lind of Today"

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On Sale, Tickets
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THE SILVER SLIPPER

WILL OPEN FOR THE WINTER SEASON

TO-NIGHT

RIVERSIDE ON THE HUMBER

"WHERE ALL TORONTO DANCES"

TABLE SERVICE

LA. 2930

BLUES LEAVE FOR MCGILL WITH BRIGHT HOPES FOR VICTORY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Blue and White are in for a tough battle to-morrow when they take on McGill right on the Red gridiron. With visions of a championship lurking in the offing the Montrealers will be fighting tooth and nail to avoid any play-off games. Varsity with the moral support of the Tricolour behind them have great expectations of a three-ple tangle to be played off under the auspices of Old Man Winter.

Ken Tremaine, who played a large part in the McGill triumph in the Limestone City, will likely take care of the aerial attack for the Red to-morrow and in addition help out on the plunges. Against Queen's last Saturday Tremaine out-hoofed Carter on a terrible field and this had a great influence on the result of the game. Hallam or Darling will lift the oval for the Blue and honours this time should be about even. Hallam has got good height and distance in practice, and if he is given the proper protection should at least hold his own.

As is usual Varsity will have a loyal following of rooters at Montreal to-morrow who will furnish some worthy opposition for the Red and White rah rah boys. Here's hoping they have plenty to cheer for.

MULOCK CUP WINNERS DECIDED IN THREE GROUPS

Group Two Winners Not Yet Declared if Protest Game is to be Played

November 9, the date scheduled for the end of the Mulock Cup league games, finds definite winners declared in three of the four groups. In one division only, Group No. 2, is a winner yet to be declared, a protested game, and postponed due to a misunderstanding of the chairman of the Committee of Management and those in charge of the teams, regularly scheduled to play this afternoon, having made it necessary to prolong the season into the coming week.

Trinity is declared the winner of Group 3, but the game with Victoria scheduled for this afternoon will probably take place on Tuesday of the coming week. It is hoped that the

results of games played in Group 2 will permit the semi-finals to be played on Thursday and Friday of next week.

The standing in Group 2, where a winner is yet to be declared, is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Points
Jr. U.C.	2	1	4
Jr. Meds.	1	1	2
Jr. School	1	2	2

If the protested game is replayed and won by U.C. it will give them the championship. If Meds win the protested game and are then defeated by School, a tie will be created. If Meds win both games they will be declared group winners, and arrangements will at once be made to have them enter the semi-finals.

"R. U. R." Karl Capek's favourite dream play, was recently presented by the Wisconsin University players at the Bascom theatre at Madison.

LOYOLA AND ST. MIKE'S RETURN GAME SATURDAY

Play Doubleheader at Stadium with Montreal-Argonaut Big Four Game

The return game in the semi-finals in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Series between Loyola and St. Mike's will be played at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Varsity Stadium. Last Wednesday at Montreal the Loyola squad piled up a 12 point lead against St. Mike's, winning the game by 15 to 3.

The series is decided on the aggregate of points, so the boys from St. Mike's have to pile up at least a 13 to 0 score Saturday afternoon. The fact that Loyola won all their points on kicking stands a little in St. Mike's favour, should the weather be against an aerial game to morrow.

The game immediately precedes the Montreal-Argonauts game at the Stadium, and should prove a real contest.

SOCCER SQUAD TRAVEL TO MONTREAL TO-DAY

Victory or Tie Game Saturday for Coach Halliwell's Team Means Cup

The Varsity soccer team enroute for Montreal this afternoon to play McGill in an intercollegiate fixture to-morrow morning. A win or a tie for the Blue and White team at Montreal means that they come home as Intercollegiate champions.

Three games compose the series, two points being given for a win and one for a tied game. R.M.C. tied McGill in the first game of the series, then when the Cadets visited Toronto, Coach Halliwell's men defeated them 3 to 2. Thus a win or a tie for the Varsity soccer team to-morrow means Intercollegiate honours for them, so the boys will be out to bring back the Cup to-morrow.

The following men will entrain for Montreal: Cox, Hadley, Jack, King, Rowland, Goldenberg, Jackson, McCullough, Davidson, Skelton, Downing, Ward, Helper.

WATER POLO

SECTION A.	Won	Lost
Sr. School	3	0
Dents	2	1
Sr. U.C.	1	2
Sr. Meds.	0	3
SECTION B.	Won	Lost
Jr. U.C.	2	0
Jr. Meds.	2	1
Jr. School	2	1
Trinity	0	2
Victoria	0	2

All games this week are postponed on account of holidays.

Games for next week:
Nov. 14—Dents vs Sr. Meds, 5.30 p.m.
Nov. 15—Trinity vs Vic, 5.00 p.m.
Sr. U.C. vs Sr. School, 5.30 p.m.

A new ruling passed and handed down by the State Board of Education, states that instructors will not be permitted to teach any subject out

of their major or minor without a penalty being inflicted upon the high school in which they teach.

JUNIORS MEET QUEEN'S RETURN GAME SATURDAY

Tricolour Showed Superiority Along the Line But Teams Evenly Matched

There is gloom in the camp of the Varsity Juniors after their decisive defeat at the hands of Queen's Junior team last Wednesday. However, the return game, which is being played at the Varsity Stadium to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, should be a good one to watch, as both teams are much more evenly matched than Queen's 12 point margin would indicate.

In the Kingston game the Tricolour team showed superiority in line work while the Blue and White held their own on the backfield. Queen's were fortunate to pile up such a lead. They got a lucky break in the first half of the game when due to a bad snap near the Varsity line Queen's secured the ball for a touch which was converted. In the last half of the game the Juniors held the Queen's team even.

Although prospects are not very bright for a Junior Intercollegiate championship, Varsity still has a chance in a game as uncertain as rugby. If the linemen can hold the Queen's thrusts and the rearguard play their best brand of football, the Tricolour Junior squad may find their lead not quite substantial enough.

ST. MIKE'S WIN GAME ALSO GROUP HONOURS


Victory Over Forestry Team Lets Irishmen Into Semi-finals

St. Mike's defeated Forestry yesterday in their final group game 10 to 2 and owing to the surprising victory of Knox over Pharmacy are now group champions and in the semi-finals for the Mulock Cup.

Early in the game St. Mike's took the lead due to Sheehy's touchdown. By half time Forestry had registered two points on punts by Flatt and Leslie. They didn't register any more. In the descending darkness near the end of the game St. Mike's got a soft touch when on a kick a Forestry back inadvertently touched the ball. Radley and Sheehy were prominent for St. Mike's, and Dennis, Leslie and Flatt were good for the losers.

Forestry: Flying wing, Start; halves, Dennis, Leslie, Boulbee; quarter, Flatt; snap, Crealock; insides, Andrews, McNutt; middles, Christie, Millar; outsides, MacBeau, Meyer subs, Jackson, Young.

St. Michael's: Flying wing, Flicker; halves, Regan, Sheehy, Frado; quarter, Shouck; snap, Bletter; insides, Hilborn, Killorn; middles, Reilly, Warren; outsides, Regan, Steves, Burns, White, Parabacks, Klimaszewski, Fletcher, Patterson, Harris.



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THEIR accurate styling, especially the collars, their fine fabrics, and their original colorings, will contribute much to the "well-turned-out" feeling every man enjoys. Select to-day!

\$2.50

MAIN FLOOR—QUEEN

T. EATON CO LIMITED

KNOX DEFEAT PHARMACY GIVING ST. MIKE'S TITLE

Second Game Won by Knox in Five Years in Hard Scrappy Game

Knox won their second game in five years when they defeated the Pharmacy team 5 to 1 and gave the group to St. Michael's College. The game, although not an outstanding one, provided plenty of thrills as it was hard fought throughout. Tanton kicked the single for the Pharmacists, and the Knox touch came when Tanton fumbled to have Miller fall on it for a try.

Knox: Flying wing, Perry; halves, Young, Stewart, Miller; quarter, Barclay; snap, Douglas; insides, Higgin, H. Davidson; middles, Dewar, Hall; outsides, Anderson, Glenn; subs, Davidson, Lindsay.

Pharmacy: Flying wing, Harrigan; halves, Creasy, Tanton, Grice; quarter, Cain; snap, Main; insides, Hudson, Keating; middles, R. Brown, Goldsmith; outsides, Middleton, Hoffman, subs, Devitt, Glenn, G. Brown, Thorborn.

STADIUM USHERS

Stadium ushers must report at 12.30 Saturday, Nov. 10, as we have a double-header.

HORLICK'S Malted Milk

A well-balanced, tempting, easily assimilated food-drink that nourishes and upbuilds. Taken hot at night, it brings refreshing sleep. Instantly prepared in water or milk. Take a package home.

The University of California spent \$60,000 on its varsity crew this year.

Masquerade Costumes For Hire or Purchase

Costumes for rent at \$1.50; for sale from \$5.00 up

Parts of Costumes also for sale
364 Spadina Ave. Trinity 8572
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(Giving up business)

HEMPEL AT MASSEY HALL

When Frieda Hempel, one of the loveliest of the world's concert singers, began the present season by giving a New York recital at Carnegie Hall, the audience that thronged the great auditorium greeted her with such enthusiasm as to delay considerably the opening of her program. When the radiant soprano did begin to sing, in a characteristically great program, her hearers listened to a voice more seductive than ever poured forth liberally in a sequence of songs of all sorts, classic and modern, with a generous allowance of numbers in English, of which type, by the way, she is a notably warm champion. All of these were repeated by request. Many requests for special numbers at her forthcoming Massey Hall recital have been received by the Canadian Concert Bureau, under whose auspices the great diva is appearing on Monday, November nineteenth, after an absence of several years from Toronto. (Advt.)

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NEXT SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10th

BROWN'S RESTAURANT

In New Ford Hotel
From 8.30 p.m. to 12.00 p.m.

J. C. Brown, Manager, Formerly Queen's Hotel Phone Elgin 1197 for Reservations

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462 SPADINA AVENUE, Cor. College and Spadina



Squash rackets \$6.00 to \$8.00
Badminton rackets 3.50 to 8.00
Varsity sweater coats 6.50 to 9.00
Varsity pull-overs 4.00 to 5.00
Varsity pennants (each) .75
Cushion covers " 3.00
Varsity silk crest " 1.00

BROTHERTONS

580 YONGE ST. Open Evenings

Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOV. 9
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1.30-2 p.m.—Commerce Club will meet in the Music Room. Mr. Crysdale, of Cochran Hay & Co. Ltd., Investment Bankers, will speak.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of Menorah Society at Holy Blossom Synagogue.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13
8.00 p.m.—Second meeting of the German Study Club at Wymilwood.
4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club.
8.00 p.m.—Arthur Lismer talks on "Pictures" in Sketch Room.
8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14
8.15 p.m.—U.C. 372 combined class party at the Women's Union. Admission by year card only.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at Professor Cochran's, Dean's Residence, U.C.
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
5.15 p.m.—"Where is Our Authority in Religion," Rev. Dr. Dixon Hague, Lecture Room, Hart House.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15
8.15 p.m.—Presentation of the French Society of U.C. at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.
8.15 p.m.—Address by George H. Locke, LL.D., at Loretto Abbey College, on "Annual Distribution of Scholarships."

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1.30 p.m.—Open Forum, "The Creed of a Christian," by Mr. Moore, Lecture Room, Anteroom, Hart House.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16
Hart House Masquerade.

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20
8.15 p.m.—Presentation of "The Princess Far Away," by Edmond Rostand, at Loretto College by the College players.

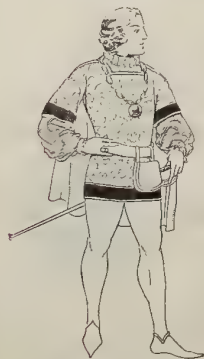
NOVEMBER 23
Noctem Cuckoo.

INTERIOR DECORATORS
DISPLAY ORIGINALITY

An excellent example of the fine art of interior decorating is given in each room or "Chambre" on the popular Canadian National individual sleeping cars.

The rooms show the beauty and attractiveness of soft colors in varied tones. The corridor is carpeted with Wilton, while unusual door knockers replace conventional buzzers on the entrance doors. Luxurious furnishings and fittings harmonize to make an exceptionally attractive room. Everything is carefully planned to give the traveller home-like surroundings.

Single room sleeping cars are provided on both the 10 and 11 p.m. trains leaving Toronto for Montreal. Make reservations at the City Ticket Office, Canadian National Building, North-west corner King and Yonge Streets. Phone ELgin 6241. (Adv.)

HART HOUSE THEATRE
COSTUME DEPT.

Costumes
for the
Masquerade

\$1.50 up

Ladies' Entrance
Stage Door

\$1.00 Deposit holds the Costume until day of the Dance

Letters of Lovely Laura Louise
Masquerade Males Worry Woamn

(D. Kendall)

Common Room,
Nov. 9th.

Dear Betty:

Do tell me that I am totally forgiven for my dreadful mistake last week. I was never so mortified for what I did. Mama is all up in the air and Papa swore worse than he did the time he put the envelop into his pocket and the \$10 bill in the fire in the kitchen. I didn't mean to tell you about Jimmy. It simply pitious. He's throwing himself away on this new red headed blond. She's a wow all the same, and looks like a 18k Roys-Royce. I wouldn't worry all the same. He'll come back to you. He couldn't afford to keep her going for more than one meal at Childs. He'll be a little shop-warm, but still service able.

I got myself into a terrible mess and I've absolutely got to get advice from you. You are so intellectual in those things. I've accepted three invitations for the Masquerade (the dance I told you about). And I expect another, or I'll be awfully disappointed. One is from a Chev. Another is a DeSoto and I kind of think the third will only be a taxi. I couldn't think of actually going in a taxi—rather rather risqué. So many girls disappear in them. A chev. isn't any novelty, we've got one at home, so I guess I'll have to go in the DeSoto. But do tell me what

I should do. Let me know by return mail, special delivery.

Everybody went to Convocation Hall on Wednesday to see the degree team in action. Sir Austen was perfectly charming and he carries his monoch with such apparent poise. M. Chaudel was also what I always dreamed a Frenchman should be. Of course don't repeat this, for its only hearsay. One of the girls told me. The lectures were all called off, so I went to a simply gorgeous show.

Good gracious me, there's the phone. One of the boys, (the taxi one) just phoned to say that he was standing in line from three in the afternoon to get a ticket for the dance, and he would be all night till to-morrow morning. I didn't have the heart to refuse him after all that time. I think he is awfully foolish just the same to waste all that time since I'm not going with him when he might be sleeping, or dancing with me.

His time now to go to the hair-dressers. That's a party to-night at a Sorority, that's a feminine frat, where they extend long arms of friendship to all eligible girls as long as they don't come from Vic.

Your dearest friend
Laura Louise.
P.S. Do write and let me know about the Masquerade. L.L.

BULLETIN BOARD

ATTENTION 279 VIC.

Individual snaps to form a composite photograph are requested from each member of the year. These may be given to Jack Bryden or may be given or mailed to Ralph Ramsay, North House, Burwash Hall, not later than Friday, Nov. 16th.

U.C. 279 MEN

Year cards may now be purchased at the reduced price of \$1.50 from Anderson, Griffith, Haight, Bertram and Dell. These cards will secure admission to the Junior-Senior Dance, a theatre party, a musicale and the Alumni Federation dinner.

MENORAH SOCIETY

There will be an open meeting of the University of Toronto Menorah Society at the Holy Blossom Synagogue on Sunday evening, Nov. 11th, at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Sacks will speak. Everybody welcome.

U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The U.C. Women's Literary Society will meet on Tuesday evening, Nov. 13th, at 8 o'clock. Miss Laura McDougall will speak on Swinburne. Refreshments will be served at close of meeting.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The second meeting of the University Classical Association will be held at 8.15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14th, at the home of Professor Cochran, Dean's Residence, U.C. Professor Hulton will deliver a paper on Sophocles' Electra.

COMMERCE CLUB

Mr. Crysdale of Cochran Hay & Co. Ltd., Investment Bankers, will address the Commerce Club to-day at 1.30-2 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

GERMAN STUDY CLUB

The German Study Club of the University of Toronto will hold its second meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Wymilwood at 8 p.m. Mr. Boerschenstein, Ph.D., Rostock will speak on various aspects of Republican Germany. This is only one feature of an interesting programme. Everybody welcome.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

There will be no regular meeting of the Guild this week. The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, the 14th, when Miss Marjorie James will present "The Magnanimous Lover" by St. John Ervine.

WATER POLO

Will the following please turn out for water polo practice to-night, 6-7. We must have a good turn-out, as the City Water Polo League starts Tuesday, Nov. 13th. Graham, Poyntz, Spence, Dyble, Armstrong, Boddy, Fisher, Bennett, Marsh, Stevens, Thwaites, Goss, McConachie, Alexander, Grant, Middleboro, Sinclair, Bullen, Ayers, Richmond, Lash, Smiley.

The Table Round

ACTA VICTORIANA

The October issue of the Acta Victoriana, which is the official organ of Victoria College, is quite worth while and contains much material of interest.

"Heaven Forbid" is the title of an article written by Helen D. Price. The prospect of the segregation of sexes at Victoria has stirred this writer to depicture the undignified situations which, of necessity, must follow separate instruction and which, therefore, should elicit such supplications as those represented by the title. The attitude assumed may be justifiably questioned but the travesty is good.

Sylvia Thompson's "Battle of the Horizons" is discussed by Howe Martyn. The subject is The Difficulty of Staying Married. Mr. Martyn takes cognizance of the real meaning of a possible ambiguity. Student activities are extensively and capably covered by the departments, College Activities, The Monocle, and Athletics.

ON HEARING G. B. SHAW AT THE UPTOWN

O Mussolini, your importunate voice has been a constant plague upon our Choice.

At every fork. But, if it comes again And, coming, brings a jot of former pain,

We will put forth that antidotal Thought, As one inspired counsellor hints we ought. Just as the deaf might see old Neptune stir

And think he thundered when he did but purr;

So, we believed the plague a chronic one Until we saw the rays of Bernard's sun

Come, penetrating your perpetual frown And prove it covered kindness like a gown.

Now, shout and bellow to your heart's content. Why should we fear commands that are not meant.

Paul Claudel, who received an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters is recognized as one of the most virile of new writers animating French literature to-day. His poetry, especially his lyrics, is quite outside the limits of classicism. He expresses himself chiefly in verses or in triplets of prose which have peculiar construction but show fine rhythm. This new tendency which he is fostering is generally referred to as "rhythm claudien."

W.M.F.

Knox-Pharmacy Rugby Game
Enlivened by Fistic Display

The conflict between Knox and Pharmacy yesterday was not confined to rugby. During the game several "scraps" were begun. Early in the game two players were given five minutes each for not confining their efforts to the game. Later Creasy of Pharmacy was given a rest for deliberately hitting Dewar, a Knox man, after an alleged accidental thrust at him. To cap off the fistic activities one of the Pharmacy men tried to pick a quarrel with Dave Anderson, of Knox, a well known welterweight boxer, not knowing what he was up against.

Blackwell, Short, Powell, Pierdon, Ward, McCarthy.

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HOODS

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HOSIERY SPECIAL!

For the college girl who needs beautiful hose . . . and whose discrimination leads her to choose a stocking that is meeting with the approval of the well-dressed woman everywhere. Silk from top to toe, in a clear, filmy chiffon or service-weight.

Full fashioned of course and in the new Fall and Winter colors, specially priced

\$1.49

New styles and colors in sports hose have arrived . . . we invite your inspection.

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Next to Uptown Theatre
Kingsdale 3600

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject for Sunday, Nov. 11th, will be "Adam and Fallen Man"
Wednesday Service 8 p.m.
In the Church Auditorium including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Free Public Reading Rooms
1564 Metropolitan Bldg.
Adelaide and Victoria Sts.
Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
SHERBOURNE CHURCH

Sherbourne and Carlton Streets

Sunday, November 11th

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE, 10.50 a.m.

REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D., will preach

Morning and Evening

7 p.m.—Christ's Way with Men—(4) "THE HUNTED SOUL"

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

381 Huron Street

(Five minutes walk from Hart House)

Sunday, Nov. 11th

ARMISTICE DAY

7.8, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11.00 a.m.—Solemn Requiem for the repose of the souls of those who gave their lives in the Great War. Preacher, Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, M.A., Rector.

(The congregation are asked to be in their seats by five minutes to eleven.)

7.00 p.m.—Evenson and Sermon.

Preacher, Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., M.C., Vicar.

After Evenson a short Memorial recital will be given by Mr. A. E. Clarke, organist, assisted by the choir.

Seats Free and students welcome at all services.

Carillon Recital

A carillon recital will be given in connection with the Armistice service in front of the Soldiers' Tower to-day. The service starts shortly after twelve, and all lectures and laboratories have been cancelled between 12 noon and 1 p.m.

Seals Free and students welcome at all services.

Medical Society Continue Policy of Sick Fund

(Continued from page 1)

The sale of membership tickets in the fund begins this week and it is the urgent desire of the Medical Society executive that all members of the Society provide themselves with this form of insurance.

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE

Teacher of Modern Ballroom Dancing

Latest Steps

5 Strictly Private Lessons \$6.00

12 Crescent Road at Yonge

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Note—All pupils taught personally by Gordon Reece.

Your Eyes

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167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

(Opposite Simpson's)

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:

Rev. Dr. J. B. P. Scholer, D.D.

Sermons 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening subjects for this term:

Studies in Romans, Chapters 1-8.

(6) The Unrealized Ideal.

(Rom. 6: 11-14).



The Dominion Line of Ring Books are double sewn along the back plate and with this the metal is riveted. This construction is so unassailable that not one cover has been returned for repair due to sewing, in six years.

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Makers of the right book to write in.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1928

No. 32

ORPHANS SWEEP DOMINION CHAMPIONS FROM CONTENTION, 1 TO 0

OUT OF NOWHERE CAME VARSITY'S ORPHANS TO VANQUISH BIG BEACH TEAM BY 1-0 SCORE AND GIVE U. OF T. UNEXPECTED CHANCE AT TITLE

No Fluke Victory, When Blue Holds Balmy Beach Throughout Game and Emerges on Top as a Result of Sinclair's Lone Single

KNOWLES AND SNIDER BEST BUT ALL STAR

(By Lou Golden)

The Dominion champions are hanging up their uniforms. Balmy Beach, worthy winners of the Canadian title last year, are no more. In the place of the rugged, hard-hitting men of the east now stand twelve clean-cut game youngsters of the University of Toronto. In the face of what seemed impossible opposition the Varsity Orphans, so called because of their neglected plight, came through the heavy going and defeated the Balmy Beach team 1 to 0. The Orphans went on the field with nothing to lose and a tremendous amount to gain. One hour later the mud begrimed, exhausted legion was carried off the sea of mud, victors in a battle the like of which has not been seen at the Varsity Stadium this year.

It was not a fluke in any form whatever. The Blue and White game lads outplayed the Beachers from the first whistle. At no time were the Jimmie Douglas coached boys out of contention, and although the East Enders made yards through the Varsity line five times, and although the forgotten ones made yards nary a time on plunges, their line was not torn to shreds by the highly touted Dominion champions. The Blue backfield of Jack Sinclair and Charlie Baillie and later Doug, McFadyen outplayed and outgeneraled that of DeLaney and McKenzie.

The tussle that goes down in football history as the first major upset of the season was played on a quagmire that was death to speed, and yet there were no fumbles on the half-lines and there were some running catches pulled off by Charlie Baillie, particularly the one in the second stanza, that equalled anything yet shown this year on the firmest sort of footing.

The Blues sent the two thousand odd spectators that braved the chilly air and continual drizzle into hopes and wonders as they held the crack Beachers without a score in the first quarter. The old-timers were saying that the superior weight and experience would tell in the onset of the Canadian winners, but the Blues not only held them but had the play in their opponents' quarter of the field for all but a few minutes of the first half.

At the start of the third quarter the Beachers began to tear holes in the Varsity line, but the Douglasses, fighting back grimly, plugged the holes with superb secondary defence work on the part of Snider, Carrick and Ruddell until the advance line found its bearings and then they held. From that time on the all Blue team were the masters, although it was anybody's game until the end.

The only count of the game came in the third period. It was a sensational end run that put the Blues in line for their counter, an extension that found Doug, McFadyen tearing off 15 yards in a squirming, twisting rush, and just as the Beach ends were diving at his shins he passed to Sinclair, who counted five more. Ruddell then

(Continued on page 3)

SCHOLARSHIP PAYMENTS

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the first instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships are now ready and may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

MILLIONS FOR FISH SPENT BY TOURISTS

Mr. Dymond Addresses Foresters on "Fish Culture in Ontario"

"Angling is of very much more importance to our province than one might at first imagine," said Mr. Dymond of the Provincial Biological Department, addressing the Foresters' Club on Thursday night on "Fish Culture in Ontario."

Last year a sum of one billion dollars was spent by the eleven million American tourists who crossed the

(Continued on page 3)

Royal Salute, Silence, Then Reveille Tribute Paid To Varsity's Heroes

Dons and Students Bare Heads in Silence

CARILLON PLAYS

Once more the University honoured those of its members who fell in the Great War, when on Friday at noon the annual Armistice service was held beneath the Soldiers' Tower at Hart House. For twenty minutes dons and students stood reverently with uncovered heads to pay respect to fallen heroes.

At twelve o'clock the C.O.T.C. came down through the arch and took its place on the roadway. Silently a few hundred students formed a rectangle, pressing to the centre and waited. At ten minutes past twelve the C.O.T.C. came to attention and the band played "O Valiant Hearts," which the people sang quietly and with heads bared. "Proudly you gathered, rank on rank, to war."

The music stopped, then "For the General Salute—Present Arms!" and the salute. Silence! Heads bowed! These are the great dead! Two minutes, and the strong re-asserting notes of the Reveille rang out cold and clear like an answer. Sir Robert Falconer read the names from the wreaths as they were presented and Canon Gody gave a benediction. The C.O.T.C. presented arms again for the Royal Salute. The people sang "God Save the King" heartily, and the C.O.T.C. marched north again through the arch. "Number one company, eyes right. . . . Number two, eyes right." The sounds of the band died away and the carillon played.



JACK SINCLAIR

former Intercollegiate half, who kicked the winning point in yesterday's sensational victory.

STUDENTS SET FREE FROM PARENTS' CREED BY ORIGINAL IDEAS

Campus Opinion Seems to Show That Most Can and Do Think

PROFESSORS DOUBT

Politics and Religion at Least Are Fields for Individual Thought

Student and faculty opinion is considerably divided as to whether undergraduates are original thinkers and whether they inherit their parents' political and religious beliefs. Strange to say, it seems to be the students who deny the existence of original thought and the professors who claim there is much of it being done. It was pointed out, however, by several undergraduates, that one's parents base their beliefs on good foundations which should not be questioned carelessly.

The members of the faculty were rather reticent as to what extent they influenced student opinion. It was thought that current history and religion were the two subjects where most influence might be exercised. D. E. Wade, III Trinity, said, however: "Professors don't influence students the least in politics and religion." A. M. Taylor, II Meds, remarked: "It depends a lot on the professor. If he is a brainy chap, one whom they respect and admire, he will influence them considerably."

In reply to the question, "How much original thinking about politics and religion is done by undergraduates and do they inherit beliefs?" the student opinions offered were varied.

LONG YEARS IN WILDERNESS PAST McGILL COPS TITLE FROM VARSITY



LLOYD HALLAM

who was the most outstanding man on the Blue team against McGill Saturday. Although his fumble gave the winners a try, his later work made up for it in brilliant style.

PROD THE STUDENT OR HE WON'T WORK

Such is U.S. Attitude Says Edgar McInnis of Baldwin House

ONCE WINNER OF JARDINE

"Our system of throwing the responsibility on the students may have its disadvantages, and there may be some who might benefit by supervision, but on the whole I think it is better to treat the student as a responsible person who is capable of judging for himself." This was the statement of Mr. Edgar McInnis of the history staff in Baldwin House, when asked by "The Varsity" yesterday for a comparison between Canadian universities and those of United States.

"I found over here," he continued, "a prevalent opinion that a student wouldn't work unless he was prodded continually, and unfortunately the student accepted the opinion. The result was that the prodding system was apt to be more of a strain on the instructor than on the student, and I think not particularly beneficial to either. The difference in the two systems is plainly shown in the work of the students. The essays handed in to me here are much superior to those which I received in the American college."

Mr. McInnis is a graduate in Arts of both Toronto and Oxford. While an undergraduate at Toronto he won the Jardine Memorial Prize for poetry in 1922, and at Oxford he was awarded the Newdigate Prize for English verse in 1925. The latter award has been won by Matthew Arnold and other notables among English poets.

(Continued on page 3)

Red-hot Struggle Results in 13-7 Triumph for Red Team

SEASON'S BEST PLAYS

Bell, Hallam, Harrison and Little Stand Out for Blues

(Larry Dawson)

McGILL 5 6 0 2 13
VARSITY 3 1 2 1-7

Well, it was bound to come some time. Yes, Old McGill are intercollegiate football champions, and it's the first time in nine years that the Red and White have finished on the top rung. Taking on Varsity at the Molson Stadium Saturday, McGill emerged 13-7 victors in the best intercollegiate game of the season and incidentally killed old Home Field Jinx.

It was a red-hot struggle from start to finish. Every person in that stadium remained until the final whistle, indicated that it was all over and that McGill were "in." From the initial kick-off the fans were on their toes, and how they did cheer. And they certainly had a lot to shout about. The game was a mixture of good and bad football, but the good predominated to a high degree. There were speedy extensions, clever broken-field running, terrific plunging, nifty tackling and good kicking, in fact all the brightest features of the great Canadian pastime.

Varsity made their conventional start of handing a touch on a silver platter to their opponents. Hallam made a poor return of the McGill kick-off, and then Tremaine lifted a high one to him right on the Varsity goal line. Hallam muffed it. McGill recovered on the five yard line and on the first down Smyth went over for a touch which was not converted. (Continued on page 3)

AFTER NINE YEARS' WAIT McGILL CAN CELEBRATE

Winners and Losers Drown Emotions in Action

Red-hot mama did the McGillites celebrate. Garcon, page me a Montreal cop or one of Mr. Childs' hirelings. Nine years is a long time to wait so they were rarin' to go and they did go. The minute the final whistle blew, the fun started, and was still going when Aurora, clad in her polka-dotted robes, kicked off the sheets and stuck her beak over the horizon.

Once the students started their parade there was no stopping them. It was their night and they made good use of it. The old snake dance started on the gridiron and practically every McGill man there got into it. Outside the grounds one of the weaker sex sporting a flaming red tam caught the spirit and set an example followed by others.

The various amusement places of Pica-Soup Town were made into centres of McGill rallies, with an occasional lusty Varsity.

As a half-time feature the McGill intelligencia repeated the Intercollegiate relay race, but made a few changes. The runners found the going rather tough at times. The winner finished part of the last lap on a stretcher and then carried it to the finish mark with a nifty sprint.



ART SNIDER

hard working Orphan backfielder, who played a big part in the Beaches' defeat.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1928

MISTAKEN IDEAS

"I may be permitted space in which to rid the minds of your readers of a few mistaken ideas on this subject" begins a letter in to-day's issue on the subject of women's debates. The "mistaken idea," with which the writer concerns herself, seems to be the desire on the part of persons unknown to "infringe upon man's prerogatives." It is unfortunate that so representative a debater as our correspondent did not see fit to discuss the subject matter of "the editorials, correspondence and news columns" in greater detail or at least more proportionately instead of squashing "III Vic" at such great length.

"Most of the women interested in debating have no wish to infringe upon man's prerogatives" the letter goes on. What we have pointed out before and would like to repeat here is that they have a very definite right, in our opinion, to infringe upon what are regarded as the prerogatives of athletes to the extent of sharing with the latter the honour "T's." We are convinced that though they may have no formulated desire for any special recognition there are very few women at our university who would not wear with a good deal of pride any mark of honour which their fellows chose to give them. There may of course be the complacent few who feel with our correspondent that the ability to express oneself clearly and forcibly is all that is necessary, but it seems to us that there are others who though rejoicing in their own gifts of eloquence, would also enjoy the public recognition of those gifts.

But after all it is not the attitude of the debaters which particularly concerns us. Whether they find sufficient reward in their efforts, or whether they secretly wish for some token of interest and appreciation from their university, we assume that they "are happy in their work" or they would not be doing it. No, we are really not worried about the debaters, but we do find rather appalling the fact that some five thousand students will honour with enthusiasm a victorious athlete and will reply with a weary "Who's that?" when confronted with the name of a student who has distinguished herself or himself intellectually.

Why do people attend a university at all if their chief interests are centered round the strength of a backfield or the number of classes that can be cut with impunity? Such a situation may of course be inevitable. In all the hurry and bustle of modern life we have no time for the leisurely scholarly lives of our grandfathers. We are busy while at college trying to fit ourselves to take a high place in the world outside and to take that place we must not be handicapped by being too well educated. We therefore become discriminating sponges, absorbing all the technical money-making knowledge we can get, and ignoring anything of a more cultural nature.

All this may be true of the science faculties (though we have heard men in those faculties bewail the lack of opportunity for intellectual employment afforded by their courses) but surely it is not so in the Arts colleges. In them we are sure there is a very real interest in things cultural. It is our suggestion that students in these colleges make the graceful gesture of giving some award to those who have upheld the scholarly tradition of their Alma Mater.

Correspondence

Women and Debating Awards

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Since the subject of women's debates has received space in the news columns, Editorials as well as the Correspondence, of your paper, perhaps I may be permitted space in which to rid the minds of your readers of a few mistaken ideas on this subject.

In the first place most of the women undergraduates interested in debating have no wish to infringe upon man's prerogatives. Probably all would agree that public speaking is not very highly esteemed as a feminine accomplishment. The art of con-

versation, however, is an essential and important one, and even in this centre of Canadian culture has admittedly sunk to a low ebb.

The ability to express one's views grammatically, with careful enunciation, a fair choice of words in clear concise sentences, not strung together with "kind-ofs" and "sort-ofs," is not to be despised. Nor is the ability to rise to the occasion with an appropriate thought well expressed entirely to be neglected.

So far as Hart House is concerned, we all infringe upon the tenth commandment occasionally but yet would not wish to lessen its inherent worth by making it a co-educational centre in any way. No doubt the Hart House

(Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

On Friday afternoon an instrumental trio composed of Lillian Rittenhouse, piano, and Bettina Vega, violin, and Hans Lincke, cello, made their second appearance at a Hart House recital. They ambitiously chose to present a Schubert programme in emulation of more renowned organizations who commemorate this year the centenary of that composer's death. Had they been a trifle less ambitious they might not have found it necessary to divert their interest among selected

movements of various trios. However, their programme reveals the progress which these young instrumentalists have made since their last recital here. Miss Rittenhouse appears to be the most mature of the trio, but Miss Vega, again assumed a prominent part in the programme, and in demonstrating her exceptional technique with her instrument chose to play the Sarasate Gipsy Airs. Perhaps on a Schubert programme it might appear a trifle presumptuous.

J.J.K.



We trust that the turkey was tender, the stuffing rich and the white meat plentiful.

C-C

And that you got the business end of the wish-bone.

C-C

But do turkeys have wish-bones? We confess ignorance, but with reference to the last, be it assumed that at your house they had chicken.

C-C

And here is one more contributor who goes to bat:

"Here's one I picked out of the soup at Hart House. It seems a stout lady was hanging on a strap in a Bay car. 'Won't you have my seat, please?' said a pretty little thing from Wymilwood. 'No, thank you, dear,' replied the fat blossom, glancing slyly at the narrow space the girl occupied. A laugh, a sob, and a sigh; that's life."

"If you don't buy a year card you can't go to the class parties. So there, boldy! Good of Stu. 'Will you ever forget the day you taught me to sing?' 'No,' said John. 'I never will, John. Not while we have hot water and a bath tub.' It's girls like you that make boys like me." Arthritis.

C-C

Here's one from Wycliffe: Conversation in restaurant—FUNEM? SVFM. FUNEX? SVFX! (Continued on page 4)

With the Theatres

VICTORIA THEATRE

The quality of this week's production, "Lady, Be Good," judged by road show standards, is decidedly below the average. The chief fault lies possibly in the lack of ensemble dancing and singing and because of it the production seemed meagre and to lack finish. George Garshwin's music is the outstanding feature of the show, and while full advantage was not taken of most of the numbers, "Fascinating Rhythm," "So Am I" and "Oh, Lady Be Good" were excellently done.

The best work of the evening was (Continued on page 4)

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FIRSTS, INTERMEDIATES, JUNIORS AND SOCCERITES ELIMINATED

LOYOLA WINS TWICE TRIMS ST. MIKE'S 31-9

Eastern Team Takes Both Games of Round to Win Title

DEFENSIVE PLAY WINS

Loyola College took the Intermediate Intercollegiate title when they defeated St. Michael's College 16-6 on the game and 31-9 on the round, here last Saturday.

The slippery field slowed up St. Mike's fast backfield and made their extension runs ineffectual, while Savard and McAlear raced through their tacklers, a 70 yard run by the latter being the feature of the game.

Loyola: Flying wing, McCarry; halves, McAlear, Savard, Gorman; quarter, Haynes; insides, Pigeon, Power; snap, Cogan; middles, O'Connor, Shaughnessy; outsides, Munich, Timmins; subs, Mullaly, O'Brien, Slattery, Beaubien, Cummins, George Byrn, Walsh.

St. Mike's: Flying wing, Kehoe; halves, Burns, Quinn, Young; quarter, McGahy; insides, Haffey, Hyde; snap, Flahiff; middles, Sammons, Sheehan; outsides, Mogan, Whitelaw; subs, Huessey, Flick, Martin, Cameron, Culligan, McGraw, Robbins.

OUT OF NOWHERE COME VARSITY ORPHANS

(Continued from page 1)

sent his team across to centre, and from there he called on "Sinc" to hoof and Jack came nobly through. He boosted to Alex McKenzie, who was pulled down by the ankles when Gordon Knowles and Art Snider hit him with all they had.

The final quarter was the most hectic seen around the stadium for many a season. The Beachers, led on by Ted Reeve, showed the fight worthy of any he-man's team. They battled tooth and nail and with hardly a bit of dirt, and the way those battle-scarred veterans fought was a treat for anybody. With eight minutes to go, the Beachers for the first time were in a position to hoof, and a successful single might have knotted up the score, and from then on it might

SPEAKING OF SPORT

(L.C.D.)

Can you beat it! Old McGill trims Varsity, winning the Intercollegiate championship and then call it a season. Thereupon the "poor" Orphans, who were expected to form a nice juicy appetizer for Balmy Beach, the Dominion champs, pull one of the biggest surprises ever witnessed in Canadian football and bring down the curtains for the East Enders. Which means that Jimmy Douglas's pets, who should beat the Kitchener-Sarnia winner this week without much trouble, will face the ferocious Hamilton Tigers in the Eastern finals. Once more—can you beat it! Here we have the Intercollegiate team ready for the moth-balls and the "second" team carrying the banner of the Blue and White against the foe.

Boy, oh boy, how good those "Orfuns" must feel to-day! And Coach Jimmy Douglas probably wouldn't change places with Mussolini. Yes, sir, that's going to make them all sit up and take notice.

Let us thank the Blue and White "ares et penates" for the O.R.F.U. triumph. The Red and White warriors of Old McGill downed Varsity Intercollegiates 13-7. Loyola won the round from St. Michael's by a large margin, and Queen's Juniors took the flag from Varsity Juniors. Even the soccer team lost. What a week-end, or should it be "weak end"! But the Orphans putting the skids under the Balmies, more than events it up.

Every student who has even the slightest interest in football should feel it his or her duty to turn out and give the Orphans the greatest possible support. And they'll get plenty from outside in addition.

There have been a different story. Alex Ponton called on Ted Reeve to kick, and Ted is a distance booter. The elongated flying wing let it rip only to send the oval to Sinclair on his one yard line, and Jack had to use all his canny ability to get it out of the danger zone. That was the last time during the contest that the losers were within striking distance of the winners. The battle was waged warmly around centre field when the Harry Hobbs lads tried three onides in a row that the Blues were able to snare. The Orphans would have made it two points, but the whistle saved the Beachers. Just before the final foot Adams galloped twenty yards to place the leather in position for a sure single, and as Rudell called on Sinclair to kick, the whistle ended a hectic battle the like of which has not been seen in a long time. The Blue team put up an exhibition of gameness that is on a par with the best. The fight shown by Art Snider on the secondary defence

was unequalled on the field. To pick an outstanding man on the team would be grossly unfair to the other eleven, but if any name should be chosen, that of Gordie Knowles gets the call. When the team trotted on the gridiron there was guessing galore of the identity of that lad. He was playing his first game in senior football, being brought up to the Orphans when Frank Scott broke his ankle, and his tackling was of the first water.

Varsity: Flying wing, Carrick; halves, Sinclair, Baillie, Snider; quarter, Ruddell; snap, McCullough; insides, J. Wood, Galloway; middles, Adams, Scott; outsides, Knowles, Cartwright; subs, Furber, D. Wood, Stringer, Hatton, Gray, Johnston, Spencer, McFadyen, Kernohan.

Balmy Beach Flying wing, Reeve; halves, Delahay, McKenzie, E. Smith; quarter, Ponton; snap, Cummins; insides, Trimble, McNeil; middles, Hammond, Crowhurst; outsides, Keith, Snyder; subs, Amer, Foster, Robert, Stewart, Hamlin, Ogden.

JUNIORS WIN 10-7 BUT LOSE ON ROUND

Blue Boys Unable to Overcome 12 Point Lead of Queen's

RICHARDSON THE STAR

Queen's are the new Intercollegiate Junior rugby champions. Although Varsity defeated them 10 to 7 in the final home and home game last Saturday their 12 point lead gained at Kingston amply covered this deficit.

On the game they played the Juniors deserved to defeat the Tricolour team by more than three points. Queen's highly-rated aggregation failed to show their wares. Queen's registered six of their seven points when G. Smith fumbled behind the Blue line and Buell fell on the ball for a touch which was converted by Day. G. Smith was forced to rouge for Queen's other point.

Richardson on the Blue rearguard was the outstanding star of the game, doing some wonderful running and except for one bobble caught well. Varsity: Flying wing, Kindel, halves, Day, Atcheson, Adair; quarter, Alexander; snap, Buell; insides, Murray, Hulse; middles, Kurtz, Hall; outsides, Melroy, Martin; subs, Steadman, Agnew, Falconer, Ashley, Todd, Ramus.

Varsity: Flying wing, D. Smith; halves, Richardson, G. Smith, Perkins; quarter, Brinell; snap, Campbell; insides, Stringer, Saunders; middles, Farwell, Wilson; outsides, Crocker, Gibb; subs, Heintzman, Bennett, Connor, Reid, Thompson, Jackson, MacDonald, Buchanan.

MCGILL COPS TITLE FROM VARSITY TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

At Kingston, Varsity gave Queen's a touch within three minutes from the start of the game, handed McGill one in Toronto within two minutes, and then on Saturday rising to the heights brought the time down to forty-five seconds. And then the battle was on. The Blues waited in, and Bell recovered the Varsity kick-off on McGill's 35 yard line. A series of plunges, Snyder's recovery of Tremaine's short kick, and a few more smashes through the McGill line brought the ball four yards up. But the Red and White held up and Snyder kicked a drop from twelve yards, making the quarter time score 5-3 for McGill.

At the start of the second canto McGill worked the best play of the game. With the ball on the Montreal 40 yard mark Doherty got away on fast pass-out and ran sixty yards to the Varsity ten, where he passed the olive to Munroe, who went over for another try, also unconverted. Varsity had a golden chance to add to their total when they recovered a Red fumble on the McGill 10 yard line. But the best they made was a single by Hallam. Tremaine then kicked a rouge to Bell, making the half-time score McGill 11, Varsity 4.

In the third quarter Varsity once more worked the ball close to the McGill line, but an attempted aside went for a single. Murray Snyder's attempted drop brought the Varsity total to six. In the last stanza Hallam added another when he kicked a beautiful long, high spiral to Doherty for Varsity's seven point try for McGill. Doherty, Smyth and Young stood out and all the rest were good. Varsity's best were Bell, Hallam, Harrison and Little. Murray Snyder was good, scoring five of the seven Varsity points.

McGill: Flying wing, Lovering; halves, Smyth, Doherty, Tremaine; quarter, Brown; snap, Swaby; insides, Littlefield, C. Church; middles, McTeer, H. Church; outsides, Young, Urquhart; subs, Munroe, Kritzweiser, Spracher, Angus, Macroe, Consigli, Granger, Talpis.

Varsity: Flying wing, Harrison; halves, Traynor, Snyder, Bell; quarter, Hallam; snap, Keith; insides, White, Kelly; middles, Bean, Little; outsides, Gooderham, Dunn; subs, Morgan, Darlings, Baker, Cartwright, Solandt, Sinclair.

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Gilbert Leads All in Wycliffe Run

The annual Wycliffe cross country run took place on Friday afternoon from Upper Canada College. There were twenty-five competitors. The course was very heavy owing to the rain of the previous night.

Hap Gilbert, as expected, came first. Time 32 min. 48 sec. He was hard pressed by Crawshaw, who took second place. Geary was third, and James came fourth.

SENIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE

Hockey practice for Senior and Intermediate candidates will be held at the Varsity Arena on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. In addition to former members of the Senior team the following new candidates are requested to attend: W. E. Algie, W. E. Clute, Beckett, A. Carrick, R. H. Clute, G. L. Ellis, R. T. Graham, E. W. Grice, A. G. Heakes, W. H. Heron, R. Hoffman, J. A. Howe, B. Leak, R. K. Little, C. D. Martin, D. C. Marshall. They should report not later than 4.30 to the manager, Dean Macdonald.

JUNIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE

The following Juniors who have signed hockey cards are asked to report for the first Junior practice which will be held to-morrow (Wednesday), from 12.15 to 1.15 at the Varsity Arena: W. E. Bell, A. A. Brant, J. G. Crean, H. A. Drury, F. W. Hunnisset, S. C. Hetherington, L. Hynes, J. C. Inch, R. M. Johnson, J. H. C.

PROD THE STUDENT OR HE WON'T WORK

(Continued from page 1)

has been on the staff of Oberlin University, Ohio.

When asked about the places of athletics in American colleges, he said: "Colleges which are trying to keep up their academic standing are really trying to discourage athletic activities." Of course, the larger institutions such as Harvard and Yale are not able to do so because athletics are such a prominent part of the life there. But in the smaller colleges like Oberlin, which are not so much in the public eye, there is not the same difficulty. There athletics are kept more in their place—something of the place they occupy here. The league which included Oberlin was under a three-year rule and in this particular case they were trying to cut it down to two years."

MILLIONS FOR FISH SPENT BY TOURISTS

(Continued from page 1)

border. Mr. Dymond admitted that fishing was not their only inducement, but he was quite sure that it was a source of attraction for a great many summer visitors.

Unless the public is educated to demand that manufacturing concerns and other offenders keep the waters fit for fish, our country will lose one of its most valuable assets. Reforestation will be a factor in improving the situation, said the speaker.

Laing, J. B. Shortly, H. C. Stemon Jr., P. Smith, H. G. Swan, H. A. Williams. They should report to the manager, Brock MacMurray, as soon after 12 as possible.



Reading from left to right, top row: Hugh Plaxton, Dr. Lou Hudson, Dr. Joe Sullivan, W. A. Hewitt (Manager), Jack (Red) Porter (Captain), Ross Taylor, Dave Trotter. Bottom row: Roger Plaxton, Frank Fisher, Charlie Delaney, Bert Plaxton, Stuffy Mueller, Frank Sullivan, Grant Sordon.

"Varsity Grads" won the 1928 Olympic World's Amateur-Hockey Championship with Ballard Skates

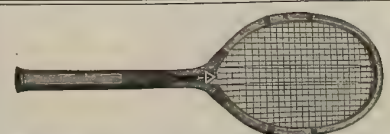


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Open Evenings

BULLETIN BOARD

SKETCH CLUB

A talk on pictures will be given in the Sketch Room by Arthur Lismer to-night at 8 o'clock. All undergraduates are invited.

POLITY CLUB

The meeting of the Polity Club scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 14, has been postponed until Nov. 21.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

There will be a debate this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Junior Common Room of U.C. The subject is, "Resolved that, in the opinion of this House, it would be to the advantage of University College to be the open meetings of the Literary and Athletic Society should be of the same form as, and replace the meetings of this Club, the rest of the constitution and the permanent executive to continue notwithstanding." It will be supported by B. D. Beamish and E. M. Henry, and opposed by L. M. Gelber and P. E. Usher. The presence of U.C. men is requested at such a vital question.

BRITISH RUGBY

The picture of the team will be taken to-day at 1 p.m. at Hart House. It is essential that the following men be in uniform: Gale, Roome, Goldenburg, Stewart, Rogers, Lee, Armstrong, Burton, Godson, Archbald, Bell, Nash, Franklin, Glenn, Sedgwick, Kelly, Hills, Marshall.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

At the meeting of the Guild to-morrow afternoon at 4.15 in the auditorium of the Women's Union, Miss Marjorie James will present "The Magnanimous Lover" by St. John Irvine.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

8.00 p.m.—Second meeting of the German Study Club at Wymilwood.

4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club.

8.00 p.m.—Arthur Lismer talks on "Pictures" in Sketch Room.

8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society.

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

8.15 p.m.—U.C. 372 combined class party at the Women's Union. Admission by year card only.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at Professor Cochran's, Dean's Residence, U.C.

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

5.15 p.m.—"Where is Our Authority in Religion," Rev. Dr. Dyson Hague, Lecture Room, Hart House.

4.15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)
OKMNXI, B.B.W. This must be read by letter.

I beg to remain, with and etc.

Dec.

After a Tastefully Prepared Dinner
Mr. Bunkley Addresses a Few Words

(By N. J. DeWitt)

Conviviality and *joie de vivre* reigned supreme at a jolly little dinner-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Bullman Shuter in the honour of their son Bunkley who returned home from Toronto University to spend Thanksgiving in the lyric and cultural environment of Aurora last Saturday night at the palatial Main Street residence of our most respected citizen. A charming perspective was obtained of the whole affair by the society reporter of the *Aurora Borealis*, who was carefully hidden behind a rubber plant where he was able to view every detail of the activities of the galaxy of fair women and brave men.

After a tasteful and well-prepared dinner, Mr. Bunkley addressed a few words to his boy and girl friends, giving his impressions of the great vista of life which college had opened to him. Some interruption was caused by one of the guests pelting his host with bread balls; and Bunkley threatened to come down and bang him one. Mr. Shuter Sr. was also the center of some attention when he offered to whale the gizzard out of the unmentionable rascal who threw a water-carafe at him. Some disturbance was also caused by one of the waiters skidding on a cream puff and in his fall precipitating four cups, or rather, eight demi-tasses of coffee, upon some of the guests.

"The only thing wrong with college," remarked Bunkley Shuter in his address, "is that professors are always bothering a fellow about lectures. The great thing about college is that it gives one polish and *savoir faire*, that is, the art of knowing what to do at the right time. Yes, and so's your old

man a pie-eyed monkey, you two-time, and in about one second I'll come down and start something. The influence of Oxford and Cambridge and what is best in American universities turns out a better citizen more able to cope with turkey-buzzards who come to a fella's house and act like they was brought up in a barn I mean. Yes, you, horse-face!"

Following hard upon the dinner came the dance, where the alluring strains of the foxtrot mingled with the sweeping cadences of the waltz. A slight miscalculation had been made, evidently, in regard to the amount of wax applied to the terpsichorean surface, and ye scribe counted no less than twelve instances where couples fell upon the floor. Considerable merriment was caused by the actions of Master Biggar Bratt, who, with a squirt-gun filled with tomato catsup, went around aiming at gentlemen's dress shirt fronts. At this point the *Borealis* does not recollect much more, one far six pocket flasks were carefully left in the shelter of the rubber-plant, there does, however, remain an impression of having gone about with an elastic snapping at people's bare arms.

We are assured by Aurora's sterling constable, Whangley McGool, that the party broke up at two in the morning with an eloquent and inspiring address on the Meaning of College from the front steps of the town hall by Mr. Bunkley Shuter. Thus ended one of the most tasteful and refined functions *societes* which it has been the privilege of ye scribe to assist at (F. & S. pp. 57-51) for *bien de temps*.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

debates maintain a higher standard than ours. It would be impossible to say since we have no opportunity of judging; but then, neither do the men have the privilege of being present at the women's intercollegiate debates, in order to form judgments of them.

No doubt III Vix. will have ample opportunity of broadening her intellect by attending, or what is far more important, contributing to the intercollegiate and interfaculty contests. In the meantime I assure you, Mr. Editor, that woman does not feel at all ignored in being barred from the Hart House debates.

Yours faithfully,
Mary W. Winspear.

Dutch Dates

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

I have for some time been of the opinion that equality of the sexes was at least a potential fact. But I have grown overnight to despise the boasts and pretensions of our co-eds. So Dutch dates are considered taboo, are they? Our fair co-eds claim equal rights and demand a man's pay, yet they think that they are entitled to board their earnings while the fellow

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

done by Mr. Robert Caprow, who carried the bulk of the comedy. He worked hard and for the most part avoided overplaying his bright though seldom clever material. Mr. Eddie Morris as Bertie Bassett carried his part with ease and gave the most polished performance of the evening.

On the whole the production was fairly well done but marred by a great deal of pretty shoddy stuff. H.C.C.

who is soft enough to spend his money on them is relegated to the study because he is broke as far as amusements are concerned until next payday or the following check. Yet his former companion at the dance is off to another the next evening, quite unmindful of the fellow who blew his total week's amusement allowance on her the previous night. Is that square? If the two paid the shot, would not the man, at least, get more good times? He would receive more amusement by half, and in many cases so would the girl.

It seems to be the tradition here for the man to ask for a date; yet if the co-ed is on the same level socially, as she claims to be, only tradition is the barrier there. I admire the modern girl for giving tradition the uppercut and gaining bodily and mental health and freedom by revolutionizing her dress. Why not take off the rest of the lid? If a girl is looked upon as forward when she makes a date, then shame on the minds of those who think so.

Everything must come out of Pandora's box when it once is opened. If our co-eds anathematise Dutch dates they admit their inferiority.

American 3T0

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THIRD FLOOR

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 9.—It seems probable that the new C.P.R. hotel, the Royal York, will be opened here on June 1 instead of June 15, according to an interview given in Toronto by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the company. "I am very well satisfied with the construction work and the progress generally on the hotel," stated Mr. Beatty, "and I think that things will be in readiness for the opening on that date."

Mr. Beatty also said that if T.R.H. the Duke and Duchesses of York were able to come to Canada and if their visit coincided with the opening of the hotel, it would be fairly certain the Duke would open it. (Adv.)

LOST

Fraternity pin, vicinity Queen's Park or University campus. Finder please return, S.A.C. office.

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699 SPADINA AVE.
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Breakfast, 7.30-9.00, 25c to 50c.
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Open all day Sunday
Students especially welcome

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It gives father a thrill to have you tell him over the telephone the result of the big game and give him some of the interesting details which he could not get from the radio or his newspaper.

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W. J. CAIRNS

Manager.

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155

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1928

No. 33

VOL. XLVII.

STUDENTS' OPINIONS DIFFER ON QUESTION OF THE PROD SYSTEM

Co-eds Voice Many and Strong
Objections to Practice in
Vogue at U.S. Colleges

GOOD FOR FRESHMEN

Should However Be Diminished
When Students Pass Into
the Senior Years

Undergraduate opinion is very nearly evenly divided on the question raised by Mr. Edgar McInnis in yesterday's "Varsity" as to whether or not the university student needs to be prodded by the professors, as is said to be the case in the U.S. Mr. Edgar is quoted as having said that "I have found over there a prevalent opinion that a student wouldn't work unless he is prodded continually, and unfortunately the student accepted the opinion." This condition does not exist in Toronto, "The Varsity" found, and the co-eds especially voiced their objections strenuously.

Miss Christine Auld, I Pass: "No, I don't agree with the statement, as I think prodding ruins a student's sense of pride in his or her work."

Miss Gretchen Heyd, I Moderns: "No, because I think it a purely personal matter with the student and the majority don't have to be prodded."

Miss Constance McDell, I Pass: "Yes, I do agree with Mr. McInnis because I know that in my own case unless I am prodded I don't do any work."

Miss Marjorie James, II Moderns: "Among the people I know, and they are the only ones that I can give a definite opinion on, I don't think that prodding is necessary."

J. R. Berwick, II Arts: "I don't think that it is necessary with all the students, but I think it would be a good idea to prod the freshmen but to gradually diminish it in the senior years."

C. G. Stardill, IV Meds: "Not prodded but kicked."

M. M. Chudleigh, II C. & E.: "No, I don't agree with the statement because I don't think a professor can successfully prod a student."

H. D. Baker, III Mod. Hist.: "I don't agree there because I think that a great deal of the prodding on the professor's part is simply a personal interest in the student's work."

J. W. A. Greig, VI Meds: "Yes, I agree with that, as I think that the majority of the student body is fundamentally lazy."

"It's either coercion or the beast," says the morbid opinion of Miss C. Stevens, II yr. English and History, when questioned concerning the benefits of the prodding system.

Miss E. Nelles, III yr. Pass, complained of the criminal neglect in prodding. "It makes it so hard for me around examination time," she lamented.

Several co-eds agreed that initiative as well as knowledge should be

(Continued on page 4)

Sun-dial Replaces Freshmen on Women's Union Pedestal

No longer can the frosh of a nearby fraternity pivot on the pedestal which stands in the garden of the U.G. Women's Union while modelling the latest thing in white aprons. During the past week a sun-dial has been mounted on it by the Department of Astronomy. Dr. C. A. Chant, the inventor of the time-piece, has constructed a dial that is expressly suited for the location, as ordinary dials are almost useless for obtaining standard time. The cost of making the patterns and producing the dial has been borne by the Department of Astronomy.

Sunday Evening Concert

Representatives from the various faculties and colleges are requested to call at the Ward's office to-day between 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 18th November.

PARLIAMENTARY CLUB UPHOLDS RESOLUTION FAVOURING A MERGER

Meetings of Literary Society
Condemned Because of
Lack of Life

AMENDMENT LOST

University Incapable of Democracy Now Says
Beamish

"That it would be to the advantage of University College if the open meetings of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society should be of the same form as and replace the meetings of the U.C. Parliamentary Club" was the motion carried before the meeting of the U.C. Parliamentary Club held yesterday afternoon, at which about twenty persons were present.

Mr. E. M. Henry, the first speaker for the government, outlined briefly the proposals in the motion. "There is something lacking in the Lit. meetings, and we believe that if these societies are thus merged the meetings will be more effective," he said. "At the Lit. meetings the men sit and wait for entertainment, whereas at these meetings members feel more free to speak."

Mr. L. M. Gelber, opposing the government, deplored the tendency for the Lit. to be in two groups, the executive and the great body of members who take no active part in the society. An amendment was introduced to the final clause, that the executive shall be responsible to the house, which the speaker described as the real remedy.

"The whole argument is that the University of Toronto is incapable of democracy," said B. D. Beamish, second speaker for the government, discussing the amendment. "The open meetings of the Lit. are absolutely dead," he declared in stating that if affairs were left to private members and not to executive that nothing could be accomplished efficiently.

Mr. P. E. Usher, the last speaker, showed, amidst numerous corrections from Mr. Beamish and Mr. Henry, the need of having executives responsible to the members. "As long as undergraduates feel that they have no influence they will keep quiet, but if they know that they can bring about the downfall of the administration there will be more interest."

The discussion was thrown open and there followed a lively discussion in which two or three members took part, in addition to the amendment was defeated by a large majority, the motion being carried by the government.

Graduate Club to Discuss Philosophical Articles

Under the auspices of the Department of Philosophy a Graduate Journal Club has been formed at the University. Fortnightly meetings will be held to consider articles in the current issues of the philosophical journals. The following articles will be presented for discussion at the first meeting on November 14: John Dewey's "Social Life as a Category"; T. V. Smith's "Perplexities in Democratic Theory"; and John Laird's "Ethics of Communism."

SWINEBURN'S POETRY HARD TO UNDERSTAND SAYS MISS M'DOUGAL

His Purely Emotional Poetry
Can Have Either of Two
Possible Effects

POETRY FROM THE HEART

Women's Literary Society Hold
an Interesting Discussion

The regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society was held last evening in the Common Room at the Women's Union. Miss McDougal delivered a paper on Swineburne which was prepared with a thorough knowledge of and deep love for the works of the poet.

Swineburne is hard to understand because he lives in the past, Miss McDougal went on to say. He knows so well the workings of the minds of those who have made history. His poetry is purely emotional and therefore he either affects the reader totally or else fails altogether. On the one hand, there results an emotion amounting to physical pain; on the other an unfeeling coldness. His world of ideas was beyond the grasp of vulgar comprehension — Swineburne wished that it should not be otherwise. As some of his poems were read it was known that they had "come from the heart" as indeed they "went through the heart."

The question was then raised as to whether or not Swineburne thought deeply or merely experienced deep emotional feeling; whether he reasoned or apprehended. "Should a poet," it was asked, "be also a philosopher?"

Or, in other words, "Should a philosopher confine his vehicle of expression entirely to prose?" Whether or not Swineburne was an emotional philosopher was a question which remained unanswered to the entire satisfaction of all present. However, a satisfactory result of the issue, such earnest, truth-seeking argument was an indisputable testimony of the interest aroused by the discussion of this poet. It is hoped that a more definite conclusion will be reached at the next meeting.

PLAYERS' GUILD PRESENT SATIRE THIS AFTERNOON

"The Magnanimous Lover" is
Both Highly Dramatic and
Powerfully Drawn Play

This afternoon in the Auditorium of the Women's Union the Players' Guild of University College will present "The Magnanimous Lover," a tragedy-comedy by St. John Ervine. This is a finely dramatic satire on the man who has "got" the wrong sort of religion, the religion of abject terror of God, of hell-fire, of pride in "salvation," in short of perfect hypocrisy. A man returns to the woman he wronged ten years before, and offers to marry her, not from desire or sympathy but because he feels it is the only barrier left to his complete "salvation." The situation is dealt with in a masterly fashion; sufficient restraint is shown to keep the piece from sinking to the level of mere invective, and the characters are powerfully drawn. The play has been directed by Marjorie James, and the cast includes Pat Usher, Dorothy McMichael, James Knights and Hamilton Miller.

The Women Physicians of Toronto entertained at tea for the freshettes in Medicine on Thursday last, at the Women's Art Association.

ROUGH UTAH ROOTERS NO LONGER JOURNEY TO FOOTBALL GAMES

Breaking Windows and Wearing
Pullman Blankets at Games
Part of Trips

RAILWAY COMPANY REPORTS

Rude Behaviour of Students
Causes Cancelling
of Excursions

Special to "The Varsity"

Salt Lake City.—No more overnight out of town excursions for students who wish to accompany their team lustily to cheer it on to victory! This momentous decision was made after much weighty thought had been given to the matter.

To be perfectly truthful with the student body, however, this was rather a forced stand. The railroad companies absolutely refused to furnish transportation for the students any longer. They admitted that the young people added a great deal of life to an otherwise dreary existence, but they complained that the amount of enjoyment derived from their charming company did not fully compensate, in a purely mercenary way, for the aftermath of such an excursion.

It seems that the cars get so stifling that the students cannot waste precious time by raising the windows and as it is a matter of life and death, they simplify the procedure by merely kicking out the glass. (However, we know how those beastly windows stick! We are rather inclined to blame this on the railroad company and not on the exuberance of the young folks' spirits.)

Another thing that grates on the nerves of the railroad is the fact that the students insist on wearing the Pullman blankets to the football game. This would not be so bad if it didn't cost so much to fumigate these forementioned articles to get the alcohol fumes out of them.

Another complaint that has come into the prey's office from a source other than the railroad company is from the State of Utah. The University of Utah rooters are not entirely welcome at the out-of-town colleges, as they believe that their prestige entitles them to free admission to any game. In other words, they crash the gates en masse, knocking gate-keepers, policemen and any other minor obstacles that happen to impede their progress, entirely out their way.

(Continued on page 4)

Hart House Masquerade

The following is the programme of dances for the Annual Hart House Masquerade on Friday:

- | | |
|----------------|---------------|
| Ex. Fox Trot | 10. Fox Trot |
| Ex. Fox Trot | 11. Fox Trot |
| 1. Fox Trot | Second Supper |
| 2. Fox Trot | 12. Waltz |
| 3. Waltz | 13. Fox Trot |
| 4. Fox Trot | 14. Fox Trot |
| 5. Grand March | 15. Fox Trot |
| 6. Judging | 16. Waltz |
| First Supper | 17. Fox Trot |
| 7. Fox Trot | 18. Fox Trot |
| 8. Fox Trot | 19. Fox Trot |
| 9. Waltz | 20. Waltz |

God Save the King

Tickets will be distributed to the student presidents of the various faculties and colleges by J. F. McCullough of the House Committee, on Friday, Nov. 16, between 12 and 1 o'clock in the West Common Room, Hart House. Distribution of tickets to the members of the various Hart House committees will be made at the same time and place. Undergraduate representatives calling for tickets on behalf of colleges and faculties are reminded that it is necessary to pay for tickets in cash or by cheque at the time they are received.

Meeting of Varsity Staff

All members of "The Varsity" staff are to attend the meeting in Wymilwood on Friday at 4.30 p.m.

TANGIBLE AWARDS FOR SPORT ALONE

Such is Opinion of Faculty
Members Regarding Literary
Insignia Question

MEDAL OR PIN PREFERRED

"In the cruder things of the flesh an award such as the 'T' can be tolerated, but not in the finer things of the spirit," said a member of the faculty of Victoria College when asked by "The Varsity" for his opinion on the matter of awarding a "T" for literary distinction. "As a matter of fact I rather doubt whether displaying titles to fame is ever really beneficial."

Several members of the various faculties when approached seemed to question the advisability of giving tangible award for literary distinction. "In the universities of the old world, visible awards are kept for sports," Principal Wallace of University College stated. "Anyone who went around displaying his intellectual prowess would soon find it was considered passé. The question is," he continued, "would the winners wear their awards? I very much doubt it."

Miss A. E. M. Parkes, of the Student Administrative Council, thought it would be absurd to use the insignia of athletic achievement for literary distinction. "You don't want something that just apes the athletic award," she said. "The idea of recognizing literary achievement in a tangible form is very commendable, but the award should certainly not be similar to the athletic award. Let it be a medal or a pin but not a 'T'."

Holders of the athletic "T" among the student body took rather a disinterested stand on the matter, as a whole. One suggested that the award would lose much of its intrinsic value if literary lights were made eligible. Another thought the letter "T," if used as a literary award, should be of a different colour from the athletic "T."

GERMAN STUDY CLUB MEET AT WYMLWOOD

Mr. Boeschstein Gives Some
Interesting Sidelights on
Modern Germany

ONE-ACT PLAY PRESENTED

A very interesting session of the German Study Club was held at Wymilwood last evening and a good attendance was recorded. An amusing one-act play was readably by six members. Following this Mr. W. G. Connor, a pupil of Frank Welsman, gave an excellent rendering of a group of Brahms' Waltzes.

Mr. Boeschstein, the speaker of the evening, told many interesting things of modern republican Germany, a subject on which the average Canadian student cannot afford to be ignorant. The new republicanism, asserted the speaker, was a legitimate development of the German nation.

The programme came to a close with the singing of German songs, and the serving of refreshments.

Pledges of Pi Beta Phi fraternity gave a tea on Wednesday last for the pledges of all the other women's fraternities, at their apartment on Grosvenor St.

NO STUDENT BOUND TO ATTEND LECTURES IN THIS UNIVERSITY

Professors Agree That Com-
pulsion Need Not Be
Resorted To

DEGREE WITHOUT LECTURES

Professor McAndrew Thinks
Term Mark Enforces
Attendance

If the students think the lecture worth-while they attend it—if not, well, why should they? This was the personal opinion held by Professor J. N. Woodcock, registrar of Trinity College, concerning compulsory lectures. It was learned by "The Varsity" that nowhere in the University were what one might term compulsory lectures. The only instance discovered of a compulsory subject was at Trinity, where some form of Religious Knowledge was a compulsory option for students in Pass Arts.

Professor Auger, registrar of Victoria College, said that there was no compulsion, and he even recalled an exceptional case of a student who obtained his degree and never attended his lectures; but he went on to explain that his absence was due to a neurotic condition and not to mere "sleeping." Professor Auger stated that the instructor had the authority to debar a student who had consistently neglected his lectures, from going up to his final exams, but he added that he never recalled an instance of this being done. Our system, in the opinion of Professor Auger, is to be much preferred to that of the American colleges, where compulsory lectures are the rule. The system here enforces on the student a greater responsibility and a realization that "skipped" lectures meant in the end extra work.

"The Varsity" reporter was made to realize by both Professor Auger and Professor McAndrew, registrar of U.C., the great importance of the term mark. It was pointed out that the term mark should, and regularly does, enforce a regular attendance. It seems, so "The Varsity" was told, that it acts as an indirect but nevertheless powerful agent of compulsion. The term mark, it was learned, is arrived at in many ways, all of which more or less depend upon attendance. This term mark, it seems, is taken along with the mark of the final exam, and the result is obtained from a consideration of the two. That all the students should clearly understand this term mark system was especially impressed. Professor McAndrew said that it was the usual thing to call the roll in the first year, not with any idea of compulsion, but to impress the importance of attendance to the new students. But, it was stated, this practice is discontinued in the upper years, on the assumption that the older students know and understand the system.

Dr. Ryerson, Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, told "The Varsity" that the only compulsion of attendance for their students was in laboratory and clinical work, and in this they must have done at least 80% of the work.

Dr. Locke to Give Lecture at Loretto on Thursday

Dr. G. H. Locke will speak on "The Place of Tradition in Our Lives Nationally and Individually," at the annual distribution of scholarships and prizes, Loretto College. Dr. Locke holds the position of Toronto's chief librarian and his lecture is being anticipated with considerable interest. The faculty of Loretto College extends a cordial invitation to anyone wishing to attend.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial RoomsTrinity 4015
Business OfficeTrinity 5036
Night PhoneTrinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1928

ENLIVENING THE "LIT"

Yesterday the University College Parliamentary Club voted in favour of its incorporation into the Literary and Athletic Society of the College. Of course it is not to be thought of that the flood of public opinion in the largest of the Arts colleges will necessarily be guided by the decision reached by eighteen members of the Parliamentary Club, which, by the way, really excelled itself in the matter of attendance as compared with previous occasions. But, at any rate, there is evidently a good deal of support being given to the suggestion that the parliamentary form of discussion be adopted by the society officially representing U.C. men.

"The open meetings of the 'Lit' are absolutely dead" was the indictment of the present system presented by one of the speakers yesterday. He received official support in his stand from the president of the Literary and Athletic Society, who admitted: "There is something lacking in the 'Lit' meetings and we believe that if these societies are thus merged the meetings will be more effective. At the 'Lit' meetings the men sit and wait for entertainment, whereas at these meetings (i.e. those of the Parliamentary Club) members feel more free to speak." Mr. Henry's desire to improve the "Lit" meetings is justified by the proportionately low attendance during the last few years.

During these years the reaction against the formal style of assembly has resulted in the attempt to emphasize the social nature of the gatherings, a policy which has been continued by this year's executive. And now the reaction has extended to the method of discussion, expedited undoubtedly by the interest aroused in the open house system of debating as practised at Hart House. The proposal to use the parliamentary system as the instrument of student government in the largest men's society on the campus merits a review of this method as employed by the different faculties.

The reputation of the liveliest undergraduate debating society is held at present by the Literary Institute of Trinity College. This Institute has varied topical subjects with ones which its admirers call "interesting," and which Americans would call "frivolous." But this body is not in absolute control of college affairs. The government has charge of dances and of the papers in the common room but there is a parallel power: the machinery composed of the Head of College and the College meeting, which operates in disciplinary matters.

At St. Michael's College there is a parliament but it has really no excuse for existence as it duplicates the work of other societies. The debates in parliament have no effect upon the work of the executive bodies, the Students' Administrative Council and the Athletic Directorate. Experience in speaking is already provided by the oratorical clubs of the college. Even if it had any power, it would suffer, as does the Trinity Institute, from an undue amount of Residence influence.

A body of more power and consistency than the former two, in its constitution at least, is the Victoria College Students' Parliament. Its student president is premier of the parliament and the proposals of the government are open for general discussion. But the management of student affairs in the Faculty of Dentistry is not quite as absolutely copied from the parliamentary model. The Dental Parliament is the only official body but the students as a whole never meet in session. The work is done by a cabinet of men assigned to various departments. The full parliamentary system is in vogue at Knox and the government presents its budget for open discussion. This parliament has been very successful in the quality of the debates produced.

The older form of society is still maintained by the men in Medicine, Engineering and Forestry. But interest in these faculties may be maintained by the presence of speakers at the societies who are experts in their line and whom students want to hear for reasons of professional interest. This device is impracticable at an Arts college. Finally, it would be interesting to test the percentage of members attending the meetings of the Engineering and Medical societies.

Art, Music and Drama

Arthur Lismer Entertains

That the artist was definitely trying to make social contact by appealing to the artist in each one of us rather than in any way attempting to paint in a mystifying way was the contention of Arthur Lismer during the course of a delightfully informal talk last night before a large and appreciative group assembled in the Sketch Room of Hart House. In an effort to interpret the artist's work in a sympathetic and understandable way to his hearers, Mr. Lismer stated that a picture was not unlike a musical orchestration as regards the organization behind it and pointed out that the artist's motive was not one of merely catching a photographic image but often one of expressing his feeling of an order and rhythm in things. This idea of universal order the artist attempted to suggest through the technical medium in which he happened to be working. A hasty mental conclusion of like or dislike on the part of one viewing a picture, it was pointed out, was often a barrier to apprecia-

tion; because we like a picture it does not follow that we appreciate it.

Finish was a quality not entirely desirable in a picture or any work of art, the speaker emphasized in pursuing the main theme of his talk—"How to appreciate a picture." That the mechanical efficiency of finish to be seen in a Canadian "nickel" was artistically incomparable with the old coins of earlier civilizations was cited by way of illustration.

After a sketchy outline of the development and trend of art in different countries during different periods, Mr. Lismer made interesting comments on the pictures which had been arranged on the walls of the room for the occasion. These pictures, consisting of prints, pencil work and water colour sketches, range in diversity from the work of Michael Angelo to that of the modern French exponent, Cezanne. Space precludes detailed mention of the exhibit, but those interested in seeing the different manner employed by eminent artists would be well advised to give it some attention. A.L.W.



Limerick:

There was a young man of Adair
Who was smoking his pipe in a chair,
As he finished his smoke
The darn chair broke
But he continued to smoke in the air.*
*It is, of course, meant that the young man was in the chair, not the pipe, except by virtue of the fact that the young man's being in the chair placed it there *ex officio*.
**That is, he was suspended. We do not refer to the process of combustion which presupposes the inhalation of oxygen.

C—C

There was an ambitious young Med
Who believed he had brains in his head.

"If I work all day long
And from nightfall till dawn
I'll be an Arts man," he said.

The above was not written merely to stir up strife between the faculties. In the first place, a great number of the men in Meds really prefer it to an Arts course because they "never did like drawing anyway." In the second place the undergraduates of those institutions of higher learning (and of U.C. also) who call themselves "Arts Colleges" realize that a few of our embryo doctors really have capacities for studying literature more advanced than "Epistaxis," and the products of yellow journalism and do not spend all their time quarrelling with the school-children of the university.

Kobornos.

C—C

Interesting but hardly discreet; comparable to hollering "Dirty Meds" at an editorial meeting of Epistaxis.

C—C

On a train which we patronized over the week-end there was an elderly gentleman who complained somewhat of the way younger transportation officials hustled him about. He related for the benefit of all, a fuss which he had had with a ticket agent. "You're pretty smart, young man, eh? Well, let me ask you a question. Can you tell the difference between a new ten dollar bill and an old one?" The smartie was stumped. Whereupon the sage repeated: "I couldn't of spoke any plainer, could I? Can you tell the difference between a new ten dollar bill and an old one?" Score one for uncle!

Dec.

TRINITY IS SHUT OUT BY VICTORIA WITH 3-0 SCORE

Playing the last game in their Mulock Cup schedule, Victoria defeated Trinity 3-0 on the back campus yesterday afternoon. The game had no effect on the standing, as Trinity had already won the group. Play was very loose with Victoria taking advantage of all their opponents' fumbles and recovering most of their own.

STYLE NOT COMFORT FOR MALE STUDENTS

No Sheiks at University of California Say Fashion Scouts

Special to "The Varsity"

Berkeley, Calif.—The "sheik," a species of mankind supposed to inhabit a college campus in fair and foul weather, cannot be located at the University of California. A travelling group of "fashion scouts" from an eastern style-magazine is the authority for the statement.

The scouts came to the university to scan the student body for tips on what the "well dressed" young man is wearing and they declared they could find no such young man at the Golden Bear school.

The matriculate students here dress for comfort as a rule and let style take care of itself. Traditional blue trousers or "jeans" for sophomores and corduroys for juniors and seniors have always been the basis of the campus costumes. No hats, no coats and no ties are in order except for the strictest formal occasions.

The S.C.M. study group on "What is Christianity" met on Thursday at the home of the leader, Dr. Pidgeon, where an informal tea was served.

FINAL WEEK

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As this price is about one half the regular charge elsewhere,
orders are received only from students and members of the staff.
Leave your order early before any of these are exhausted.

Book Department, Press Building

ORPHANS START TO-DAY IN PREPARATION FOR LEAGUE FINAL

SPEAKING OF SPORT

One thing that stands out after the surprise of the big victory on Monday by the Orphans over the Balmy Beach team is the faith that Jimmie Douglas had in his team. He called his twelve to win just a week ago and called them loudly and lustily. He made no bones about it, and his optimism was not of the effervescent kind. When Jimmie called his cast-offs to win, there were no ifs nor buts to it. "They can beat the Beachers and will do so if we can get a chance to meet them." Jimmie's team met them, thanks to Sarnia defeating Kitchener, and the result of the big upset will go down in football history. It is very seldom that a mentor can call his team as the canny Orphan leader did.

The Blue victory after the Intercollegiate team was put out of the running resounded through the football world. The odds that went begging at the game were ridiculous, 10 to 1 for Balmy Beach or even money and 30 points. That alone means more than many words can say.

The Balmy Beach were gentlemen in defeat. They are a rugged, battle scarred lot that can give plenty if need be, and the clean football they played against the Blue youngsters was a mark for certain two-fisted yellow and black shirted fellows to follow.

That the battle was a hot one is undeniable. But the first ones to congratulate the game winners were Beachers, fellows whose world centres around football and whose life is pigskin chasing.

The gentlemen from the east had no need to play-off but took that course to help out the O.R.F.U. executive. A spirit that cannot be equalled anywhere, not even at McGill, that institution of learning and football that is too high hat to play off with these working boys, who incidentally may be magnificent sportsmen.

The Orphans will meet before a full stadium on Saturday next when they hook up with the winner of the Kitchener-Sarnia game being played to-day. The Blues have been defeated twice this season, both times by the teams in its own group. The Douglasses are favourites, but that does not mean that there will not be a grand battle. If the victors over the East Enders can still continue to wear the same size hats, they will not only defeat the K-S survivor but also will give the Terrible Tigers a run for the silverware.

McGILL ELEVEN WINNERS OF 1928 SOCCER TROPHY

Final Game Played Saturday at Montreal—Varsity Squad Put Up Hard Battle

McGill copped the Intercollegiate Soccer Cup last Saturday at Montreal by defeating the Varsity soccer team by 2 to 1 in a hard-fought battle. Playing on an icy field, Coach Halliwell's boys put up a game struggle, but the breaks were not in their favour.

Downing netted Varsity's lone goal. Skelton had a shot right in the net, but the referee disqualified it as he claimed that Skelton was offside. The last goal for McGill took the Varsity halves by surprise, as they thought the ball had passed over the line and gone out of play.

With two points being awarded for a victory and one for a tied game, McGill took the series by three points, as they had previously tied R.M.C. and then defeated Varsity. U. of T. came second with two points as a result of their victory over R.M.C. here, and the Cadets third with one point. Varsity were favourites to win last Saturday, but Lady Luck had to be reckoned with.

The majority of the students are kicking themselves for remaining at Montreal to drown their sorrows instead of coming back to Toronto to see the forgotten ones take on Balmy Beach, but then the "wise guys" always pass up the outstanding affairs.

The boxing and wrestling people are getting under way in real earnest to-night, and the appointment of Chris Newton as boxing coach is a fine one. Chris has held the Canadian lightweight championship, and although he is on the downward path now as a fighter he will make a clever coach, and has wide experience coaching, and in the roped square itself will do wonders for the men on the Blue team. Chris should certainly uphold the reputation of the Varsity institution as a boxing centre.

JUNIOR MEDS LEAD GROUP IN MULOCK CUP SERIES

With a 4 to 1 Lead from a Carry Over Game Juniors Vanquish U.C. Squad

Meds Juniors won the Mulock Cup series in their group from U.C. last night 5-1, when they played off the final quarter of the game which had started last Wednesday, but which was not finished that day. Before the game started, Meds had a lead of 4-1. Murby of Meds kicked a single, making the final score 5-1. Outstanding for U.C. were Friefield and Murray, although both teams fought hard.

Meds: Flying wing, Knott; halves, Graham, McLeod, Murby; quarter, Coleman; snap, Nicol; insides, Jackson, Thomson, Vaughan, Tucker; middles, Massig, Scott; outsides, Johnstone, McCallum; subs, Marquis.

U.C. Flying wing, Kohen; halves, Friefield, Herman, Uprecht; quarter, Murray; snap, Keith; insides, Shuch, Feningley; middles, Little, Shepherd; outsides, Walker, McHugh; subs, Lee, Zachs, Allen.

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WATER POLO LEAGUE OPENED LAST NIGHT

Varsity "B" Swamps Danforth-Second to the Tune of a 10-3 Score

Varsity "A" BEAT CENTRAL

Last night there was played in the pool the first games of the new Water Polo League. The opener was between Varsity "B" team and Danforth-Second. Varsity got away to a good start in the first minute of play. After that it was easy sailing. Playing under the new international rules for the first time, Varsity looks to be headed for another championship, as a cup has been put up by the local branch of the C.A.S.A. Danforth-Second, while having some players of international fame, were rather weak on the shooting. The final score was 10-3, one goal being disallowed.

Varsity: Ayers, Middleboro, Sinclair, Spence, Pierdon, Armstrong, Latchford.

Danforth-Second: Hambleton, Carmichael, Horne, Preston, Cornet, David, Page.

The second game, between Varsity "A" and Central "V," saw two stronger teams matched against each other. Both had strong swimmers like Goss, Aubin, Gibson, and Graham, but the old bullet shots of Goss, Thwaites and Co. were too much for Central. The goals and the big tank handicapped Central, but wait till we get in their tank. But that's another story. The game ended 9-3 for Varsity. The manager pro tem wishes to state that last night's line-up is not final and wishes all who can to be out to practice Wednesday, 6-7.

Varsity: Bullen, Grant, Irwin, Thwaites, Goss, Graham.

Central: Gibson, Fairclough, Kayes, Aubin, McCullough, Oggy, Abernethy.

BASKETBALL SQUAD GETTING IN SHAPE

Prospects Good for Snappy Senior, Intermediate and Junior Aggregations

TO HOLD EXTRA PRACTICES

Inroads have been made in the basketball practices of the junior, intermediate and intercollegiate representatives of the Blue and White. Work-outs scheduled for Friday and Monday were slight as a result of the holiday, and the Masquerade will ruin another one this week. Despite this, the management is satisfied with the showing of the seniors. An attempt is going to be made to hold a few extra practices the following three weeks in order to have the squad in condition for their first game of the season with the University of Buffalo, in Buffalo, on December 15th.

The intermediates are also shaping up well and the squad is gradually being cut to a workable size. While it is still too early for forecasts and predictions from what we have seen, we would say that this year's intermediates will shape up as well, if not better, than last year's quintette, who tied O.A.C. in games won but lost out on the score, due to the intercollegiate scoring system whereby the team with the larger score wins in case of a tie. The men are practically all new and are individually good.

The junior outlook is much more encouraging. The squad has increased considerably since the change in practice hours to Tuesdays and Thursdays. While it is impossible to tell who will be on the squad, it looks a sure thing that Burns and Don Wood of last year's intercollegiate, who missed their year and are still eligible for junior, will be out there to bolster the team.

Chris Newton to Coach Varsity Boxing Team

Chris Newton, former Canadian lightweight champion, will coach the Varsity boxing team. Newton was an assistant to Les Black last year, and accomplished a good deal with the raw material assigned to him. Heavy work will start in the boxing room to-night at 4.30 o'clock and all the former members of the team, also any others who have boxing ability are asked to be on hand.

Senior Hockey Practice, Varsity Arena Thursday

Hockey practice for Senior and Intermediate candidates will be continued at the Varsity Arena on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. In addition to former members of the Senior team the following new candidates are requested to be present: W. T. McHugh, G. R. McMillan, J. R. Mooney, R. A. Stanley, H. G. Peacock, M. W. Robinson, H. S. Shipley, L. E. Simpson, E. W. Smart, W. E. Smith, T. C. Sparling, G. H. Spence, H. L. Statham, E. E. Thompson, F. P. P. Thompson, A. S. Yorgger.

JUNIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE

The following Juniors who have signed hockey cards are asked to report for Junior practice which will be held on Thursday from 12:15 to 1:15 at the Varsity Arena: R. L. Algie, W. J. B. Bates, J. F. Clarke, R. Hetsler, P. J. Howe, R. J. Macdonald, G. McCartney, J. A. MacDonald, W. McKnight, C. C. McGibbon, R. P. Ruppel, G. C. Shames, N. L. Smith, J. C. Steer, L. K. Walkom.

Mulock Cup Semi-finals Will Be Played Thursday

The first of the Mulock Cup semi-finals will take place on Thursday afternoon at the Stadium, Trinity and Senior School being the opposing teams. The game will commence at 3.30 p.m.

The postponed game between Jr. School and Jr. Meds will be played on the back campus to-day at 4 o'clock. The following are asked to meet at the Athletic Office to-day at 1.30 p.m.: Rapsey, McFadyen, Hudson, Belton, Catto, Woodside, Robson and Sullivan.

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Squash rackets	\$6.00 to \$8.00	Varsity pennants (each)	75
Badminton rackets	3.50 to 8.00	Cushion covers	1.00
Varsity sweater coats	6.50 to 9.00	Varsity silk crest	3.00
Varsity pull-overs	4.00 to 5.00		

BROTHERTONS

580 YONGE ST.

Open Evenings

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14
8:15 p.m.—U.C. 372 combined class party at the Women's Union. Admission by year card only.
8:15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at Professor Cochran's, Dean's Residence, U.C.
12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
5:15 p.m.—"Where is Our Authority in Religion?" Rev. Dr. Dyson Hague, Lecture Room, Hart House.
4:15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.
7:30 p.m. Victoria College Orchestra will hold a special rehearsal at Annesley Hall in the Common Room.
1:30 p.m.—Prof. K. H. Causland will speak in the U.C. Union on St. Francis of Assisi.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15
8:15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.
12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1:30 p.m.—Open Forum, "The Creed of a Christian," by Mr. Moore, Lecture Room, Ante Room, Hart House.
6:15 p.m.—U.C. S.C.A. Supper Party at Argyle House. Dr. Marion Hilliard will speak.
8:00 p.m.—Meeting of U. of T. Chess Club in South Common Room, Hart House.
8:15 p.m.—Address by George H. Locke, LL.D., at Loretto College annual distribution of scholarships. Subject is to be, "The Place of Tradition in our Lives National and Individual."
7:30 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological Club at Wymilwood.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16
Hart House Masquerade.
12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
SUNDAY, NOV. 18
11:00 a.m.—Special service for students in Victoria College Chapel. Speaker, Prof. Richard Davidson.
TUESDAY, NOV. 20
8:15 p.m.—Presentation of "The Princess Far Away," by Edmond Ross.

50% REDUCTION

Have you noticed the Princess Theatre advertisement for

"SIMBA"

It is a real picture and well worth seeing. By special arrangement with the Theatre Management, all University Students will be given a special reduction of 50% in the price of admission. Tickets entitling the bearer to this reduced rate may be secured at either the University Book Bureau, the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

ROUGH UTAH ROOTERS NO LONGER JOUREY

(Continued from page 1)
Dean Lacy Van Colth admits that she does not enjoy these excursions, as certain events usually necessitate her sitting up awaiting for a few erring members of her flock. Sorority girls have told of being approached by highly undesirable characters. In fact there are so many reasons why student trips are on the taboo list that it causes some degree of surprise to think that more than momentary consideration was ever accorded the matter.

M'GILL LOSES 35 TO 6 TO MONTREAL TEAM

Holiday Game Results in Disaster for Intercollegiate Champions

5 TOUCHES, 3 DROPS

(By L. S. B. Shapiro, Sporting Editor, McGill Daily)
Montreal, Nov. 12.—The colours of the Interprovincial Football Union were raised above those of the Intercollegiate loop when the M.A.A.A. squad defeated the Intercollegiate champions, McGill, by the one-sided score of 35 to 6 at the Molson Stadium to-day. Over 7,500 saw the Big Four squad with line-up intact ride rough-shod over the poorly conditioned Intercollegiate champions.
It was the field running of the M.A.A.A. players that sent them over for five touchdowns. The agitated toe of Beno Wright played a considerable part in the Red and Blue victory, always outkicking Tremaine and dropping three field goals between the uprights.

Ohio State University leads all schools in interannual sports competition with a total of 4,813 students participating on the various teams last year, according to an announcement made recently by the department of physical education.

tand, at Loretto College by the College players.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21
8:15 p.m.—Presentation of "The Princess Far Away," by Edmond Ross, at Loretto College by the College players.

NOVEMBER 23
Noctem Cuckoo.

NOVEMBER 24
8:15 p.m.—Interfaculty Swimming Meet.

NOVEMBER 27
Annual School Dinner, Great Hall, Hart House.

NOVEMBER 30
U.C. Polls.

Climbing Cornell Campus Creates Funny Feeling For Frosh Feet

(By N. J. DeWitt)

"Freshman Leg" is a current ailment at Cornell University. It is a disability of the legs aggravated by walking up and down hills at an angle of 45 degrees. We write from experience gathered over the week-end.

Picture six Avenue Road Hills on end, with university buildings on the upper slopes, and you have the Cornell campus. The university is 400 feet above the town of Ithaca, N.Y.

On slippery days one false step will land you in very unexpected places. Imagine skidding on the front steps of Hart House and ending up at the City Hall.

The campus down there is crossed by two canyons, with streams falling precipitously down to Lake Cayuga. The view from the campus extends for miles along and across the basin of the lake.

Willard Straight Hall, equivalent of Hart House, has its back over the edge of the abyss. The front is on the street in a perfectly orthodox manner.

The desk is run by students in Hotel Management. There are very gaudy frescoes in the lobby. The general style is gothic, but not so detailed as Hart House.

There are four places to eat in Willard Straight. A cafeteria for men and another for women and tablecloths, at two prices. In the men's cafeteria the professors line up with the students, and eat at the same tables.

Golf pants are quite the thing. We saw the head of a department and a dean wearing them, and in lectures, too. The freshmen are still wearing "dinks": small blue caps with red buttons like cherries; in April these caps will be burned; on Monday a list of those not purchasing and wearing caps was published in the "Sun" and the bad boys will be attended to.

"Goldwin Smith Hall" is the name of the Liberal Arts Building, which reminds Toronto people of how the one-time patron saint of local letters and fervid patriot left all his money to an alien university.

Students will work for a little ready cash. Fraternity men act as waiters at other houses. Men of no small allowance carry out ashes or sweep off porches for a consideration.

They seem to be having trouble with football. On Saturday it came out Cornell—0, St. Bonaventure—0, and the game was not sensational, either.

"Brakes Won't Hold—Use Gears!"

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. WOMEN
Will all those who are interested in singing at the annual Christmas party meet at the Union on Thursday at 1:15 p.m. Music of a more ambitious character is being undertaken this year and consistent practice will be necessary. Do not come unless you are willing to devote a certain amount of time to practising.

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT
All entries for the annual Snooker Tournament must be given to the billiard room attendant before Tuesday, November 20th.

U.C. 372 MEN NOTICE
First year class party to-night. Year cards on sale this morning in the U.C. rotunda.

SCHOLARSHIPS
Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the first instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships are now ready and may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB
The first meeting of the year will be held at Wymilwood on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m., when Prof. Thomson, the recently appointed head of the Botany department, will give his interesting talk on "Canadian Wild Flowers," illustrated with lantern slides. There will also be an election of officers for the coming year and we extend a welcome to all non-members, especially those in the first year. Refreshments will be served.

SPECIAL SERVICE
A special service for students will be held in Victoria College Chapel next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The speaker will be Prof. Richard Davidson. This is the third of the fortnightly services arranged by the Student Christian Association. All men and women students cordially invited.

WHERE IS OUR AUTHORITY IN RELIGION?
The second of the S.C.A. series of addresses on this subject will be given to-day at 5:15 in the Lecture Room, Hart House. The speaker will be Dr. Dyson Hague, and he will speak on the Bible as the final authority.

SUPPER PARTY
The S.C.A. of University College are having a Supper Party on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 6:15 p.m. at Argyle House. Dr. Marian Hilliard will speak on her experiences of travelling through Europe, and Mrs. Malcolm Wallace will lead a sing-song. Students from every college are invited to attend. Tickets (35c) may be had at the S.C.A. office, Household Science Bldg., Kt. 9126.

HART HOUSE MUSICALS
Musical tickets for the men of University College will be given out in the Junior Common Room on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8:45 a.m.

U.C. FRENCH SOCIETY
All those interested in French are cordially invited to the second meeting of the U.C. French Society to be held Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8:15 at the Women's Union. Mr. Robert Finch is the speaker of the evening. Music, games and refreshments.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC MANAGERS
All managers of women's interfaculty basketball and baseball teams are reminded that eligibility forms signed by the Medical Adviser must be in the hands of the Secretary before the first scheduled game. Forms may be obtained in Room 82, University College.

U.C. WOMEN
Will all those who are interested in taking part in the music at the Annual Christmas party meet at the Union at 1:15 p.m. to-morrow. Something of a more ambitious character than formerly is being undertaken, and consistent practice will be necessary. Do not come if you are not willing to devote a certain time to practising.

LOST ADS
A number of lost and found ads have been turned in at both "The Varsity" News Office and the press. Ads of this nature can only be handled through the S.A.C. office in Hart House.

NOON-HOUR LECTURE
The second address in the S.C.A. series, "Spiritual Leaders Through the Centuries," will be given to-day in the U.C. Union at 1:30. Professor Causland of Emmanuel College will speak on St. Francis. Students from all faculties are invited. Lectures stop at 2 o'clock.

THE ENGLISH ASSOCIATION
The next meeting will be held in the Junior Common Room (Room 50) University College, to-day at 8:15 p.m. Subject, "Modern Biography," by Professor R. Fleckenstein. Students eligible for membership, fee \$1.25; visitors 25c.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.
SPECIAL DEBENT TO STUDENTS
F. E. LUKE
Optometrist and Optician
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's)



And Now the Glove

The most important accessory to your new fur coat... Fine kind of soft plant skin, perfect fitting, embroidery that is an inspirational Parisian from fingertip to cuff... in the new winter shades—featuring New Browns (and many other lovely colour combinations) **\$2.49**

VIRGINIA DARE

Downtown Shop
164 Yonge Street
Yonge and Richmond
Adelaide 8898

Uplown Shop
768 Yonge Street
Next to Uplown Theatre
Kingsdale 3600

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS
By Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, Commanding University of Toronto C.O.T.C.

184 College Street,
6th November, 1928

C. O. T. C. "A" ENGINEERS

The first lecture for cadets wishing to take the examination in March for the marginally-noted certificate will be given on Thursday, November 15th, at 184 College Street at 5 p.m.

FLYING TRAINING.

All cadets who have signified their wish to take the C.O.T.C. Flying Course will please meet at C.O.T.C. Headquarters, 184 College Street, on Wednesday, November 14th, at 5 p.m.

PROMOTIONS.

The Commanding Officer is pleased to make the following promotions, with effect from 1st November, 1928:

"A" Company—
To be C.S.M.: Cpl. H. V. Tovell.
To be C.Q.M.S.: Cpl. F. M. Davies
To be Sergt.: Cpl. R. S. Oakley,
Cpl. J. M. Taylor, Cpl. W. P. Taylor.
To be Corp.: Cadet H. J. Dignan,
Cadet G. H. Wilcox.
"C" Company—
To be Sergt.: Cadet A. R. Fraser.
(Signed) W. S. Wilson, Captain.
a/Adjt.

About 40,000 books are sold to the students of the University of Oklahoma in a year counting the members of the Medical school at Oklahoma City and correspondent students. English courses required the most.

HART HOUSE MASQUERADE

Masquerade tickets will be on sale to the men of University College who were successful in the draw, on Friday, Nov. 16th, from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Any extra tickets will be sold to the first-comers after 3:30 p.m. provided they are from U.C. Sale will take place in the Junior Common Room.

TUXEDO SUITS AT FREEMAN'S

We have the largest stock of latest style dress clothes in the city for rent or sale, and our rental charges are only \$2.00. We also rent full outfits.

THE FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE

671 YONGE STREET

(Half block north of St. Alban's)

Open Evenings



The Dominion Line of Ring Books are known the world over as the best and most durable line for Students use. They are guaranteed against any defect.

On Sale at the Book Bureau.

Dominion Blank Book Co., Limited
Makers of the Right books to write in

MILESTONES

THE first milestone on the Road to Success is \$1,000 saved—after that the way is easy, for opportunities strew the path of the man with money in the Bank.

You may reach the first milestone on this Royal Road in four years, or sooner, according to your determination and your means.

Ask our Manager to show you the way

The Royal Bank of Canada

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1928

No. 34

U.C. LIT. FORMED TO GIVE GENTLEMEN LASTING INTEREST

Election Proceedings At Moss Hall
"More Than Lively" Says
Dr. Brebner

MANAGED CONVERSAZIONE

List of Officers Includes Names
That Have Become
Famous

"I have been engaged this week in helping the students to constitute a college Literary and Debating Society. . . . The young gentlemen are fair set a-going, in high spirits, and likely to work well together. The result I anticipate will be to give them a fresh and more lasting interest in the college, a thing greatly needed here." Thus wrote Professor Daniel Wilson in February, 1854, at the time when the present U.C. "Lit." was being formed to bridge the then existing schism between the well-to-do existing men, who inhabited the west wing, and the "outside" men, who taught rural schools for their tuition. Adam Crooks was the first President of the University College Literary and Scientific Society, as it was then called, and had a major share in its inception.

The panels of the Junior Common Room, bearing the list of the officers of the Society from its foundation, read like a roll of the great of the land and University. When one reaches the panel for the year 1862 one is confronted with the name "W. Mulock." Premier Ferguson appears (Continued on page 4)

ABSENCE DEMANDS EXCUSE FROM DOCTOR

Vassar Girls Ride Bicycles in
Order to be on Time
for Lectures

MALE IS FASHION MONITOR

Thanksgiving visitors to American colleges have brought reports indicative of different conditions, "The Varsity" learned yesterday.

"Although the girls of Vassar have more freedom along certain lines—such as smoking rooms in all the residences—they are more strictly tied down by rules than we are," said Marjorie Jackson, IV Vic. A notice in the Vassar paper stated that "There may be no absences from classes without a doctor's or a warden's excuse on the two days preceding, and the ten days following the Thanksgiving vacation. 'It often reminds me of a 'Ladies' College' in the old-fashioned days of the word. The girls ride bicycles all over the campus to get to their lectures on time, and it is against tradition to walk on the grass.' If any one tramples thus upon tradition, she is immediately recalled to her senses by the blast of a whistle worn by certain girls, who apparently serve the same purpose as the policemen posted in Queen's Park."

At the U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor, the male is the monitor of dress and fashion. Absence of either hat or a visible application of "make-up" separate one conspicuously on the campus. Fraternity and sorority life play a major part in the university, and the fact that the U. of T. is divided into several colleges was not only incomprehensible but a source of curiosity. "But how can you have university spirit at all?" they queried.

ARRANGEMENTS ANNOUNCED FOR MASQUERADE

Partners to Separate at Door
and Meet Again by
Great Hall

The final arrangements for the Masquerade being now completed, the House Committee in charge of the Ball desires to make known the following:

As previously announced, the ladies' dressing room will be in the south-east portion of the basement. Ladies will leave their escorts at the south-west door of the House, rejoining them in the Lower Gallery by the Great Hall. They will make their way there by way of the tuck shop stairs.

The music will commence at 8 o'clock. The first two dances will be extras and the regular programme of twenty dances will commence at 8.30. Dancing will conclude at 2 p.m.

Dancing will take place in the large gymnasium, the lecture room, the music room, the reading room and the east common room. Smoking will not be permitted in the library or the gallery of the swimming pool. Outside traffic arrangements will be announced in the Friday issue of "The Varsity."

DR. HAGUE UPHOLDS DIVINITY OF BIBLE

Bible Surpasses Plato and
Socrates in
Daring

COMMANDS ALL MANKIND

"If Jesus Christ is not the Son of God, I have not the right to stand up and talk to you men here," declared Dr. Dyson Hague, speaking in Hart House yesterday on the Fundamentalist's authority in Religion—the Bible. But, he stated, as Christ is divine so also is the Bible divine, and its every word is a revelation of God.

We do not have to apologize for the Bible, he continued. It has been accepted by the greatest bodies of thinkers the world has ever produced. It is no human book, but looks over the ages and commands all men from prince to pauper to obey its word, which is the word of God.

Its divinity can be proved by unity and content, he said. Consider that it was written by illiterate and uncultured fishermen in different places and (Continued on page 4)

DRAMATIC SOCIETIES ALL PROSPEROUS

Almost As Many Interested
As In Interfacuity
Rugby

JR. GROUP OF PLAYERS

"Almost as many students take some part in dramatic activity around the University as take part in Interfacuity rugby," stated one man to "The Varsity" when asked about interest in amateur dramatics on the campus.

"I believe this society is going to be very successful this season," said W. E. P. De Roche, president of Victoria College Dramatic Society. "We have very ambitious plans for this year, since we hold meetings fortnightly now, whereas formerly we held them only at irregular intervals. We do not attempt to produce fine drama so much as to give all our members an idea of what acting really is." (Continued on page 4)

PROFESSOR HUNTER SENDS RESIGNATION TO PRESIDENT

Glasgow University Offers
Chair of Physiological
Chemistry

WELL KNOWN IN RESEARCH

Undergraduates Regret Loss
of Brilliant
Doctor

At noon yesterday, Professor Andrew Hunter, M.A., B.Sc. Edin., M.B., Ch.B. Edin., Head of the Department of Biochemistry in the University of Toronto, sent in his resignation to Sir Robert Falconer. As the President is out of town, no indication as to what action would be taken on the resignation could be secured yesterday.

It is understood that Dr. Hunter hopes to leave Toronto in April to take up new duties at Glasgow University, where he will hold the chair of Physiological Chemistry.

When news of Professor Hunter's action reached undergraduates in Medicine, great regret was expressed at his impending departure. Such men as had heard of his resignation were unanimous in praising the scientist, who is considered to be one of the most brilliant men in his line in the world.

Dr. Hunter has been at the University for over ten years and is well known to the whole medical profession. He lectures to third year Medicine and Household Science students in bio-chemistry, and gives an advanced course in nutrition to fourth year B. (Continued on page 4)

NEED OF RESPONSE TO CALL OF WEST

Summer Mission Work by
Wycliffe Students
Valuable

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

The annual meeting of Wycliffe College Students' Mission Society was held last night in the Sheraton Memorial Hall, with Mr. C. C. Watkins in the chair. Dr. W. E. Taylor conducted the opening exercises, and then Mr. Watkins gave a brief address on the purpose of the meeting.

The Secretary, Mr. K. C. Evans, B.A., presented a report of the year's work, stressing the great value of the summer mission work carried on by the students.

This aspect of the Society's work was presented in greater detail in four addresses which followed by students representing four different parts of Canada.

Mr. C. V. Giggsey spoke of work in the Maritimes, and Mr. A. W. Downer of his work in the diocese of Niagara. Mr. A. J. Jackson, M.A., spoke in very glowing terms of the work in the Western provinces and appealed for a greater response by laity and clergy to the call of the West. Mr. H. Cannon presented an interesting report of work amongst the Indians in Northern Ontario.

The special speaker of the evening, Rev. T. W. Isherwood, M.A. (Oxon.) brought the programme to a close by a very humorous and interesting travelogue of a tour that the professor had taken amongst Wycliffe graduates in the West and North, a journey extending from Toronto to the Yukon, which Professor Isherwood said had been to him a supreme pleasure and infinite privilege.

SARDONIC LAUGHTER CAUSED BY MENTION OF HONOUR SYSTEM

Campus is Hugely Amused by
Queen's Hall's Idea of
Honour

RULES FREELY BROKEN

Hallites Determined to Cling
to Present Arrange-
ment

When Queen's Hall and the Honour System are mentioned on the campus, do the men merely laugh sardonically? Miss Jewel Cray, head girl of Queen's Hall, declared that this is the case, at a compulsory meeting behind closed doors of the women in residence in the Park.

It seems that the rules and regulations of the Honour System have been freely infringed upon or broken, though as a rule the culprits are gregarious freshies and social sophomores who find the stipulated one or two late leaves a week insufficient for the giddy whirl of college activities. They say it is no unusual event for a girl to have her friend sign her in at the required hour, and then come in later on another's key. In this way they not only change early leaves to late ones, but also take late leaves that are not their due. In addition to these offences, students have been abusing their week-end privileges, and even their over-night privileges, since it is not unknown for girls to spend the night after a dance at a boarding-house, instead of their residence. It is definitely known that one girl did not sign out for the Thanksgiving week-end and consequently Dr. Wright suffered unnecessary worry and anxiety.

"The state of conditions now existing is very similar to that of 1918-1919, when the Capt stepped in and took Queen's Hall off the Honour System," said Miss Cray. As a result there was violent division in Queen's Hall and between it and the W.U.A., which was only relieved by restoring the residence to its former status, but not till conditions had become even more deplorable and girls removed from the Hall by their parents.

(Continued on page 4)

KILLING OF HUSBANDS GREATEST CRIME

Greek World Man-made Says
Professor Hutton in Address
on Electra

"The greatest of all crimes in the man-made Greek world is for a woman, 'superfluous' numberer of the earth, to kill her husband, even if he is just a heavy cavalry hero," declared Professor Hutton in his paper on Sophocles' "Electra" given at the meeting of the University College Classical Association held at 8.15 last night at the home of Professor and Mrs. Cochran.

As an introduction Professor Hutton compared and contrasted the works and styles of Aeschylus and Euripides with Sophocles. The greater part of the paper dealt with the translation and story of the play, and the characters of the various people portrayed.

In conclusion the speaker showed how, in Greek tragedy, Clytemnestra's murder by her son was the inevitable punishment of her crime, and how this situation would have been developed by French and English dramatists. After an animated discussion, refreshments brought the proceedings to a successful close.

SAINT FRANCIS RESEMBLED PRINCE OF WALES

Unarmed Crusader Preached
Even to Sultan Says
Professor Causland

"He vowed many rash vows which worked themselves out rightly," thus Prof. Causland in his talk on Francis of Assisi spoke of the man who in his early life resembled the Prince of Wales because of his wit, vivacity and extreme popularity. Politics had no attraction for him and religion little interest. Later he left this gay life for one of extreme simplicity.

He did not even support education, but his followers differed from him in that respect. Like a true lover, he performed all sorts of strange things for his love, Poverty.

As an unarmed Crusader Francis preached in Palestine and even the Sultan was among his hearers. Living a half-childlike, half-angelic life, he attracted men to him by his own lovable personality. From a tiny band of followers developed a vast organization of men who lived an active life amid complete poverty. He was in no way an organizer himself, but those who were drawn by his teaching of brotherhood and love formed the order to which his name was given.

NO COMPLAINTS OF VARSITY ROOTERS

Canadian Train Windows Do
Not Need Glass Kicked
Out

WOMEN ACT AS WHEN HOME

That football fans of this University conduct themselves properly when away from home, seems to be the general opinion, as ascertained by "The Varsity" yesterday.

"I have never heard of any complaints: our experience here is that the conduct of the University of Toronto students at home and away from home has been satisfactory," was the opinion voiced by Mr. Reed, financial secretary to the University Athletic Association, when interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday. This statement also applied to the visitors as well as to our own students, Mr. Reed explained.

Mr. Reed felt that if there were any trouble, it would likely come from the so-called supporters who follow the team.

One undergraduate, on being questioned, replied: "I have never as yet heard of any disorderly conduct on the trains in my three years at college. If there were any trouble I think I'd have heard of it." When asked as to the rumours abroad concerning the riotous behaviour of those who attended the game last Saturday in Montreal, he replied, "That might have been the McGill students immediately after the game."

Mr. Burns, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, pointed out that there have not been special trains run to out-of-town games for some time. But when there were, the students were not unruly. "They did not travel in Pullmans but in colonist cars." There would not then be soft-arm blankets to tempt. Then too the train windows in Canada probably work better than those in Utah. Here, the student does not need to kick the glass out of them.

Miss Parkes, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, stated that "Women students have behaved when away from home exactly as they would at home." "In my experience there has never been the slightest cause for complaint regarding the conduct of the undergraduates."

EXECUTIVE JOBS HARD AND THANKLESS SAYS SCHOOL MAN

Majority of Students Do Not
Complain of Lack of
Responsibility

REAL MEN ELECTED

Most Science Faculties Leave
Business to
Executives

"It's a hard and thankless job," said one School man to "The Varsity" referring to the amount of student control over the executives of the undergraduate society. "Why should they be responsible?"

The majority of student opinion in the Science colleges, however, seems to indicate that there is no complaint from them as to the general lack of control over society executives. The annual elections provide the only visible check on the actions of the officers.

The Foresters' Club, membership in which is automatic, is the official undergraduate society of the Faculty of Forestry and handles all student affairs except athletics, which is absolutely separate. It is practically responsible to the students as a majority vote of those present holds. The attraction of the meetings, however, is the address by some prominent forester or lumberman.

"On the average 70% of the members attend the meetings," said Mr. G. S. Andrews, Secretary of the Club. "And there is quite an interest in them. Of course, Forestry has a small registration, and that means the students have more opportunity to take part in the government."

The leading societies in School of Science and Medicine are organized along somewhat the same lines. The Medical Society, of which all Medical undergraduates are members, holds open gatherings, but usually to hear some speaker, while the executive handles the business end in closed meetings. Attendance at the open meetings varies depending on the appeal of the speakers. The student body has no control over the executive beyond that it elects its members.

The Engineering Society is a similar institution in School of Science. (Continued on page 2)

PROFESSOR JACKSON WOULD REFUSE BRIBE

Fifty Thousand Dollars Could
Not Lure Professor to the
United States

ADDRESSES QUINDECIM

That he would not go to the United States even if he were offered fifty thousand dollars a year was the statement made by Gilbert Jackson, professor of Economics, in addressing the Quindecim of St. Michael's College at their banquet in Hart House last evening. Professor Jackson in discussing Canadian immigration opposed the view that immigrants in large numbers should be rushed to our shores. He pointed out the disadvantages apparent in Canadian social laws as compared with the privileges of the English and German working men who were naturally disinclined to leave home. He feared the influx of European immigration as a menace to the continuation of the Canadian tradition.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editors: Betty Govan, Greta Reid

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1928

"A SPEAKING LIKENESS"

Graduation pictures are now the subject of conversation in the senior year and those in lower years would be well advised to begin thinking about them now. It is the custom, we may explain, to have a picture taken for *Torontonensis* on one's departure from these halls and also to confer duplicates upon the more favoured of one's friends and relations. (They make more dignified Christmas presents than dollar ties or braces.) Pictures may also be given to one's only professors in memory of the perfectly ripping years of intellectual stimulation shared by staff and student.

This custom is indeed a happy one and is sanctioned by usage uninterrupted by the years. In the days to come, we may read our year book and gaze at the photo on the mantel and think again of the days of yore when we basked on the bonny braces o' Taddie. We will then be in an immeasurably superior position to that of the alumnus celebrated in the ballad who was forced to have recourse to the floor of a public house to conjure up thereon the image of the loved one.

The custom has been observed with very few dissenting. We have only known one man who did not have his picture taken and this was not a question with him of disliking the principle of the thing but was purely one of financial considerations. When men belonging to the senior year in two of the Arts colleges gave us their opinion lately we were surprised. "The whole business is too mechanical," they protested. They felt that the method of proceeding was too standardized to allow any play to the spontaneity or personality of the subject.

Do people object only when the photographer's proofs are not sufficiently flattering? Is there any amount of real sentiment against the present system? The third question follows naturally: "What other way is there?"

The Table Round

TO A CENSOR

What gift of Heaven gave you power to say

Whether this work of mine is good or bad;
Whether it's fit to see the light of day
Or 'smother in darkness?

My lips are freeman's lips and when they speak

Your task is not to stifle what would flow;

If you but knew, the stream is rendered weak

By Sphinxian silence.

When you inveigh against my simple word

With thoughts that strive only within yourself,

Do you reflect that another might be stirred

To act as censor?

Maynard W. Maverick.

BIOGRAPHY OF A MAN—

John Edward McCallum

John McCallum

J. E. McCallum

John E. McCallum

John Edward McCallum

J. Edward McCallum

J. McCallum

J. E. M.

J. M.

METASTASIS—

With the whistle blowing, the coaches swaying and the wheels grinding over the tracks, the train rushed toward its

CHAMPUS



"Two students of Trinity College, John Knox and Bill Wycliffe, left for McGill yesterday to walk the entire distance if they cannot get a ride on the way."

Excerpt from a sport story on the Saturday game published in the McGill Daily last Friday. Somebody seems to be doing a little kidding. We take it, that in keeping with the consistent policy of the McGill Daily, we may expect a formal apology in the editorial columns.

C—C

The First Marshal of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity at Harvard is Mr. O. S. Loud. Possibly his key was awarded for oratory.

C—C

A visitor to Wycliffe Chapel last night was surprised to hear the students celebrating Varsity's victory by singing "Orphans no longer Fatherless."

C—C

Inspiration from over-much thanks giving: "Poetry," he cried, "has been the guiding influence of my life."

"Yes," she admitted, "you were born under an evil asterisk."

Zero.

C—C

Yes, Zero, you must have been in a state of comma when you wrote that.

C—C

"What games do you play?"

"Snooker!"

"Ooo, duzzum?"

Dee.

EXECUTIVE JOBS HARD AND THANKLESS

(Continued from page 1)

All School men are members, but the business here is carried on by an executive in closed meetings.

"The purpose of the general meeting," said Mr. J. D. Wright, President of the Engineering Society, "is to give the students a knowledge of engineering as it is carried on outside the University. There is no business done; the executive handles that."

A faculty committee on the Engineering Society passes on and approves financial matters, but the students here, as in the Medical Society, have no direct control over the executive beyond electing them. Meds and School men, however, are quite satisfied with this.

"We elect real men to the offices at S.P.S.," said Al Rooke, III S.P.S., when questioned by "The Varsity" as to whether the executive should be responsible to the students. "They're all men we can trust; the system is all right as it is."

The Students' Parliament of the Faculty of Dentistry looks after all the business and athletics of the college, and the only student control is when the members are elected. Here too there seems to be no complaint from the undergraduates as to the lack of control over the executive.

Masquerade Tickets

Tickets will be given out to the students' presidents of the various colleges and faculties by Mr. J. F. McCullough of the House Committee on Friday, Nov. 16, between 12 and 1 o'clock in the West Common Room. Payment must be made as soon as tickets are received.

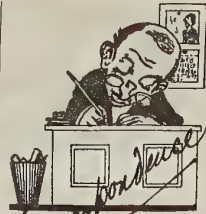
University Christmas Cards

In place of one card as in former years we are displaying **Nine different designs** from which a selection can be made. The prices with envelopes to match printed with your name are only \$1.60 per dozen.

As this price is about one half the regular charge elsewhere, orders are received only from students and members of the staff.

Leave your order early before any of these are exhausted.

Book Department, Press Building



Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Theoretically, I agree with American JTO who upholds Dutch dates. Practically, however, I fear me that the institution would be a failure. If they were in vogue, the men would, it is true, get more good times, but, unfortunately, they would be considered cheap skates. American JTO apparently does not understand that a co-ed thinks that the man enjoys a scuse of masculine superiority when he is able to entertain her of an evening, and that she feels him into believing she is a little under obligation to him. In truth there is no feeling of superiority at all, merely a dull painful feeling when he wonders when he will be able to repay the money he had to borrow in order to take her out. And he knows that she doesn't feel under obligation to him. If he does get a kiss or two, it is merely because she feels like it as much as he does, and not because he took her out.

But unlike American JTO, I am truly thankful that it is a tradition for the man to ask for a date. I should not in the least like to be obliged to say to Barbara (that is not her name, incidentally), "I am sorry, Bar, but I promised Ethel that I'd go with her, and I simply can't back out. You know I'd like to go with you. Can't you make it some other night?" No, it would be decidedly unpleasant.

Utilizing American JTO's metaphor, —if the co-eds do "take off the rest of the lid," it will truly be a "Pandora's box," and you know that when Pandora lifted the lid it was decidedly disagreeable both for herself and for Epimetheus. What do you say?

Charles L. Swavett, U.C. JTL.

"AUSSIE" UNIVERSITIES IGNORE COLLEGE WOMEN

Co-eds Separated from Men by Barrier in Front of Classrooms

Special to "The Varsity"

Stockton, Oct. 31.—Co-eds in universities and colleges of Australia have no social standing with the males that lord it over Antipodean institutions of higher learning. So declares N. C. L. Nelson, leader of the University of Sidney, Australia, debate team which recently opened its American tour at the College of the Pacific.

"In classes the front of the room is separated from the rear by a bar or rail," Nelson explains, "and the co-eds sit in the front, leaving the back of the room for the men."

Neither do the men pay any attention to the college women on the campus, and it is seldom that a college man would think of "dating" a college girl or having anything to do with her in a social way, Nelson continued.

"Woman's place is in the home," in Nelson's opinion, and he evidently practices what he preaches, for he was the only one of the trio of forensic stars who appeared on the Pacific platform that was engaged.

Viceroy
CIGARETTES
are winning new friends every day!
1. High in quality.
2. Blended for mildness.
PLAIN—BLUE PACKAGE
CORK TIPPED—RED PACKAGE
Twenty for 25¢

For the first time in history a picture plays "The Uptown" a second week!

What better recommendation is possible?

The Uptown
In the Heart of Toronto

EDNA FERBER'S

Soul-touching story of a love-hungry stage star and her managing mama

"MOTHER KNOWS BEST"

told in

Spoken Lines! Exquisite Music!
And In Song!

HEAR
George Bernard Shaw

FINAL WEEK
Till Friday Only

VICTORIA

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New Home of High Class Stock

Week Starting Mon. Eve. Nov. 19

IRENE BORDON'S GREATEST
N.Y. SUCCESS

"NAUGHTY CINDERELLA"

Starring
HELEN KINGSLEY
and
ERNEST WOODWARD

MATS. WED., THURS. & SAT.

Popular Prices

MATS. 25c and 50c

EVE'S 25c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00

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MON. NOV. 19 & ALL WEEK

FIRST TIME IN CANADA!

Broadway's Latest Laugh Success

THE SHANNONS OF BROADWAY

With the popular Favorites of the

NEW EMPIRE COMPANY

Nights 8.30-Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2.30

Week Starting Mon., Nov. 26

QUEEN VICTORIA

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's)

LOST

On Wednesday, Nov. 7th, a lady's silver watch with a silver bracelet, between Victoria and University College, about 11 a.m. Would finder please telephone Lakeside 8463E.

Mc's LUNCH

A very convenient place to eat. West side of Yonge St. Half-way between Wellesley and Maitland.

Best value in city for the price, 35c.

650 YONGE STREET

FINAL WEEK

VICTORIA TO-NIGHT

Savoy-Victoria Musical Comedy

Co. in
GEORGE GERSHWIN'S
Jazz Masterpiece

Lady, Be Good!

NIGHTS (except Sat.) \$1.00
BEST SEATS

Wed. Mat. Best Seats 50c.

Sat. Mat. 75c. 50c. 25c.

LOST

On Sunday evening, a valuable book entitled "Social Environment," by G. R. Davis. Please leave at Social Service Building.

SARNIA BY WIN OVER K-W's QUALIFIES TO MEET ORPHANS

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The football world is just recovering from the Orphans' victory. Reports from Hamilton indicate that the "Terrible Taggers" had to be fanned back to consciousness aided by a liberal dose from ye old ammonia bottle. It seems a fairly sure thing that Jimmy Douglas' boys will trip Sarnia and then invade the lair of the striped gentry who reside near the mountain. The Tigers will have to demolish plenty of raw meat if they hope to be in any condition to face the Blue and White, and that doesn't mean maybe. These "youngsters" don't give a hoot for reputations (just ask Balmy Beach) and Jimmy Douglas has inspired them with a morale and team spirit that is as good as any seen around here in years.

The Orphans sure ran into some tough luck when they lost the services of Charlie Baillie, their brilliant and hard-working captain. It is most unfortunate that Charlie should be injured just when the prospects were bright that he would lead the Orphans to their first O.R.F.U. championship.

The first of the semi-finals of the Mulock Cup series will take place at the stadium at 3.30 this afternoon. Sr. S.P.S. will engage Trinity and this promises to be a real good game.

At the same place and time to-morrow St. Mike's take on Junior Meds.

WYCLIFFE AND MEDS TIE IN INTERFACULTY SOCCER

S.P.S. and Knox College Leading at Present in Other Groups

Only one group in interfaculty soccer has completed its schedule. Wycliffe and Meds tie, after defeating Victoria, the third member in their group, which is the third on the interfaculty schedule. Matters have not yet been settled in the other two divisions.

The second group has been simplified by Dents and St. Mike's dropping

out. At present S.P.S. are one up on Pharmacy, but the latter have still another chance at School, leaving things uncertain in that quarter. In the first group, Knox College is leading, followed by Victoria and Trinity Colleges respectively. Two games are still to be played in this section, Trinity vs. Knox and Knox vs. Victoria. Trinity is apparently out of the running, and Emmanuel College defaulted early in the season, thus leaving Victoria and Knox the contestants in this division. The fixtures for the final inter-group games are as yet undecided, depending on the results of the first and second groups.

ORPHANS FIRED WITH ENTHUSIASM FOR SARNIA GAME

Baillie Unable to Play Owing to Injuries Received Monday

PROSPECTS VERY BRIGHT

Season Has Furnished Several Very Notable Upsets

Coach Jimmy Douglas is not going to have a very tough job in instilling the old pep and snap into his Orphans these days. Fired by their sensational and well-earned victory over Balmy Beach, the dominant champions, his boys are right on their toes and ready to hand Sarnia the same medicine this Saturday.

Following their day's lay-off after the Thanksgiving battle, the Orphans had a snappy signal practice at the stadium yesterday evening. Most of the squad are in first-class condition, with the exception of Charlie Baillie. The popular captain is suffering from injuries received in Monday's struggle and owing to torn ligaments will be out of the Sarnia game Saturday and also the rest of the season. This is a tough blow to the Blue, but Doug McFadyen, the Intercollegiate half, will make a very good job of filling his position.

Prospects are exceedingly bright for a conquest of the Tunnel Towners and an O.R.F.U. championship for the Blue. With the all-round good form displayed in their last game, Varsity should easily win. But football is a funny old game in which the dope is often upset. This season in particular has been especially hard on the dopers and has furnished some notable upsets.

To-day the Blue will get down to hard work, and with a light practice to-morrow will be all set for the laurel wreaths.

SENIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE

The following will please report for Senior hockey practice on Saturday at 12 o'clock to 1 o'clock: J. D. Bowerman, L. J. Cann, J. J. Clancy, J. C. Evans, J. J. Gilliland, G. T. Gregg, W. D. Irwin, K. H. McKenzie, H. O. Moran, F. Murray, J. Mutchmor, F. C. Preston, J. L. Price, G. K. Richardson, M. H. Snyder, W. K. Walls. Junior Practice—Will those scheduled to practice on Wednesday turn out for Junior practice on Friday at the same hour, namely 12.15.

LOST

Red Parker fountain pen between University College and Library. Please return to Registrar Office, University College.

SARNIA QUALIFIES TO MEET ORPHANS

Defeats Kitchener - Waterloo Piling Up Score from First

PLAYS HERE ON SATURDAY

Sarnia defeated Kitchener-Waterloo yesterday afternoon at the University of Western Ontario oval by a score of 16 to 6, thereby qualifying to meet the Orphans at the Stadium here Saturday.

Though the teams were tied in the group series, Sarnia took the field the favourites in yesterday's game, and proceeded to pile up points in the first few minutes of play, when Perry went over for a touch. From then on the Imperials fought to win, and by half-time had 9 points to Kitchener's 1. At three-quarter time Sarnia was still in the lead, but the Kitchener squad rallied in the final quarter, registering a touchdown to make the score 16 to 6. The Imperials, who had the edge on the play all the way through, are quite eager to get at Jimmie Douglas' surprise packet here next Saturday.

JR. MEDS WIN GROUP BY DEFEATING JR. S.P.S.

Score 6-0 Gets Championship with Knott Standing Out for Meds

Jr. Meds beat Jr. S.P.S. 6-0 yesterday on the back campus. Meds played a great game to take the championship of their group over S.P.S. and U.C. If S.P.S. had come through with a win they would have tied up the group, but Meds were not to be denied. Every man played well for Meds, with Knott standing out. Marquis and McCallum, the Meds outsiders, tackled well and much credit for the win must go to them. Jones and Handcock played well for School and were trying hard all the time. Scott repeatedly broke through and stopped the S.P.S. backs before they got started. The scoring was all done in the third quarter. A school kick was blocked and Knott fell on it for a touch, which was not converted. School came back gamely, but the superior kicking of Murby for Meds netted them a single before the quarter was over. This ended the scoring, making it 6-0 for Meds.

Meds: Flying wing, Steele; halves, Murby, Graham, McLeod; quarter, Knott; snap, Nickol; insides, Jackson, Thompson; middles, Massig, Scott; outsides, Marquis, McCallum; sub, Tucker.

S.P.S.: Flying wing, Wheaton; halves, Hewitt, Handcock, Watkins; quarter, Jones; snap, Featheringham; insides, Anderson, Hitchler; middles, Algie, Kirkland; outsides, Joyner, Davidson; subs, Strachan, Tyson, Puddy.

Meds play St. Mike's on Friday in the first of the semi-finals.

ARRIVED!

English Squash Racquets

Racquets that are beautifully balanced and modelled—of superior craftsmanship and quality in both superficial appearance and in those less obvious details which experienced players appreciate.

They are hand-made from selected white ash, strung with an excellent quality gut. Moderately priced at \$7.00 and \$9.00.

English Squash Balls

Very fast and accurate, each 65c.

Slazenger Squash Racquets

Full selection, priced \$4.50 to \$10.00

Sporting Goods Dept., Main Floor, Queen and James Sts.

T. EATON & CO. LIMITED
TORONTO CANADA

Orphans' Captain Laid Up

Charlie Baillie, the captain of the Orphans, will not play on Saturday and may be out for the season. Baillie was injured in the second quarter of the game against Balmy Beach when he was tackled heavily, and the flashy backfielder was carried off the field and did not get into the game after that. The ligaments in his knee are badly torn and he is at home in bed at present with very little prospects of being able to play a week from Saturday if the Orphans do meet the Tigers.

Team-work of U.C. Juniors Swamps St. Mike's Girls

U.C. Juniors swamped St. Mike's girls in the opening game of the basketball series last night with a 43-10 score.

The line-up was as follows: U.C. Juniors: Forwards, W. Hazlett, A. Grant; centres, G. Brick, J. Allen; defence, L. Harvey, B. Thomas; subs, E. Breithaupt.

St. Mike's: Forwards, T. Quinlan, O. Macklin; centres, M. Gardener, K. Gleason; defence, L. McGarry, E. Harrison; subs, T. Jackman, P. Bondy.



Squash rackets	\$6.00 to \$8.00	Varsity pennants (each)	.75
Badminton rackets	3.50 to 8.00	Cushion covers	3.00
Varsity sweater coats	6.50 to 9.00	Varsity silk crest	1.00
Varsity pull-overs	4.00 to 5.00		

BROTHERTONS

580 YONGE ST.

Open Evenings

Save money and get better clothes tailored to your measure



TIP TOP CLOTHES for Fall are ready now — beautiful new fabrics in up-to-date patterns and weaves.

Scotch tweeds and cheviots, English worsteds, Irish serges. They are all one price and all made to measure with an absolute guarantee of satisfaction.

There's no clothes value in all Canada can equal this. Come in to-day and choose your new Tip Top suit for Fall.

One Price Only **\$24**

TIP TOP CLOTHES

Tip Top Tailors Limited
245 YONGE STREET

SARNIA vs. VARSITY

Senior O.R.F.U. Championship Final

Saturday Afternoon at 2.15
VARSITY STADIUM

Holders of Varsity Season Tickets may purchase seats in good locations by presenting their Season Tickets any time to-day (Thursday), at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

Holders of Students' Season Tickets may purchase tickets for the regular Students' Section at 50c on presentation of Coupon No. 7 at the students' entrance at the south door of the Arena on the afternoon of the game.

TUXEDO SUITS AT FREEMAN'S

We have the largest stock of latest style dress clothes in the city for rent or sale, and our rental charges are only \$2.00. We also rent full outfits.

THE FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE

671 YONGE STREET Open Evenings
(Half block north of St. Alban's)

Dack's Shoes to Men

(From Maker to Wearer)

Hosiery

these days is a very important part of a man's dress—and perhaps expresses the

wearer's individuality most—The varied and unusual patterns of Dack's hosiery will enable you to gratify your taste.

Finest English and Scotch Hosiery from \$1.00 a pair up.

Toronto Shops:

DOWNTOWN UPTOWN
73 KING ST. W. 16 BLOOR ST. E.

Bloor St. Shop open till 9.30 p.m. Saturdays

Also Shops at

HAMILTON MONTREAL CALGARY WINNIPEG

Coming Events

"The Varsity" will not be responsible for notices for this column unless they are typewritten and handed in to "The Varsity" offices before six o'clock.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society of U.C. at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

1.30 p.m.—Open Forum, "The Creed of a Christian," by Mr. Moore, Lecture Room, Ante Room, Hart House.
6.15 p.m.—U.C. S.C.A. Supper Party at Argyle House. Dr. Marion Hilliard will speak.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of U. of T. Chess Club in South Common Room, Hart House.
8.15 p.m.—Address by George H. Locke, LL.D., at Loretto College annual distribution of scholarships. Subject is to be, "The Place of Tradition in our Lives National and Individually."

7.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological Club at Wymwood.
4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society in the Physics Building.
Annual Convocation service in Trinity College Chapel.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

Hart House Masquerade.
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
SATURDAY, NOV. 17

4.30 p.m.—Menorah Society at 34 Willcocks St.
SUNDAY, NOV. 18

11.00 a.m.—Special service for students in Victoria College Chapel. Speaker, Prof. Richard Davidson.

Found

Found in the vicinity of Hart House, last week, a lady's silver wrist watch. Apply at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

James Brehner, Registrar.

The Alpha Phi fraternity held a house-party at the Ronge Hills Golf Club over Thanksgiving week-end.

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.
Annual Memorial Service in Trinity College Chapel.

MONDAY, NOV. 19

7.00 p.m.—Meeting of Seven Occult Societies.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

8.15 p.m.—Presentation of "The Princess Far Away," by Edmond Rostand, at Loretto College by the College players.
8.00 p.m.—Macdonald Cartier Club meets in the Graduates' Common Room, University Library.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

Tag Day for University Settlement.
8.15 p.m.—Presentation of "The Princess Far Away," by Edmond Rostand, at Loretto College by the College players.

NOVEMBER 23

Noctem Cuckoo.

NOVEMBER 24

8.15 p.m.—Interfaculty Swimming Meet.

NOVEMBER 27

Annual School Dinner, Great Hall, Hart House.

NOVEMBER 30

U.C. Pollies.

Aunt Mary Eases Undergraduate Burdens With Sage Advice

(By Greta Reid)

Dear Aunt Mary,—

I am desperate! I have invited the One and Only to the Masquerade on the strength of my prestige as a senior, but the powers in charge of the billets don't seem to have any respect for age or seniority. Help!

Despairingly yours,

Optimist.

P.S. We've rented our costumes.

Ans. Wycliffe has a ticket this year, go get it! If you can come across with a Scoop for the Varsity, L.J.R. will present you a ticket on a silver galley-proof. As a final resource we advise chloroform; it's painless.

Dear Aunt Mary,—

What do you think of the Dutch date problem?

Curious Co-od.

Ans. We have so many nice young Canadian boys here at the University that I really cannot understand this sudden interest in the Dutch.

Dear Aunt Mary,—

All my friends call me a tea-hound because I attend so many afternoon

affairs. I am applying to you for support. Don't you just love five o'clock tea?

Sincerely,

T. Biscuit.

Ans. Yes, at all hours.

Aunt Mary Dear,—(Variety...)

What are those big search-lights for on the back campus?

Sincerely,

H. House.

Ans. Earlier in the season they were used as time-light for Argo practices; but they have recently lost cost and they now serve to register the last dying kicks of the interfaculty series. Trinity men have found them a very valuable preventative against U.C. raids.

Dear Aunt Mary,—

Why do so many of our fair young motorists use green lipstick?

Yours truly,

Otto Carr.

Ans. Because when a motorist doesn't see green, he sees red. There is another reason, but if you haven't already guessed it, you're too young to know.

BULLETIN BOARD

"The Varsity" cannot be responsible for notices for this column unless they are typewritten and handed in to "The Varsity" offices before six o'clock. Executives are reminded that Bulletin Board notices can be given only one insertion. These should be planned in order that too long a time may not elapse between insertion of notice and date of event.

M. AND P. SOCIETY

The Mathematical and Physical Society will meet in Room 43 of the Physics Building at 4.15 p.m. to-day, when they will be addressed by Miss M. Annetts on "Atmosphere," and by Professor Parkin on "Aeronautics." Programmes for the year will be distributed at this meeting.

MENORAH DISCUSSION GROUP

A discussion group of the Menorah Society will be held on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Sigma Alpha Tau Fraternity House, 8 Willcocks St.

CONVOCATION SERVICE

The annual Convocation Service will be held in Trinity College Chapel this evening at 8 o'clock. The special preacher will be the Reverend L. W. Broughall, D.D., Dean of Niagara.

RECEPTION AND DANCE

The Jewish students of the University of Toronto are cordially invited to a reception and dance given by the University Ave. Synagogue, to be held on Saturday evening, Nov. 17, at 8.30 o'clock in the vestry rooms of the Synagogue, 93 University Ave.

CHESS CLUB

A meeting of the University of Toronto Chess Club will be held to-night at 8 o'clock in the South Common Room, Hart House. All chess players are urged to be present, and tournament players should be present if at all possible, as it is essential that the games be played immediately.

VIC. ALUMNI LECTURE

The second lecture in the series "Ballad and Broadside in English-speaking America" will be given by Professor J. D. Robins in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, to-day at 5 p.m. The subject of this lecture will be "The Broadside."

MENORAH

There will be a meeting at the Sigma Tau house, 34 Willcocks St., this Saturday at 4.30 p.m. for members only.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Fifty single tickets, which will admit male undergraduates only, for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 18th November, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. to-day.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The annual service in memory of the graduates and undergraduates of the University of Trinity College who gave their lives in the Great War will be held in the College Chapel on Sunday, November 18th, at 11 o'clock. Preacher, the Reverend Canon Charles M. Mealy, M.A., chaplain 3rd Canadian Division, C.E.F., 1916-1918.

VIC. MASQUERADE TICKETS

Masquerade tickets for Vic. men will be sold to those successful in the draw in the College Hall from 1 to 3 o'clock Friday. Tickets must be called for in person and registration cards presented.

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

The following are requested to meet at the Athletic Office, Hart House, at 1.30 p.m. to-day: Rapsey, McFayden, Hudson, Catto, Belton, McMahon, S.M.C., Robson. Important business connected with Mulock Cup final games is to be discussed, and it is hoped that those mentioned above will be present on time.

371 VIC. CLASS PARTY

All members of 371 Vic. will gather at Wymwood on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8.15 p.m. for the fall party. Dancers—Stan St. John's Orchestra. Others—Motion picture show in Alumni Hall. Buffet luncheon served and novelties.

evening production, which will have a cast of about twenty players.

Mr. Aiken, the Director of Hart House Theatre, stated that the Junior Group of Players, comprising about fifteen players, give promise of much success. Although this is not an undergraduate organization, there are seven students in the cast. He intends to give about thirty productions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Henry V" in schools and institutions this winter. Also Mr. Aiken hopes that his company may make a two or three weeks' tour next summer, during the vacation.

At Trinity the Dramatic Society is said to be again preparing a successful production. This year the society will play on January 16-19, 1929.

DRAMATIC SOCIETIES ALL PROSPEROUS

(Continued from page 1)

is, and for that reason we use the Hart House Theatre as much as possible, and are planning to have our big production of the year held in it. Mr. Paul Gardner, president of University College Players' Guild, stated that the affairs of the Guild are in somewhat better condition than in former years, despite the fact that several players were lost by graduations. Promising new players have joined the Guild, which is now planning its big event of the season, the



Sweaters are Smart for Winter Sports Wear

Lace stitch, plain color, striped and modernistically designed pullovers and cardigans are all smart for sports wear. The skirt and sweater shop offers a wide range of styles, importations from Scotland, France, Switzerland and Vienna—all the very latest in Sweaterdom. At \$5.95 up.

You will also find skirts to match the sweaters.

The Skirt and Sweater Shop
Third Floor

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

DR. HAGUE UPHOLDS DIVINITY OF BIBLE

(Continued from page 1)

in different languages and yet there is a central thought running through the whole, a fact which is nothing short of a miracle. He also pointed out that in content it has dared to do what no other book ever has or ever will dare to do and what not even Plato or Socrates ever dreamed of doing; it has dared to speak to mankind as a whole and to command all men with the command of a divinity.

In concluding, he said that although you might wish to leave the Bible alone it will not leave you alone. Men have persecuted it fiercely, but when all theories of unbelief and atheism have fallen to the ground, the Bible is still going stronger than ever. "Heaven and earth shall pass but My Word shall not pass."

PROFESSOR HUNTER SENDS RESIGNATION

(Continued from page 1)

and M., and graduate students. In the research field he has engaged in work in connection with nutrition, and amino acids. Last year he wrote a book on "Creatine and Creatinine." He is an associate editor of the Journal of Biological Chemistry.

Dr. Hunter is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, from which he received the degrees of B.Sc. and Ch.B. Later he studied in Germany also.

The departure of Professor Hunter would make the second important change in the Faculty of Medicine this year. During the summer Professor McLeod left for the University of Aberdeen.

SARDONIC LAUGHTER AT HONOUR SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

When the question was put to the meeting, no one offered to move the abolition of the Honour System, so it was tacitly agreed that the present rules would stay in force, and a repentant and thoroughly subdued group of women left the common room.

U.C. LIT. FORMED TO GIVE INTERESTS

(Continued from page 1)

to have been Secretary of Committees for 1888. The future Senator Maguire also figures large in the early annals of the Society. Such arresting names as Baker, Vandersmissen and De Lury appear during the 70's and 80's.

"Before federation," declared Dr. Brehner, the University Registrar, himself a one-time officer of the Society, "the Lit. was the one social organization about the place. It was up to it to manage all functions and elections. You men don't know what a Literary Society election was in those days." At old Moss Hall the proceedings, with their "Brute Force Committee" and their "Inside" and "Outside" parties, were—in the words of Dr. Brehner—"rather more than lively." The Conversazione was the social event of the University in those days. In fact, the halls were decked for a "Conversat'" when the great fire broke out in 1890.

For the years 1916, 1917 and 1918 there is a gap. War was in the air; election and debate were forgotten. In 1921 the name of the organization took its present form: University College Literary and Athletic Society. The membership is theoretically comprised of every man student registered in U.C., although of recent there has been such an evident lack of interest on the part of students toward the Society that a movement is afoot to present on foot to bring about reform. The executive is elected annually by popular ballot, while the presidents of the years sit as Councillors ex-officio.

COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS

HARCOURT & SON
103 King St. W., Toronto

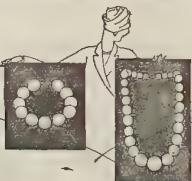


Three Days Left!

There are still three days left of the Second Anniversary Sale—three days of extraordinary values and a chance to replenish your own stock of dainties or to find some wonderful Christmas gifts.

Studying and Exams go off with twice the ease if your Christmas gifts are purchased and packed away in their smart purple Evangeline gift boxes.

LA SUPERBE PEARL CHOKERS Exceptional Value \$!



Just off the boat from France and decidedly unusual!

Flat, oval and irregular shaped pearls that are so different that you will marvel at the craftsmanship that fashions such perfect reproductions. All in popular choker styles—and so exceptionally priced that we urge you to be early if you would secure any of this first shipment.

La Superbe Pearls are guaranteed unbreakable.

KNITTED SILK NIGHTGOWNS \$1.98

Really remarkable quality of rayon fashioned in smart and becoming styles with wide shoulder straps piped with contrasting color and clever tucking or trimmed with fine imported laces. White, pink, peach, orchid, mint and maize.

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An absolutely unusual opportunity! Pure thread silk to a narrow hile garter top—a beautiful even texture in sheer service weight—and every pair guaranteed perfect. Sizes 8½ to 10, in every smart new shade.

THE GAY BOUQUET Flowers From France 98c.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1928

No. 35

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS NOW ALL COMPLETED FOR MASQUERADE

Careful Observation of Rules
Will Minimize Confusion and
Unnecessary Congestion

THREE PRIZES PRESENTED

No Cars to be Parked on Road
Running North from Tower
to Hoskin Ave.

Final announcements concerning the Hart House Masquerade have been issued by the House Committee. Holders of tickets are asked to pay special attention to the regulations concerning taxis and private cars and also to notice the location of the cloak rooms. Observance of rules will greatly minimize confusion of traffic and congestion in the House.

Special outside traffic arrangements have had to be made on account of the large number of taxis and private cars coming to Hart House. All cars must come and leave the House by arranged routes. Taxis will enter from Queen's Park and proceed west to the southern front of Hart House, leaving their passengers at the southwest door. They will then turn south and leave by College Street. Taxis calling for masqueraders after the dance will line up on the road around the lawn in front of the House. They will be called by number as they are wanted. When the number is called each taxi will drive up to the south-east door from the east to get its passengers. They will turn north then and leave via the Tower and Hoskin Avenue.

Private cars bringing masqueraders will enter from Hoskin Avenue and leave their passengers at the west door of Hart House. They will proceed south through the Arch to the parking places around the front campus. Cars may be parked around the front campus on both sides of Devonshire Place and on both sides of Hoskin Avenue. There will be no parking of cars on the road north of the Tower to Hoskin Avenue.

Private cars taking masqueraders home will get their passengers at the west door of the House. They must approach from the south through the Arch and leave via Hoskin Avenue. It will relieve the congestion greatly if guests will walk to their cars instead of waiting to be called for.

Guests are requested to have the exact fare to pay taxis on their arrival at the House.

It is most important that guests should note carefully the cloak room arrangements. Ladies will use the Billiard Room and regular Check Room. Gentlemen will use the Sketch Room. Gentlemen will use the Sketch ladies will check their wraps and go upstairs by way of the tuck shop steps, meeting their escorts in the Lower Gallery outside the Great Hall. Ushers are instructed to enforce this rule and guests can save themselves time and trouble by noting it now.

No one will be admitted to the House without a ticket or allowed to re-enter. Anyone forgetting his ticket must go and get it before he will be admitted.

Guests are again reminded that smoking will not be allowed in the gallery of the Swimming Pool or in the Library. There will be two extra dances commencing at 8 o'clock. The regular programme will begin at 8.30 o'clock and conclude at 2 a.m.

As previously announced, the judges of costumes will be Mr. F. S. Haynes and Mr. Henry Sprout. Prizes will be presented upon the following basis:

- (1) One for best gentleman's costume judged by the standards of art.
 - (2) One for the best lady's costume
- (Continued on page 3)

REGRET RESIGNATION OF EMINENT SCHOLAR

Prof. A. Hunter Definitely
Resigns from Department
of Biochemistry

"There is nothing to say except that it is a matter of the greatest regret to all," said Dr. Primrose, speaking to "The Varsity" on the subject of the resignation of Prof. Andrew Hunter, Head of Department of Biochemistry in the University of Toronto. He stated that it was naturally very unfortunate to lose such an eminent scholar and popular teacher, but he said that the decision of Prof. Hunter was final. He further stated that he shared with the staff and students in their grief over the Professor's impending departure and was unanimous with them in their praise of him. As the president is still out of town, no statement could be obtained from him. However, his secretary said that the matter would be taken up at the meeting of the board of governors next Thursday.

ADVOCATES RETURN TO THE OLD ORDER

Dr. Locke Delivers Lecture
on Place of Tradition
in Our Lives

LORETTO COMMENCEMENT

"The tendency of present day literature is to belittle accounts of the past. Biographers seem to delight in proving that the heroes of the past were quite ordinary people and all idealism is stripped from them," declared Dr. Locke, Chief Librarian, in his lecture on "The Place of Tradition in our lives Nationally and Individually," delivered at Loretto College Commencement.

We have now arrived at the time when the popular cry is "Down with tradition, think for yourself, act for yourself, regardless of the fact that you had ancestors." The speaker declared to give an account of the modern attitude towards Music and Art—the grounds that his sphere was "books." So for religion the Church takes a just and holy pride because its truths have gone back for so many years. The Jesuits in establishing their system of education showed a superb patience which is lacking in our age. We are now living in an age of revolt, in which a shattering of religious tradition is noticeable.

William Harper of the University of Chicago said, "We lack one thing useful to make a great university, tradition which cannot be purchased." Therefore in this present age tradition seems to be the one thing beyond the power of gold to buy. It is the age of young people. Money seems to be able to get anything to explain lack of morals, manners and even intelligence.

The modern novel is descending so rapidly that most of us will live to see a reaction. The modern detective story and mystery novel are an insult to intelligence. What we need in life is the steady force. "Tradition steadies us on our way so we reach our goal by the best and safest paths."

Organ Recital

At the President's request, Dr. F. A. Mouré, University organist, has changed the time of his fortnightly organ recital to Monday, Nov. 19th, at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall. This change has been made in order that staff and students may be able to attend both the organ recital and the concert under the auspices of the Hart House String Quartette.

CLOSE SUPERVISION OF SKITS PLANNED FOR DAFFYDIL NIGHT

Executive for Committee
Chosen at Last Meeting
of Medical Society

PRIZES FOR BEST SKITS

To Be Judged at Performance
in Convocation Hall and Cup
Awarded for Best One

G. H. Hutton, president of fifth year Medicine, was selected chairman of the Daffydil Committee at yesterday's meeting of the Medical Society. M. Campbell, 279, last year's chairman, is secretary, and O. L. Stanton is treasurer.

Daffydil Night, which is an annual affair, consists of a series of skits put on in Convocation Hall by the different years. There will be close supervision of all skits this year by the Medical Society and the Committee, it was stated to "The Varsity" last night. The skits will be submitted for inspection before they are presented, and may be revised or banned by the Daffydil Committee.

Most of the years are offering prizes for the best skit submitted. Those accepted will be judged at the performance and a cup awarded for the best one.

FRENCH SOCIETY HAS AMUSING MEETING

R. Finch and M. Hochberg,
Speaker and Musician,
Give Much Pleasure

FRENCH ACTORS IMITATED

Choice seats in Parisian theatres closely resemble bath-tubs," said Mr. Robert Finch in his address to the U.C. French Society last evening. The speaker, a graduate of U. of T., recently appointed to the department of French at U.C., depicted very humorously his impressions of the French theatre. He gave delightful imitations of two of the prominent figures of the French stage. If the play proves uninteresting it is quite "comme il faut" to engage in animated conversation with your neighbours.

Maurice Hochberg, a visiting artist, displayed rare talent in his rendition of two violin solos, "Meditation" and "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix."

The meeting was brought to a successful close with games, refreshments and conversation in which the members brushed up on their French at the expense of the long-suffering professors.



INDIGNANT HALLITE ATTACKS POLICY OF 'THE VARSITY'

Jewel Cray Scores Editor
for Account of Meeting
Behind Closed Doors

CLAIMS IMPRESSION FALSE

Dislikes Publicity Accorded
"Housecleaning", Privacy
Preferred at Queen's Hall

Jewel Cray of Queen's Hall has written the following letter to the editor of "The Varsity":

"Has your paper no sense of honour nor regard for the privacy of individuals or institutions? So it would appear from your report, in Thursday's issue, of a meeting held in Queen's Hall 'behind closed doors.' Apparently the price we must pay for a daily newspaper is to have our every little housecleaning blazoned forth from the house-tops. If the students in Queen's Hall pause to set their house in order (and the need for it was never stated to be comparable to that in 1918-19) must the whole world be told?"

"Surely you, as an editor, know the potent psychological effect of headlines which, accurate enough in themselves, may be so placed as to create a totally false impression. Such a false impression has been created by your article. With few exceptions the honour system is being loyally upheld by Queen's Hall students. The appeal for a perfect observance made at Wednesday night's meeting was designed to eradicate an incipient laxity."

"Since the Queen's Hall meeting, a purely domestic affair, was held behind closed doors, the Varsity, or any other paper has no moral right to publish any account of it whatsoever."

HART HOUSE SING-SONGS COMMENCE TO-DAY

Opportunity for Lusty Men
Singers to Strut Their
Stuff

The first of the weekly sing-songs is to be held at 1.30 p.m. to-day in the East Common Room, Hart House. Mr. Ross Workman will be present to lead the singing with all his old-time vigour. Mr. Angus Ross will assault the much-enduring piano, and the task of putting the slides in the projection lantern upside down will be in charge of Messrs. Bob Hilary and Tom Henry.

The purpose of these sing-songs, which have become a regular feature of Hart House, is much the same as that of the Sunday evening songsters, namely, to entertain the members and to give them an opportunity to sing.

Noted 'Cellist

Hans Kindler, world-renowned 'cellist and composer, who will appear in a special student concert in Convocation Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

MARKED ANXIETY FELT FOR FORMER STUDENT

Fellow-workers Fear for Safety
of Passenger on Ill-fated
Vestris

Anxiety concerning the safety of Miss Iracema dos Santos Cabral, a passenger on the ill-fated Vestris, sunk off the shores of Virginia early this week, is marked by the staff of the Public Health Nursing Department, under whose direction Miss Cabral, a Rockefeller Foundation student, studied here one month.

Miss Cabral left Toronto November 3rd, having completed her studies here in Public Health and her observation work with the City Health Department, for her home in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where she planned to enter Public Health service.

When interviewed by "The Varsity" concerning Miss Cabral, Miss Mortimer of the Public Health Nursing Department stated: "We do not know a great deal concerning Miss Cabral personally, but while here she proved herself a close student of public welfare, and it would be too bad if she were lost in the terrible catastrophe when on her way home after an absence of a year and a half. We are hoping for good news of course, but up to last night were unable to ascertain anything definite as regards her safety after the accident which took such a tremendous toll of the lives of women and children."

PROFESSOR'S SOLOS ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Professor Robins Delivers
Second Lecture of Series
on Music Lore

SPEAKS ON BROADSIDE

"Never has England sung with such a universal voice since the time of the Tudors," said Professor Robins when speaking at Victoria College yesterday on "The Broadside," the second of his series on music lore. The decline of interest among the upper classes forced the troubadours to become vagabond minstrels, playing to frequenters of taverns and carnivals, the type of people who demand gaiety, sentimentality and sensation.

Printing introduced folio sheets, on one side of which were royal proclamations, on the other songs or broadsides in black letters. These were carried throughout cities, towns and villages in the packs of solitary peddlers. Types of folio have gone through many stages, culminating in the monster song book of to-day.

The early broadside was printed on inferior paper, and often entrusted to memory. Depicting every possible human expression—humour, satire, dinge, protest, elegy or catastrophe, it developed into the folksong. Tragedies have always been favoured, death speeches with moralistic endings were popular, yet often the old heroic note was struck as truly as ever before.

Not the least entertaining of Professor Robins' lecture was his rendering of several old broadsides as solos.

"Varsity" Staff

Members of the staff of "The Varsity" will meet to-day in Wymilwood at 4 p.m., not 4.30 as previously announced.

About 30 enthusiastic members attended a very enjoyable tea given by the Badminton Club at the Women's Union on Thursday last.

LACK OF INTEREST GENERAL ATTITUDE TOWARDS U.C. LIT.

Many Suggestions Given for
Improvement of
Society

PLEAD OTHER INTERESTS

Students Pay Their Fee and
Feel Exempt From All
Participation

"I think an executive responsible to the society would be an improvement over the present oligarchy," said W. A. D. Barclay, III U.C., when interviewed by "The Varsity" regarding his attitude towards the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society.

"It seems from my attendance at meetings," he continued, "that if discussion doesn't do much towards framing the policy of the executive, then why go and discuss it? Of course there are so many other things in which people are interested that many just leave the Lit. to those who are running it."

"As to fees, a great many men pay at the Literary and Athletic Society fees at the Bursar's Office as they pay other compulsory fees, and never think they have any say in how it should be spent."

T. M. Cutt, IV French, Greek and Latin, U.C., when questioned, stated: "Personally I do not take much active part in the Society because there are too many things to do and there are other things in which I, myself, am more interested. I think that a good many who criticize the Society are those who like myself do not know a great deal about it, and consequently cannot not express an opinion."

"There are a good many people who do not seem to realize that the men on the executive spend a good deal of time and energy making possible the various activities which everyone has the opportunity of enjoying. I for one certainly appreciate their efforts."

"Although I know that student in University College have a profound feeling for their Alma Mater, still they seem disinterested in the Literary and Athletic Societies. The only way in which a vital interest in such activities can be aroused is to have a college residence in which a goodly number of the men can associate with each other and thus work up a college spirit which would display itself in a more ostensible form."

"I think there is nothing wrong with the Lit. whatsoever," said P. W. Graham, IV Philosophy, U.C. "It is just pure laziness on my part that I don't attend. For this reason I have no right to criticize or comment on the activities of the Society."

McGILL GRADUATES ISSUE NEW MONTHLY JOURNAL

"The Canadian Mercury" New
Venture in Fields of Arts
Literature and Politics

Special to "The Varsity"
Montreal, P.Q.—December the first will see the publication of a new monthly journal of opinion, "The Canadian Mercury," which will be devoted to politics, literature and the arts. It is the venture of a group of McGill graduates who as undergraduates were responsible for the McGill Fortnightly Review. The editorial board is composed of Leo Kennedy, young Montreal playwright, who has contributed to many publications, including "The Dial" and "Poetry," Professor Frank Scott of the department of Law at McGill, son of Canon F. G. Scott and former Rhodes scholar, and Felix Walters, professor of French at Queen's University.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1928

THE HONOUR OF THE HOUSE

In to-day's issue we publish a letter from the Head Girl of Queen's Hall which takes objection to the news article in Thursday's paper of a meeting held at this residence. We are glad to learn from this letter that for once our headlines were "correct in themselves" and it is therefore to be assumed that the story upon which they were based was correct. The Head Girl is definite only once in her refutation of the story: It appears that she did not compare conditions of the present with those ten years ago. Since the reporter was at the university at that time we wonder how she brought the fact into a news report of the disciplinary meeting at Queen's Hall. Since no other errors are specified, "The Varsity" is apparently given a clean bill of health, with regard to its facts at least, by the Head Girl.

We are acquitted therefore with regard to the letter of the story. We regret that our correspondent does not agree with the spirit of our article. A person in her position must surely realize the importance of residence rules in undergraduate life and the important place comment on those rules must occupy in a daily attempting to reflect undergraduate life as it is and not necessarily as we should like it to be.

Apparently, then, there was a "little housecleaning" and this little affair was consequent upon "incipient laxity." One must therefore be reminded of the unfortunate events of 1919 when conditions were so bad at the Hall that parents insisted on their daughters going out of residence and when the Caput intervened and stipulated that a system of espionage be instituted rather than one of honour. These occurrences have now become such far off things that apparently the residence women have forgotten that their freedom is accorded them at the pleasure of those set in authority, and that it can be taken from them at the discretion of the same powers.

Just what is the value of the honour system? Are we to suppose that with the sudden release from the pressure of High School must come also freedom from the responsibilities of home? Such would seem to be the case. Most of the women in our university have been accustomed to the prodding methods of our secondary schools and have at the same time been accustomed to living at home or in a boarding school where they were strictly accountable to parents or teachers. Then, abruptly, college begins that new era in their lives,—one of complete independence in the matter of studies and of an entirely new and different residence environment which constitutes their home life. What wonder that with very little previous experience of absolute personal independence a good many should fail at first to adjust themselves to new conditions?

We are all familiar with the sad fate which overtakes many promising young fledglings when they try their wings for the first time. Perhaps the flight begins very well but gradually it becomes slower, until finally the poor fluttering bird is caught in a snare from which his feeble struggles cannot possibly extricate him. In other words, we mean that there are more failures in first and second years than in the senior classes, which we attribute to the fact that only the really studious will study of their own accord and that coercion is necessary to encourage the efforts of the others.

Might the same not be true of the social life of the student? We believe that most of the criticism of the honour system is based on the conduct of members of the first and second years. Their new-found freedom sometimes goes to the heads of these younglings and they take a good deal more of it than even the latitude of an honour system would permit, with care-free "Rules are made to be broken anyway!" There would seem to be no way of avoiding such a condition under the present system, for many of the students feel quite unchecked and irresponsible, and none of them have as yet absorbed the stately traditions of the University and of the residence which in themselves demand courteous and becoming conduct.

Many observers have come to the conclusion that if the residences wish to preserve their reputation as good places for careful parents to send their daughters, they would be well advised to abandon this farcical honour system, at least in part, and to exercise a closer supervision over those who seem unable to look after themselves. This is unfortunately a seemingly narrow view but it is undoubtedly practical.

Art, Music and Drama

Student Concerts

Strangely enough it seems that the greater part of the students who have taken a keen interest in musical affairs must have graduated last year. We find that student concerts of chamber music, which over nine hundred students patronized last season, are attended now by only some three hundred. Surely those slothful creatures who have heretofore contented themselves with the acquisition of a diluted form of education through lectures, neglecting their wider interests have not considered the consequence of this general neglect of special concerts. Are we to explain the diminution of attendance at Convocation Hall by supposing that our music has become a social sweet which undergraduates accept in the form of Sunday concerts, attended merely because they are fashionable?

Undergraduates cannot suppose that famous artists like Kindler and the

Flonzaleys can afford to lend themselves for these wonderful concerts unless they are worthily received. Unless there is a definite response, we must rest assured that next year there will be no students' concerts to the everlasting shame of our undergraduates and to the regret of those who have the interests of music and of the university at heart.

On Tuesday afternoon Kindler will appear at the special request of the Hart House Quartet. He is perhaps the world's greatest living cellist and is equally famed for his ability as a conductor both here and on the continent.

When our own quartet visited the Maritime universities they were greeted by audiences comprising the whole undergraduate body. We should be loth to think that this university was willing to remain apathetic towards our musical venture at home.

J.J.K.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS NOW COMPLETED

(Continued from page 1)

judged by the standards of art.

(3) One for the most original costume, lady or gentleman.

The House Committee again announces that the distribution of tickets to undergraduates for the Masquerade will be made between 12 and 1 o'clock to-day (Friday). Tickets will be distributed to the student presidents of the various faculties and colleges, who must pay upon receiving them. Tickets will also be distributed to the members of the various committees of the House at the same time and place.

Guests are requested to note particularly the interior and outside traffic arrangements sketched in the accompanying article.

CHAMPUS CAT



THE WROMANCE OF WRIGHTEOUS WRONALD

(After spending two days in the dog pound, our hero Ronald Rottingham, finds death staring him in the face via the gas route.)

CHAPTER 3

Ronald had slept little and was wide awake when the gate clanged and the aged warden, deaf and half blind, entered the room, followed by a gaunt, middle aged woman.

"These animals are to be gassed this morning, sister," piped the old man, "so if you want to take one home with you for a pet, it is all right with me."

Ronald took one look at the old maid and burrowed hastily into the straw. Too late! She had seen him.

"Oh, what a lovely hound," she cried, "if only his ears were longer!" She peered at him. "Good Heavens, it's a *Man*," she muttered excitedly. "This is better than ever!" Turning to the other she said, "Ferdinand, I shall take this lovely beast from this cage over here. He should be able to brighten a lonely maiden lady's life. Don't you think so doggie?"

Thus, dear reader, Ronald was saved and taken away to the insane asylum, where he learned that the spinster held the position of matron. That afternoon he sneaked away from his old maid and stroled through the grounds, trying to find

(Continued on page 3)



Great West Life

COLLEGE GOWNS
CAPS and
HOODS

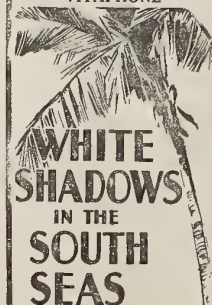


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ORPHANS FINISH PREPARATIONS FOR O.R.F.U. FINAL WITH SARNIA

SPEAKING OF SPORT

To-morrow, ladies and gentlemen, Varsity expects every rooter to do his duty—and her duty too. If the Orphans defeat Sarnia it will give the Blue the second senior football championship that has come here in seven years. The Intercollegiate won their league in 1926 after a period of barren years extending from 1921. Saturday afternoon is one of the best chances to distinguish themselves that the Blue and White have had in years.

The University of Toronto have not had a Dominion senior football championship since 1920, when "Laddie" Cassell's men triumphed over Argos at the Stadium here. In 1921 Varsity again won the Intercollegiate championship but were forced to bow to the 1921 edition of the Argonauts. The latter had such notables as "Shrimp" Cochrane, Harry Batstone, Lionel Conacher, "Cap" Fear, etc. The next year the Queen's machine came into action and held supremacy in the Intercollegiate for four years; 1926 saw the overthrow of the Tricolour, and Varsity won after two bitter battles with McGill and Queen's.

Since their entry into the O.R.F.U. Varsity has made a good fight each season but without any success crowning their attempts. Balmy Beach won the championship the last four seasons and were called to repeat this year. But the Orphans upset the dope, and to-morrow they should cop the pennant, qualifying to meet the Hamilton Tigers.

A play which does not occur frequently cropped up in the Sr. S.P.S.—Trinity Mulock Cup game at the Stadium yesterday. A Trinity half signalled for a fair catch and Trinity were given a free kick but without any great benefit, S.P.S. recovering the punt.

Students Given Special Seats for O.R.F.U. Final Saturday

While the game to-morrow is not a Varsity home game, the O.R.F.U. Executive have kindly reserved a middle section of the bleachers (Section Q) for holders of students' season tickets. By presenting coupon No. 7 at the usual entrance (south door of Arena) to-morrow afternoon and paying 50c the holder will be admitted to this section.

Meds Juniors Meet St. Mike's at Varsity Stadium To-day

To-day at Varsity Stadium, Junior Meds and St. Mike's meet at 3.30 p.m. to decide which team will enter the finals for the Mulock Cup. Both teams are evenly balanced and are in fine condition. There should be plenty of real action, and it is expected that a fairly large crowd will attend.

Mrs. Kirkwood, Dean of Women of University College, was the hostess at a delightful tea given in the Women's Union on Tuesday afternoon.

GREAT PEP SHOWN BY ORPHAN TEAM

Hope of Senior O.R.F.U. Championship Spurs Squad in Brisk Workout

LINE, BACKFIELD STRONG

With prospects of a senior O.R.F.U. championship glittering before their eyes, Jimmy Douglas' Orphans were out in full force at the Stadium yesterday evening. The men were on the field early and showed a tremendous amount of pep and vigour.

Yesterday's workout was confined to a brisk signal practice with the quarter working the team at top speed. Both Ruskell and Dwyer Wood were at the helm and they looked equally good. Saturday's starting backfield will likely consist of Jack Sinclair, Doug, MacFadyen, Art Snider and Alex Carrick. Although Charlie Baillie will not be in the game, the backfield should be as strong as ever. Doug, MacFadyen played a whale of a game Saturday and picked off the oval like Tris Speaker pulling down an easy fly to centre field.

The fact that the Orphan backfield have steady mitts is a great help, and with Jack Sinclair hooping the ball as he is doing at present, the group will be tough for any team. With the backfield work supported by a strong, hard hitting and fighting line and with a pair of tackling fools on the end, there is no reason why the Orphans won't give the best team in the game a real run for their money.

The game to-morrow starts at 2.15 and we're going to advise you right now not to miss it. It's going to be a good one and every Varsity fan and fanette should be right on the job. All right, let's go, Orphans.

VARSITY SENIOR HOCKEY SQUADS HOLD PRACTICE

Aspirants Given Chance to Show Their Wares as Coach Builds Up Team

With the C.R.U. playdowns now taking place, sport fans are beginning to turn towards hockey. Quite a number of railbirds turned out yesterday to watch Coach "Red" Porter put the Varsity senior hockey team aspirants through a fast practice, and they saw plenty. Coach Porter divided the men up into squads, giving every man a chance to show his wares. The pre-season form displayed points to a highly successful season, during which McGill will again be added to the heap of the vanquished.

The Varsity coach already has an excellent nucleus around which to build a powerful machine.

Coach Porter is working hard to round out a fighting team. Varsity is entered in the senior S.P.A. series, clashing with Argonauts on the 29th of this month.

There's something about an English Overcoat

that immediately appeals to the man of discriminating taste—that intangible "something" is part styling, part fabric, part tailoring—all contributing to give the coat an air of distinguished elegance which bespeaks the skill of London tailormen.

The overcoat department sponsors particularly smart examples from the world-famous houses of "Burberry" and "Richard Austin" in variety without duplicate in Canada.

\$55 to \$75

SECOND FLOOR—JAMES

T. EATON CO. LIMITED



S.P.S. SENIORS WIN HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

Defeat Trinity in Semi-final and Enter Mulock Cup Finals Against Junior Winners

SCORED ON LOOSE PLAY

Senior School defeated Trinity 9 to 7 yesterday afternoon and thereby enter the finals for the Mulock Cup, playing the winner of the Junior Meds-St. Mike's game this afternoon.

The teams were evenly matched, but both teams exhibited a lot of loose football, and fumbles played an important part in both teams' scoring. Trinity: Flying wing, Clough; halves, Seagram, Stone, Jeffrey; quarter, Summerhayes; snap, S. Martin; insides, Yates, Hovey; middles, Phipps, O'Flynn; outsides, Purdue, Lonsborough; subs, Edwards, H. Martin, Sanders, Farwell, Kerr, Nicol, Welch, Carter.

Senior S.P.S.: Flying wing, Caruthers; halves, Clarke, McVean, Armstrong; quarter, Cferar; snap, Cferar; insides, Little, Wolfstoft; middles, Jones, McMordy; outsides, McCarthy; subs, Hardy, Carter, Robinson, Howe, Hill, Rapsey.

CHAMPUS CAT (Continued from page 2)

a means of escape. As he paused before a tree near the wall someone thumped him on the back. Turning, he beheld a jolly looking fat man.

"Good morning, stout fella, Friar Tuck himself bids you welcome to our happy throng," quoth the stranger. And as he spoke a score of the inmates gathered around them. "We have here," continued the friar, "a goodly company of empresses, poets, professors, perpetual motion inventors, fraternity members and committee men. Step up, Marjorie, and greet our new playmate with a song."

So Marjorie began:—
I took the great basket of washing,
Freshened and made snow white
By sensible soaping and swashing,
And brought it forth into the light,
Lily-white were the sheets and the hose

And the pants and the napkins And how
The night shirts hung gleaming in rows,
As white as lice eggs on a sow!

And really they might have been more so:

But baby has swallowed the blueing,
And now his darling wee torso
Is badly in need of renewing.

Then into the yard came a goat,
Good heavens, just see what he's done,
Two night shirts have gone down his throat!
(So I've reached for grandfather's gun.)

Though I aimed at the animal's head,
I missed and I saw the shot pass

VICTORIA DOWNS TRINITY IN WATER POLO EVENT

In Decisive Game Goss Stars as Lone Point-getter for the Victors

In yesterday's Junior water polo game Victoria achieved a decisive victory over Trinity when they won 5-1. Captain Goss, of the winners, was the whole team, at least from a scoring standpoint. He was continually in the limelight, getting all five of his team's points.

Victoria: Capt. Glass, McLean, King, Robinson, Smith, Neal, Wyllie, Trinity: Capt. Balfour, Winyard, Beatty, McNutt, Chapple, Hunt, Cutt, Woodcock, Lund.

University College Seniors conceded the game to S.P.S. with the score 3-0.

Through a pair of old trousers instead, And father was in them—Alas! Gaspard McGuffey.

MULOCK CUP SEMI-FINAL

Jr. Meds vs St. Michael's

TO-DAY AT 3.30

AT STADIUM

Students' Season Ticket Coupon 9

Entrance Devonshire Place

General Admission 25 cents

Varsity Stadium TO-MORROW AT 2.15 O.R.F.U. SENIOR RUGBY FINAL SARNIA vs VARSITY

Tickets at the Athletic Association Office, Hart House, and Room 82, University College. Covered Stand \$1.40; Open Stand 95c, plus tax. Special central section reserved for holders of students' season tickets on payment of 50c and presentation of Coupon 7 at south door of Arena on day of game.



If You would be proud of Your Skates ... and Your Skating!

20 models ranging in price from \$1 to \$15

This year, equip yourself with a pair of Starr's, the skates made and guaranteed by the largest manufacturers of skates in the British Empire. Made only from the finest steel, inspected and tested many times during the process of manufacture, these skates are close to perfection. Get a pair of Starr's and be proud of your skates—and watch your skating improve.

Sold at all leading Sporting Goods and Hardware Stores. Ask for a catalogue

STARR MANUFACTURING CO. LIMITED DARTMOUTH, N.S.

EVERY STARR SKATE IS FULLY GUARANTEED

STARR SKATES



Study Hard and Play Hard

but build up your physical and mental strength with Horlick's Malted Milk. It is rich in the nutritive elements of full-cream cow's milk and malted grains and is also one of the most easily digested foods known.

Proved by over 1/2 of a century's use



Natural or chocolate flavor

HORLICK'S Malted Milk

6-3-28

"Cambridge" Coats for the College Chap

They're particularly suitable for the young man who wants style smartness, perfect fit, snappy fabrics, flawless tailoring at a modest price.

A most complete range of the season's newest models ready for your inspection, beautifully cut and tailored from Blue Chinchillas, Naps, Witneys and a great variety of Winter Tweeds and Blanket Cloths.

\$30 - \$45

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL, Limited

254 YONGE STREET—Just North of Shuter



Coming Events

"The Varsity" shall not be responsible for notices for this column unless they are typewritten and handed in to "The Varsity" offices before six o'clock.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

Hart House Masquerade.
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
12.15 p.m. Fencing class for beginners, Household Science building.
SATURDAY, NOV. 17
4.30 p.m.—Menorah Society at 34 Willocks St.
4.30-8.00 p.m.—Newman Club. Tea dance, Loretto Junior-Senior.
SUNDAY, NOV. 18

11.00 a.m.—Special service for students in Victoria College Chapel. Speaker, Prof. Richard Davidson.
9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

11.00 a.m.—Annual Memorial Service in Trinity College Chapel.
11.00 a.m.—Newman Club. General meeting.
4.00 p.m.—Benediction, followed by debate and tea.

MONDAY, NOV. 19

7.00 p.m.—Meeting of Seven Occult Societies.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

8.15 p.m.—Presentation of "The Princess Far Away," by Edmond Rostand, at Loretto College by the College players.
8.00 p.m.—Macdonald-Carter Club meets in the Graduates' Common Room, University Library.
8.30 p.m.—Newman Club Alumni. Bridge and dance.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

8.15 p.m.—Presentation of "The Princess Far Away," by Edmond Rostand, at Loretto College by the College players.

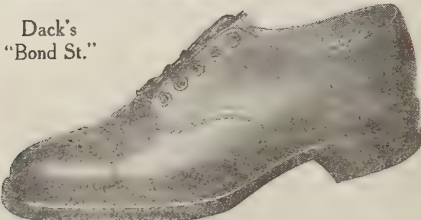
FRIDAY, NOV. 23

Noctem Cuckoo.

BLUEBIRD TEA ROOMS

699 SPADINA AVE.
(One block south of Bloor St.)
Breakfast, 7.30-9.00, 25c to 50c.
Lunch, 12.00-2.00, 35c and 50c.
Dinner, 5.30-7.00, 50c, 65c, 85c.
Open all day Sunday.
Students especially welcome.

Dack's
"Bond St."



To look distinguished without affectation is an evidence of good taste

When

Four Generations Over 100 Years in Business
Dack's
Shoes for Men

are worn, you have the assurance of being correct.

Our range of English cloth spats is now unusually complete. Correctly fitting and the newest shades.

If you live out of town let us send you our new illustrated Style Book and self-measurement chart.

Toronto Shops:

DOWNTOWN UPTOWN
73 KING ST. W. 16 BLOOR ST. E.
Bloor St. Shop open till 9.30 p.m. Saturdays
HAMILTON SHOP: 64 KING ST. EAST

Also Shops at
MONTREAL WINDSOR WINNIPEG CALGARY

M. AND P. SOCIETY HOLDS FINE MEETING

Miss Annetts and Professor Parkin Read Interesting Papers

MEIGHEN TO GIVE ADDRESS

At the M. and P. Society meeting yesterday two papers were delivered, one on "Atmosphere" by Miss M. Annetts, B.A., past president of the Society, and the other on "Aeronautics" by Professor J. H. Parkin.

Miss Annetts, delivering the preliminary paper, sketched the development in knowledge of the atmosphere. Beginning with the metaphysical knowledge of the early Greeks, research gradually became more and more scientific, as various instruments were developed for different purposes, such as those used in the measurement of temperature and investigation in the constituents of the atmosphere. Professor Parkin considered the subject of "Aeronautics" too large a field and limited himself to one phrase only, "Wind Tunnels."

November 29 the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen will address the Society on "Mathematics in Practical Life."

4.15 p.m.—Oriental Association at Wycliffe reading room. Address by Dr. S. A. B. Mercer.
Forestry Stunt Night.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24
8.15 p.m.—Interfaculty Swimming Meet.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27
Annual School Dinner, Great Hall, Hart House.

8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Secretary," by Chas. Hawtrey, in Hart House Theatre.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1
8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Secretary," by Chas. Hawtrey, in Hart House Theatre.

Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance, Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Romanelli's Orchestra. Tickets \$2.00, plus tax.

Letters of Lovely Laura Louise Couldn't Resist Curate's Appeal

(By D. Kendall)

Nov. 16th.
Jean's Room.

Dear Betty:

How was I to know that the red-headed girl that Jimmy was *vaunting* round with was only his *cousin*? He seemed so *affectionate* to her. I must say that she doesn't look anything like the rest of the family. She is simply *beautiful*. Really she's awfully nice. I had tea at her apartment. It was so *hot*. The apartment not the tea, I mean.

Anyhow to-nights the night. I am going to the Masquerade for *sure*, and how—Oh *Baby!* But I'm not going with the man that I thought I was going with. I explained to two of them why I couldn't go, and they were very *gentlemanly* about it. I saw them from my window *sympathizing* with each other and shaking head because I couldn't go with them, but I really don't know why they *cheered*. I fully expected to go with the man in the *desoto*, but the phone rang again, and who do you think it was? It was the *curate* at the church I went to two Sundays ago. Only he *isn't* a curate, as they don't have curates in his church. He *isn't* even through till

next year and he was only an *assistant* for the day. He's still at Varsity, only he's in the *religious* end of it. He's from the West and his name is Gideon David. Small—only he's over six feet high. He's so *masterful* over the phone that I simply couldn't say *No* to him. He had a ticket and he said it just was got for me. I've been thinking of him ever since. He came over and we arranged about our *costumes*. He will make a perfectly wonderful *Devil*, only he calls it Mephisto, and mine is going to be as *Marquise*. That's all in a *play* that made a hit in Germany. Its name is *Freud* or something like that. I know it starts with an 'F'.

I'm so busy now I can't write any more. I expect *Gid*—that is Gideon David over soon so I must be *prepared*. He has such *S.A.*

Your greatest friend

Laura Louise.

P.S. I was very diplomatic with the De Soto man. I said my *religious* attachments would not *allow* me to go with him. Anyhow the car was his *father's*, and his father is going to use it *himself* to-night. L.L.

BULLETIN BOARD

WATER POLO

Varsity "A" and "B" water polo teams will practice to-night from 5-6. Following players please be on hand: Graham, Goss, Sinclair, Maconachie, Glass, Thwaites, Poynter, Armstrong, Shortt, Grant, Bullen, Ward, Blackwell, Marsh, Boddy, Irwin, Thompson, Middleboro, Fisher, Alexander, Ayres, Elderton. Copeland and Lorenzen will coach to-night.

MENORAH DISCUSSION GROUP
A discussion group of the Menorah Society will be held on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house, 8 Wilcox St. There will be no meeting on Saturday, Nov. 15.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CLUB
Mr. D. E. Beynon of the Dunlop Tire Company will address the next smoker of the club, to be held in the Music Room, Hart House, on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 8.15 p.m.

SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE TRACK TEAMS
The picture of the Senior and Intermediate Intercollegiate Track Teams will be taken on Wednesday, 21st November, at 1.15 in the Hart House Quad. All men who made these teams are requested to report in track uniform.

DON'T MISS THE KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA THEATRE NIGHT

on Tuesday, November 20th at the Empire Theatre
Tickets may be obtained at the Box Office

Will the person who took the wrong note-book from the rack by the Hart House tuck shop, last Wednesday, please mail the notes in to it to R. G. Maitland, 84 Baby Point Road.

LOST

Small black case containing pen and glasses. Reward. D. K. Livesay. Kings. 9486.

MUSICIANS!

We want an E flat saxophonist and a drummer who can play from orchestrations. Phone Frank North at Trinity House.

U.C. CHRISTMAS CARDS

University College Christmas Card list for the U.C. Christmas Cards may be signed in the Women's Cloakroom or the Main Rotunda. Cards already ordered will be ready the end of next week and may be called for in the Main Rotunda.

U.C. SWIMMERS

There will be an important practice Friday night at five o'clock. All must attend, as the Interfaculty Meet is only one week away.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Owing to the Masquerade this Friday, shooting will not begin on the Hart House range until Monday, 18th Nov., at 4.30 p.m.

U.C. WOMEN

Mass meeting Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 1.30 p.m., at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. It is urgent that all women be present and ready with ideas for adding to the Building Fund. Come out and see your part.

U.C. MEN

Masquerade tickets will be on sale to-day between 1 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. in the Jr. Common Room to those who were successful in the draw. Any tickets remaining uncalled for will be sold to the first-comers after 3.30 p.m.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:

Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Slater, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening subjects for this term:

Studies in Romans, Chapters 1-8.
(7) "A Good Man's Confession." (Rom. 7.)

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

381 Huron Street

(Five minutes walk from Hart House)

SUNDAY, NOV. 18th

XXIV Sunday after Trinity

7, 8, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. Prof. Morris of Trinity College.

7 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D.

Seats free and students welcome at all services.

HOSE of Unequalled Quality and Beauty

For Sports—The Silken Wool
For Service Wear—Servisilk

And for Evening—

Number 1-5-0, the loveliest of all, sheerest of chiffons, that filmy silk from top to toe, full fashioned, in a range of twenty-five colours. \$1.98

Select Your Christmas Gifts Now--
Shop at Virginia Dare's



VIRGINIA DARE

Downtown Shop
164 Yonge Street
Yonge and Richmond
Adelaide 8898

Uptown Shop
768 Yonge Street
Next to Uptown Theatre
Kingsdale 3600

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther

(Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Nov. 18th, will be

"Mortals and Immortals"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing through

Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend

the services and use the

Free Public

Reading Rooms

1504 Metropolitan Bldg.

Adelaide and Victoria Sts.

Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Where the Bible and all authorized

Christian Science literature may be

read, borrowed or purchased, and

periodicals subscribed for.

REV. F. NOEL PALMER, B.A., Oxon., On Sunday in KNOX CHURCH

3.30 p.m.

Mr. Palmer will speak to students and other young people on; "What is the chief end of a Varsity student?"

Mr. Palmer was the leader of the Evangelical Student movement in Oxford and Cambridge. He is a big man—in heart, in brain and in body.



Let Nothing Come Ahead of This

FIRST of all, when you are paid, pay yourself.

Unfailingly set aside a definite percentage of your earnings, deposit it in a savings account with us,—and leave it untouched!

Then plan to live comfortably on the balance of your earnings.

In this way you are bound to succeed—to enjoy life much more, to be independent when independence means most.

Be generous to yourself.

100R



THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Capital Paid Up - - \$20,000,000
Reserve Fund - - \$20,000,000

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1928

No. 36

BATTLING ORPHANS CONQUER SARNIA IN SUCCESSFUL STRUGGLE TO GAIN FIRST O.R.F.U. CHAMPIONSHIP

Sinclair's Booting Responsible
for Every Point Scored
by Blue and White

SCORE IS 6 TO 0

Every Man on Team Stars
But Sinclair, McFadyen and
Ruddell Stand Out

(De C. H. R.)

Varsity 1 2 1 2-6
Sarnia 0 0 0 0-0

Varsity Orphans are now the Ontario Rugby Football Union champions for the first time since the University of Toronto has entered a team in the O.R.F.U. Saturday at Varsity Stadium the Orphans battled desperately on a greasy field to hold Sarnia scoreless. The superb playing of Sinclair and McFadyen on the backfield is one big reason why the Orphans won. With a heavy ball and a field like ice, these two boys kicked, caught and ran back kicks almost perfectly. Sinclair's booting was responsible for every point in the score. In every department the Varsity squad outplayed the Imperials with the exception perhaps of the line. The tackling of the Orphans was beautiful to watch. Sarnia was not given a chance to get away. To pick one man on the Varsity line as a star is but to discredit the work of the others. The whole team was good. Ruddell's generalship at quarter was responsible largely for the success. For Sarnia, Manore at quarter, Perry and McPhedran in the backfield, and Stirrett's plunging and tackling were outstanding. The Imperials made a valiant attempt to rally in the last half, but only twice did they get near enough to Varsity's line to kick, and both times the ball was run out by the Varsity halves. In the first few minutes of play, Jack Sinclair brought the fans to their feet by running back a kick from McPhedran 40 yards and dashing his way through Sarnia tacklers. Later McFadyen ran the ball back within kicking distance and Sinclair booted it to the dead- (Continued on page 3)



DOUG. MCFADYEN

whose running back of McPhedran's hoofs was of the first variety and whose clever and speedy work in combination with Sinclair in the passing game was a standout.

Jews A FANTASTIC WORSHIPFUL PEOPLE

Menorah Society Hears Brilliant Paper on Jewish Enlightenment

SPINOZA A SCEPTIC

"Consciousness of environment is a prime factor in enlightenment," was Mr. Sam Bochner's first remark yesterday afternoon in addressing the Menorah Discussion Group at the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity House on the "Effect of Enlightenment on Judaism."

They lived in their environment physically, but mentally they were miles away, a fantastic worshipful people. There were occasional figures, however, which by sheer merit did attract outside attention, and who at tempted some sort of integration of the mass. Spinoza of seventeenth century Spain, who at the age of fifteen expressed himself a sceptic, rejected Talmudic Judaism, and accepted the Bible as the work of man; Moses Mendelssohn in Germany, the "Darwin of the Renaissance of the Jew," who revolted against the rough jargon known as "Yiddish."

Later the reformers organized under Joseph Mendelssohn, eldest son of Moses, in the "Society of Friends," in order to "seek the truth, love the beautiful, desire the good, do the best."

To-day science has destroyed the dogma, but not the spirit of religion.

Women Night Editors

All women night editors and assistants are required to attend the meeting in the women's office to-day at 4.30.

VARSITY GRADUATES OPINE DUTCH DATES ARE NOT DESIRABLE

President of Alumnae Says
Dutch Dates Unknown at
Varsity Years Ago

IT'S DONE IN PARIS

Some Former Varsity Co-eds
Would Give System a
Working Chance

The Dutch Date discussion carried on by various correspondents to "The Varsity" recently has been submitted to the opinions of students who attended the university ten or twenty years ago.

All agreed that the long-established convention of the man handling the finances would be difficult to break. Nor did they think it the most desirable thing that it should be broken. Yet their feeling is that even if Dutch dates were introduced, the girl would not even then be the one to extend the invitation except under unusual circumstances.

Prof. Robins of Victoria says that while taking a course in Paris, he found that it was quite the custom that one's companion should contribute her share of the evening's expenses.

Miss Dorothy Ferrier, of 17, the first women's editor of "The Varsity," says: "Dutch dates would enable young people with small allowances to have more good times together, but would work out to the girls' advantage. Be as feminine as the modern world allows for men are still primitive in their reactions. A purely platonic friendship does not make the game difficult enough to make a man value it or find it interesting."

Mrs. W. M. Evans, graduate of '12 U.C., states that there were no Dutch dates during her college career nor does she entirely approve of such an innovation. "It is nice for men to learn at an early age to look after the financial end of things."

Mrs. H. S. Ringland, of '10 Vic., President of the Alumnae, says that (Continued on page 4)

'AIN'T NEVER SEEN LIKE IN TWENTY YEAR' EXCLAIMS DOOR-MAN

Grim Risk of Panic Averted
Narrowly When Students
Force Way Into Theatre

MANAGER NOT VINDICTIVE

Four Schoolmen Caught
Severely Reprimanded by
Police Head

The grim risk of the panic, so narrowly averted, was the one aspect stressed by the management of Shea's Hippodrome when telling "The Varsity" about the mob of students that forced its way into the theatre last Thursday night.

"We tried to tell them at the door," said Mr. Walter Graden, manager of the theatre. "When we couldn't stop them I caught hold of one man's coat and hung on and we dragged him in here and took his name. No, he wasn't hurt any, although his coat was badly torn, and I'd rather not give his name. We're not vindictive. We get a huge patronage from Varsity students and we want to see many more of them."

While waiting to meet Mr. Shea himself, "The Varsity" asked the head door-man if he had been on duty Thursday night. "Don't I know it!" he exploded. "I've been twenty years with Mr. Shea both here and in the old place on Victoria Street, and I ain't never seen the like of it before. Oh, yes, they've come in. Paid their way and then had a fight inside, so we've had to throw 'em out; but not like this, rushing right in wavin' red lanterns. And what's more, about twenty of them stayed right there without paying. Mixed with the crowd and we couldn't find 'em." When asked if the one captured had been hurt, he said, "No, but he did his best to hurt someone else. He was a first year Science man."

Mr. Shea was very thankful that no one had been injured. "Just lucky for them that nothing happened, so (Continued on page 4)

CAT-CALLS RESOUND, PANIC REIGNS AS ENGINEERS CRASH INTO SHEA'S

Red lanterns waved and cat-calls resounded as two hundred Engineers "crashed the gate" at Shea's Hippodrome Thursday night. The escapade was the sequel to their annual sophomores banquet held at the Carls-Rite Hotel. Evidently the banquet, which was attended by Dean C. H. Mitchell and Professor London, was a well ordered and somewhat quiet affair.

The students left the hotel and after removing most of the bulbs from the canopy over the front door, proceeded in what seems to have been an orderly parade along Front Street. On the way three lanterns were taken from an excavation in front of the Union Station and given to the leaders. The parade then continued north on Bay, then along King to Yonge, and thence back along Queen to the theatre. En route several portable signs were removed and left on the top of parked cars along the way, while by way of diversion an occasional trolley-pole was pulled off. Several times the parade zigzagged back and forth across the street, effectively blocking traffic.

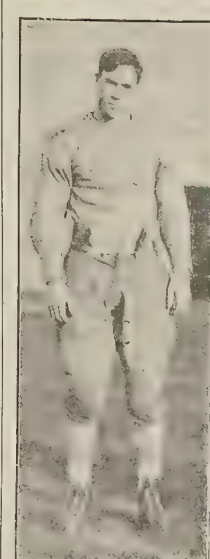
At the theatre the students say they wanted to pay their way in but the management refused to sell them tickets. Taking matters into their own hands the mob rushed the doors and brushing aside all opposition entered the theatre. Here they proceeded to march up and down the aisles waving

lanterns, giving college yells and creating a general uproar while a vaudeville act was in progress. Panic reigned momentarily among the patrons on the floor of the theatre and many left hastily. It was some time before the bewildered theatre-goers in the balconies realized that it was merely a student prank.

Appeals on the part of the management failing to arouse any response from the students, an emergency call was sent in to police headquarters, and three police quickly arrived on the scene. Their presence had an undeniably sobering effect on the students. The police proceeded to arrest one of the marauders and they threatened to "look him up" if the students did not withdraw at once. Leaders placed the situation their comrade was in before the students, and the majority of them came out of the theatre at once, leaving behind their lanterns.

As soon as the excitement subsided somewhat the parade formed again and proceeded north. But they had had enough excitement for one night, and although police protection was secured at the Uptown Theatre, where a similar assault was feared, nothing out of the ordinary occurred. After college yells had been given in front of Wymwood and Annesley Hall, the parade broke up.

Gay Fantastic Atmosphere Marks Highly Successful Masquerade



JACK SINCLAIR

the brilliant Orphan backfielder, who accounted for all the points scored in the Varsity-Sarnia final on Saturday. Not only was his kicking excellent, but he also caught faultlessly and teamed up with Doug, MacFadyen in fine style on the end runs and the running back of the kicks.

WOMEN EXECUTIVES FOND OF DIRECTING

Co-ed Leaders Find Executive Work Great Experience and Feel Sense of Power

SOME SEEK THE LIMELIGHT

Are women's executive positions hard and thankless, and if so, what inducement do they offer to the women who hold them? "Some like the limelight; some like the work," was the caustic comment of one co-ed. Many of the women executives whom "The Varsity" questioned frankly admitted liking both. "An executive job gives a pleasant sense of power," said one energetic senior. Another busy executive thought that women who accept such positions do so because they "like to direct things."

All seemed agreed that the executive job was hard work, but that there were compensations. "No one who has not held an executive position realizes how much work there is, and how much time it takes," said a fourth year Victoria woman, president of an important organization. "It is splendid experience, thought, and I like it." She considered that the women who undertake positions of an executive nature are usually those who enjoy the work and feel capable of carrying it through. "Those who have the executive temperament find the work itself sufficient reward," said a junior. "The willing horse gets the burden," added another, calling attention to the fact that certain women serve on several different executives.

The first year open meeting of the S.C.A. of University College was held in Argyle House on Thursday night. Following supper Dr. Marion Hilliard gave a talk on "Rambles in Europe."

Costumes Vary From
Pajamas to Leopards

RECORD CROWD

Attire of Eve Most
Original

Courtier and clown, sailor and sheik, crusader and cow-boy, pirate and Puritan, tripped the light fantastic on Friday night as another Hart House Masquerade danced its way into history. Hart House for a few brief hours was transformed into a veritable fairyland. Coloured lights and streamers of every hue gave to the building an unsubstantial fantastic air. The impression was strengthened by the kaleidoscopic variety of costumes worn. Five orchestras dispensed music to 2,200 pleasure-bent dancers in the big gymnasium, the main common room, the reading room, the lecture room and the music room. Weary couples recuperated in the library, the galleries surrounding the swimming pool and the upper gym.

From the time the first taxi load disembarked at the door 'till the last gay reveler quitted the building, Hart House presented a scene of unqualified pleasure and enjoyment. Golden and green and blue spotlights shed their transforming hues on the swirling couples in the big gym, and overhead a canopy of streamers added to the unreality of the scene. Despite the huge attendance, no casualties from overcrowding were reported, nor did the House Committee hear of any broken ribs sustained from undue pressure in the jam.

The Grand March was beheld by hundreds and participated in by some two score couples. The Judges, F. S. Haynes, the artist, and Henry Sprout, of Sprout and Bulph, made their decision not without difficulty. The prize for the most artistic lady's costume was awarded to Miss B. Breckenridge in an Xth century costume. Mr. Peter Millman, IV U.C., as a Japanese pilgrim was judged to be the most artistically attired gentleman, and the prize for the most original costume went to Miss Althea (Continued on page 4)

KNOX BURSAR DEAD WAS FINE CHURCHMAN

Death of Rev. James H. Borland is Great Shock to His Many Friends

A GRADUATE OF TORONTO

Knox College sustained a severe loss in the death last Friday night of its Bursar, the Rev. James H. Borland, M.A., who passed away at his home at 9 Dalton Road. An enthusiastic worker in the church, and a brilliant scholar, his loss is felt not only by the faculty and students of Knox College but by the whole Presbyterian church.

The deceased, who graduated from the University of Toronto and from Knox College, left the ministry in 1925 to become Bursar of the College. Of a sympathetic and understanding nature, the late Bursar was greatly esteemed by the students, who express keen regret at his loss.

The funeral will be held to-day at 2.30 p.m. from the Knox College Chapel. Rev. J. A. Mustard, Moderator of the Presbytery of Toronto, will be in charge of the service, assisted by other prominent ministers. Rev. J. B. Paulin will preach the funeral sermon.

GHOSTS DO EXIST SAYS TRINITY LIT.

Government is Upheld in Policy of Belief in Ghosts

PROFESSOR FAY SPEAKS

Ghosts do exist. The Trinity College Literary Institute satisfied itself on that point on Friday evening by voting up a motion declaring that "this house believes in ghosts," 18-13.

T. C. Crosswhite, leading the government, avowed his belief in a "subjective scientific ghost," though he declared that there might be no way to defend an "objective ghost."

D. D. Gunn opened up for the opposition and ridiculed ghosts as products of a disordered digestive system. Those who believed in them were the "maddest inhabitants of Bedlam."

During the rest of a vigorous and protracted debate discussion, interest centred around the words "objective," "subjective," "jokers," "ghosts," and "material." Professor Fay, an honorary member, attacked the motion on the ground that it was too wide.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1928

THE CIVIL ENGINEERS

At various gatherings in our midst the gentlemen of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering are wont to seize upon the first opportune pause in the proceedings to proclaim the peculiar hardness of their makeup, in proof whereof they assert their immediate willingness and competence to demolish forty beers. In itself this is doubtless a lawful and laudable wish and the hyperbole with which it is expressed may be excused as characteristic of all great poetry. Such poetry is indeed a brightening influence against the dark and humdrum skein of our daily life and is indicative of a strong tradition sprung from the soil, which has survived the dread period of drouth. (As we all know, tradition of some sort is what this wretched continent is sadly in need.)

Thus far no one has opposed the said gentlemen in their proposal to demolish three and a quarter dozen of the foamy, but the first and second years of the faculty recently encountered opposition when they extended the scope of their destructive activities to include the peace and quiet of the downtown section. Inspired by a banquet designed to promote friendship between the first and second years, the traditional enemies arose after smoking the peace pipe among themselves and snatching up lanterns from the roads, marched upon a theatre in the manner of the Knitting Guild of Paris setting out on a goodwill mission to tell Marie Antoinette what the girls thought of her and the family. It took just three policemen to deal with three hundred of the reputedly hardy ones so that the trivial nature of the affair is manifest but certain reflections arising therefrom demand serious consideration.

In the first place it is important to realize that all students are known under the one name to the people outside. No matter from what faculty they come they are lumped together by public opinion as "students" and for what one does the other is blamed. If a body of students from a particular faculty chooses to act in a rowdy manner outside the university, the blame is attached to the whole undergraduate body. It does not take one a long time to recognize the distinct prejudice against us in the minds of many in the business world who were prevented by lack of money from attending university. These never fail to comment bitterly upon the untoward actions of those who are enjoying more social advantages than they were permitted in their youth.

The matter of penal action has been undetermined as yet. The city police have turned over their information to the university police and will leave the handling of the case to them. But this courtesy on the part of the downtown authorities is not approved by all citizens. It is significant to note in an evening newspaper an editorial demanding that the disturbers be tried in a downtown police court. The Students' Court, however, will pass on the matter if the police here care to lay a complaint.

It would not only be useless but hypocritical as well to preach at the students concerned here. This sort of thing has happened before and will likely happen again. Why do so many students go outside for their amusements when they have so many cultural advantages within the institution? The plain fact of the matter is that there is too great a change from the high school to the university to be managed without complications by the young student. The transition from the little red school to Hart House is too abrupt. He is unwilling to accept the quiet pleasures of academic life in place of the gaudier ones of the city. Perhaps there should be an introductory period for newcomers, particularly of the hardy variety, when they would be under the tuition of a faculty of professional bouncers who would wield plectrivers to impress upon their charges the tenets of sweetness and light.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Editor, "The Varsity"

Dear Sir:

At the Masquerade Ball held in Hart House last Friday five coats of

arms of Canadian universities, attached to yellow silk banners which formed part of the decorative scheme in the Big Gymnasium, were removed. These arms were specially designed by Mr. Arthur Lismer for the Centenary celebrations last year and are a highly valued possession of the University. They were kindly lent by the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds of the University to the House Committee of Hart House for

(Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

Schubert Centenary

"Many and beautiful as are the things which Time brings forth it will be long ere it produces another Schubert," and to-day we commemorate the centenary of his death. Schubert has always been one of the most attractive figures in musical history to many of us, particularly because of his astounding wealth of songs which he has bequeathed to the world.

Naturally enough the Conservatory of Music is arranging a due celebration of this day and it is so appropriate that an evening of Schubert's music should be given to-night. It is most interesting to note that members of the Faculty form an ensemble which is to render a first performance here of the great octet for five stringed instruments, clarinet, bassoon and horn. But for the rarity of occasions when such a combination of solo instruments can be assembled this work might have proved as popular as the Unfinished Symphony itself. In addition to the performance of the Octet the programme will include a group of songs rendered by Mr. Poul Bai, a group of part songs for women's voices and the trio in B flat given by the Conservatory Trio.

The occasion should prove not only a delightful evening for those who attend but a fitting tribute to the memory of one to whom the world owes far more than it can ever hope to pay.

J.J.K.



Reviewing the week-end, we point with pride to what happened to Sarnia on Saturday. Also, now that the 'carred ankles of Friday have healed somewhat, we suggest three cheers for the big dress-up party.

C-C

How many young men suddenly got the idea that the pants from their Tuxedo (dinner jacket is the correct word, we hear, but how can one have pants on a jacket merely?) combined with a sport shirt and a red ex-flannel-undershirt sash would be original?

C-C

There should be a committee appointed to deal with people who go around shooting off pistols and blowing whistles at masquerades.

C-C

And the roudyway system is not what it should be. Actualists might figure what the chances are of meeting one out of 100 couples at a given place.

C-C

At the next masquerade (providing a ticket can be wangled) we shall wear steel corsets, spurs, and buckles on a belt with spikes on it much like the collars one sees on bull-dogs. And then let anybody bump!

C-C

Contributors are stepping along nobly. We point with pride to the *Wreckance of Wrighteous Wronald* by Gaspard McGuffey, which will appear regularly from now on mid-week.

C-C

What are we going to eat, twenty-five or thirty-five? "We've had lots of rain this year, haven't we, grandpa?" ventured little Looie, age three. "It's not in year like this we need rain," said grandpa, stalling little Looie in the back, "but in the dry ones." And what degree will you have, Mr. Chamberlain?

Arthritis.

C-C

"Pass,"—say some of those bridge fiend co-eds when the professor calls the roll.

Jean Scott.

C-C

Speaking of Imericks, we quote a swell one from the eminent Boston Transcript:

There was an old girl of Uganda, Renowned for her coolness and cauda.

(Continued on page 4)

Sunday Evening Concert

Mr. Victor Wittgenstein of New York was the artist at last evening's concert and we believe that this is the first time in the history of the concert that an artist has come from any distance to perform at Hart House. Mr. Wittgenstein's programme which was selected from a lengthy list which appeared in print, was amazing in its versatility. The first group was devoted entirely to Brahms and included two rhapsodies, that in G minor being a musical rendering of Goethe's Erl King. The artist's superb technical skill served him well in bringing every ounce of tone possible from his instrument, and he gave to Brahms that virility and power which is so characteristic of him. The seventeenth century group pleased us as well as any, but Mr. Wittgenstein seemed at home in any period. The Scriabin Sonata was not so ultra modern as we had expected, but we are not sure that the short explanation of its form given by the pianist served to enlighten us much on that point. One cannot absorb these things always at first hearing. A group of dances by Casella were novel and served as a delightful contrast to the brilliant Campanella of Liszt which followed. The audience received this, the final number, with such enthusiasm that Mr. Wittgenstein returned to close his admirable programme with a Toccata of Scarlatti.

We might remark that it is becoming increasingly annoying to find people arriving for these nine o'clock concerts as late as twenty minutes past the hour. Surely these late comers must realize it is disturbing to the assembled audience and more particularly to the artist to have programmes delayed while they make their noisy way to their places.

J.J.K.

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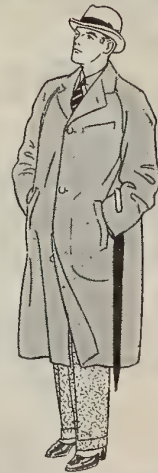
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As this price is about one half the regular charge elsewhere, orders are received only from students and members of the staff.

Leave your order only before any of these are exhausted.

Book Department, Press Building

Richard Wis, Concert Management, 169 Yonge St.—EL. 7078.

PRESENTS

5 - PIANO ENSEMBLE - 5

DR. ERNEST MACMILLAN, Conductor.
ERNEST SEITZ, VIGGO KIHIL, ALBERTO GUERRERO, REGINALD STEWART, MADAME NORAH DREWETT DE KRESZ.

POUL BAI, Danish Baritone Soloist.

MASSEY HALL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1928

Prices: \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 plus tax. [Mail Orders accepted now]

ORPHANS WIN RIGHT TO ENTER EASTERN CANADA FINALS WITH TIGERS

Athletic At-Home

The Annual Athletic At-Home will be held on Friday, December 7th. Those desiring tickets will please sign the list at the Athletic Office, Hart House. Last year the applications far exceeded the number of tickets available, and as this is the outstanding social event of the season it is advisable to sign the list as soon as possible.

SWIMMING ARTISTS WILL SOON PERFORM

S.P.S. Due to Offer U.C. Important Competition in Inter-faculty Swimming Meet

MEDS SHOULD WIN DIVING

The coming Interfaculty Swimming Meet is arousing considerable interest among the swimmers this year. Owing to graduation, last year's team has been badly disorganized, and only three or four Intercollegiate swimmers are at Varsity this year.

Johnny Goss will probably be the outstanding figure in this year's meet unless a newcomer upsets the dope. S.P.S. will make a strong bid for the Fitzgerald Cup this year with such swimmers as Goss, Nimmo, Pardon and Little.

U.C. has managed to walk off with the trophy for the last two or three years, but the outlook is not as brilliant as formerly with the loss of several of their foremost swimmers. Bertram, Intercollegiate breast stroke champion, has left for parts unknown. Leo Latchford believes he can develop a winning team, however, and has Lloyd Boddy of last year's Intercollegiate team to help him along. Other promising U.C. men are Poyntz, Graham, Lash and Seecombe.

The other faculties are practically minus quantities but Dents may spring a surprise as Eddie Sinclair and Tommy Marsh are both Intercollegiate swimmers.

Meds are picked to win one event, the diving, and will be represented by Jack Gundy and Don Gunn.

Members of "The Varsity" staff met in the Music Room in Wymilwood on Friday afternoon. Tea was served and after the discussion of business, a talk by N. A. Benson, M.A., former Dramatic Editor of "The Varsity," was much enjoyed.

DON'T MISS THE KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA THEATRE NIGHT on Tuesday, November 20th at the Empire Theatre. Tickets may be obtained at the Box Office.

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SPEAKING OF SPORT

Last Monday's win over the Beavers was not a flash in the pan. The Orphans demonstrated to the "know alls" that their defeat of the Dominion champions was their regular football. They outplayed the Sarnia twelve last Saturday in masterly fashion. There was no doubt about it. The Jimmie Douglas clan was the better team throughout, although the game was in doubt until the last moments of the battle.

The catching and running back of hoofs by both Sinclair and MacFadyen were the finest shown at the stadium in a long time. Although the footing was treacherous, there was not a single fumble, and the way they eluded the Imperials' ends was a treat for anyone afflicted with sore eyes.

The Blue line of McCollough, Jerry Wood, Murray Scott, Galloway and Bill Adams not only stopped the Sarnia plungers in their tracks but also managed to get down under Sinclair's kicks and do some most effective tackling. It seems strange that a line that is a very tight one in poundage should be able to hold a much heavier one, but to those who know the Orphan line it is nothing very unusual. They get the plunges before they really are going and their fight makes up for the lack of poundage.

The outsides, Knowles and Cartwright, were leaving their feet with rare abandon, and it was very seldom that they missed their man. Added to their work Alex Carrick, Art Snider and Charlie Ruddell stopped anything and everything that happened to pass the line in front of them, while they managed to get down on the kicks in a fashion that should give even the favoured Tigers a scare.

The fight of the Orphans was well demonstrated by Cartwright and Snider, who were barely able to stand up and almost out, yet they bung themselves at the opposing backfields with all they had left in their bodies.

BATTLING ORPHANS CONQUER SARNIA

(Continued from page 1)

line for the first point. Both teams played a great game. The work of the Varsity tacklers held the Imperials down for the rest of the quarter. The score at the end of the first quarter: Varsity 1, Sarnia 0.

Sinclair scored in the second quarter by kicking from Sarnia's 35 yard line to Beauchamp, who was downed for a rouge. Sinclair again kicked to Beauchamp, who slipped and fell to give Varsity another point. Snider and Carrick were hurt in this quarter, to be replaced by Furber and Cartwright. Sinclair's kick was blocked, and Sarnia obtained the ball on their 10 yard line. Half time score: Varsity 3, Sarnia 0.

Sarnia rallied in the third quarter when on a pass from Perry, Monroe ran the ball out for 40 yards. Sinclair ran McPhedran's kick back for 30 yards. McFadyen on a pass from Sinclair ran the ball back 25 yards. Then Sinclair punted to Karn for a point. Sarnia gained yards twice by line plunging only to lose it by a fumble on an end run. Score at end of third quarter: Varsity 4, Sarnia 0.

Knowing that it needed only a touchdown to win, Sarnia started off with a bang, with Varsity playing a fine defensive game. With ten minutes to go, Sarnia kicked over the Orphans' line to McFadyen, who ran it out 10 yards. Varsity forced the play to

the Sarnia end and Knowles grabbed a Sarnia inside kick. Sinclair booted again to the deadline. Sarnia tried another inside with two minutes to go, but a Varsity man got the ball and Sinclair punted to Perry for the final point.

Final score: Varsity 6, Sarnia 0. Varsity, Flying wing, Carrick; halves, Snider, McFadyen; quarter, Ruddell; snap, McCulloch; insides, Galloway, J. Wood; middles, Adams, Scott; outsides, Cartwright, Knowles; subs, Hatton, Johnston, Spencer, D. Woods, Burke, Stringer, Furber, McMillan, Kernohan.

Sarnia, Flying wing, Stirret; halves, Perry, McPhedran, Beauchamp; quarter, Monroe; snap, L. Ewen; insides, Sisson, Blaikie; middles, Wilcom, Smith; outsides, Burtell, Ewen; subs, Fitzgibbon, Hurst, Cuzner, McNair, Welch, Karn, Cook.

Officials for Orphan-Tiger Rugby Final

The officials for the Eastern Canada Rugby final in which the Orphans meet the Hamilton Tigers, winners of the Interprovincial Union, are as follows:—

Referee: Hal De Gruchy.
Umpire: Joe O'Brien.
Head Linesman: J. McKelvey.
Yard Sticks: C. E. Wigle (Hamilton), Doug. Addison (Toronto).
Timekeepers: R. P. Isbister (Hamilton), Dr. John McCallum (Toronto).
Penalty Timer: John De Gruchy.

HOCKEY NOTICE

Will the following please turn out to-day from 5.15 to 6.15 p.m. at the Varsity Arena: Whitehead, Evans, Clancy, MacMurray, Garfield, Irwin, Quinlan, Sparling, McMullen, Harley, Statham, Marshall, Murray, Robinson, Beckett, Morin, Snyder, Little, Shipley, Stewart.

JTI Victoria danced to the strains of Stan St. John's orchestra in Wymilwood on Saturday night. The party, which was the big event of the year for the class of JTI, was a huge success.



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SAINTS DEFEAT MEDS ENTER MULOCK FINAL

St. Michael's Come Up From Behind to Win Difficult Game from Physicians

A CLOSE GAME

When St. Michael's defeated Junior Medicals 10 to 1 at the stadium on Friday afternoon they won the right to meet Senior S.P.S. in the Mulock Cup final. It was a much closer game than the score indicates, Meds leading at half-time by 1 to 0. Conditions were bad, due to a muddy field and heavy fog.

In the first quarter Meds led, scoring when Murby kicked to Regan for the first point. Meds slowed down in the second quarter. The Saints came ahead in the third quarter when Steves blocked a Meds kick. Meds rallied, but although they were frequently on the Saints' line they could not break through.

In the last moments Meds blocked one of Regan's kicks and got the ball, only to let it slip behind their own line, where the Saints piled upon it for the final score of the game.

St. Michael's: Flying wing, Flick; halves, Sheehy, Frado, Regan; quarter, Shooks; snap, Beathner; insides, Killoran, Hillborn; middles, Riley, Warren; outsides, Regan, Steves; subs, Radley, Parboski, Patterson.

Junior Medicals: Flying wing, Steele; halves, Graham, Nott, Murby; quarter, Johnston; snap, Tucker; insides, Vaughan, Thompson; middles, Scott, Marrig; outsides, Margins, MacCallum; subs, Noble, Jackson, Denton, Fox.

Women's Basketball

Nov. 19—St. Mike's at O.C.E.—6.00 at U.T.S. (Vic.).

U.C. at Vic.—5.00 at Vic. gym. (St. M.).

21—Vic. at O.C.E.—4.30 at U.T.S. (U.C.).

22—St. Mike's at U.C.—7.00 at U.T.S. (O.C.E.).

26—Vic. at St. Mike's—6.00 at U.T.S. (O.C.E.).

27—O.C.E. at U.C.—7.00 at U.T.S. (St. M.).

Dec. 3—O.C.E. at St. Mike's—4.30 at U.T.S. (Vic.).

4—Vic. at U.C.—7.00 at U.T.S. (St. M.).

5—U.C. at St. Mike's—6.00 at U.T.S. (O.C.E.).

O.C.E. at Vic.—5.00 at Vic. gym. (U.C.).

10—St. Mike's at Vic.—5.00 at Vic. gym. (U.C.).

U.C. at O.C.E.—4.30 at U.T.S. (Vic.).

No Parking Allowed Say Residence Men

The men in the University Residences object to cars parking on the grassy sward fronting on Devonshire Place. At least so it would appear after the game on Saturday afternoon. The drivers of three cars who had unfortunately chosen this spot as a parking ground were subjected to rough treatment before they were allowed to escape. Without about a dozen enraged students on each car, the occupants were bounced up and down with even greater vigour than if they had been journeying over the famous "rocky road to Dublin." Engines roared in protest, but no car was allowed to escape until in the opinion of the students justice had been fully meted out.

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NO ACTION TAKEN YET IN SCHOOLMEN'S RAID

Student Court Will Not Take Action Until Formal Charge is Laid

University police are at work on a statement concerning the S.P.S. escapade at Shea's Hippodrome Thursday night. This will be placed in the hands of "The Varsity" to-day. Until this report is ready they are not prepared to give any information about the affair.

Police of Dundas Street downtown station, which sent men over to the theatre at the time, report that they have turned all information over to the University police, and refuse to make any independent statement.

"The Student Court will not take any action until a formal charge is laid, and I believe such has not been done so far." This was the statement of J. D. Wright, President of the Court and also of the Engineering Society, regarding the theatre raid which took place at Shea's after the S.P.S. soph-frosh banquet.

"As regards the Engineering Society," he continued, "we have not had an opportunity of reaching a decision on the subject."

G. A. MacGillivray, President of the Students' Administrative Council, said that nothing was being done at present in regard to the matter. "The management at Shea's," he said, "have been very decent about the whole affair, and have decided to let the matter drop with only warning. The Engineering Society is taking the matter up, and until a complaint is laid no action will be taken."

JUNIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be a practice at the Varsity Arena to-day (Monday) at 12.15 sharp for all candidates for the team who have signed cards *etc.* The following: Bell, Brant, Evans, Carter, Hetherington, Hunnsvett, Hynes, Inch, Laing, Lash, McCartney, Smith, Smily, Swan, Taylor, Walkom.

The senior and junior classes of Loretto Abbey College sponsored a most enjoyable tea dance for the members of Newman Club on Saturday afternoon. Miss Helen Dore and Miss Monica Boyes were the hostesses.

MULOCK CUP FINAL

St. Michael's vs Sr. School

WEDNESDAY AT 2.30

AT STADIUM

Students' Season Ticket

Coupon 10

Entrance Devonshire Place

General Admission 25 cents

HOCKEY!

Are you ready with a big warm overcoat so you will not catch cold after the exciting game? Have yours tailored as you would like it.

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Squash rackets	\$5.00 to \$8.00	Varsity pennants (each)	75
Badminton rackets	3.50 to 8.00	Cushion covers	3.00
Varsity sweater coats	6.50 to 9.00	Varsity silk crest	1.00
Varsity pull-overs	4.00 to 5.00		

BROTHERTONS

580 YONGE ST.

Open Evenings

Coming Events

"The Varsity" will not be responsible for notices for this column unless they are typewritten and handed in to "The Varsity" offices before six o'clock.

MONDAY, NOV. 19
7:00 p.m.—Meeting of Seven Occult Societies.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20
8:15 p.m.—Presentation of "The Princess Far Away," by Edmond Rostand, at Loretto College by the College players.

8:30 p.m.—Newman Club Alumni. Brides and dance.

Students' Concert—Hans Kindler, world-famous cellist.

8:00 p.m.—Macdonald-Carter Club will meet in the Lecture Room, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

8:15 p.m.—Presentation of "The Princess Far Away," by Edmond Rostand, at Loretto College by the College players.

7:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Victoria College Students' Parliament, Alumni Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Prof. H. Kemp will speak on "George Fox, the great Quaker Spiritual Leader," in the U.C. Union.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

8:00 p.m.—Victoria College French Club at Wymliwood.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

Nocturn Cuckoo

4:15 p.m.—Oriental Association at Wycliffe reading room. Address by Dr. S. A. B. Mercer.

Varsity Student Night

370 Class Party at Annesley Hall.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24

8:15 p.m.—Interfaculty Swimming Meet.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27

Annual School Dinner, Great Hall, Hart House.

8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Secretary," by C. H. Hawtrey, in Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

Tag Day for University Settlement.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Secretary," by C. H. Hawtrey, in Hart House Theatre.

OPINE DUTCH DATES ARE NOT DESIRABLE

(Continued on page 4)

there was no suggestion of Dutch dates while she attended college. In fact, girls themselves did not go out together but depended on a masculine escort. Theoretically the idea of a Dutch treat is good, and would do much to further the comradeship which has grown up between the sexes.

Miss G. Aikens, graduate of '17 Vic., approves of the idea. "Women are making as much money as men to-day, and should share the expense. If college girls saved the money that goes for chocolate bars and matinees, they could easily share Dutch dates, and more boys could afford good times."

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued on page 2)

When, during abuse, Her spouse yelled, "You goose!" She promptly retorted, "Uganda!"

C-C

Pax vobiscum! Dec.

Special to "The Varsity"

That the time spent by students in writing essays would be more profitably spent at the bridge table, is the contention of the Cataragui Literary Advisers, Inc., in the Queen's Journal. They claim that the "arduous and exacting task" of essay writing wastes at least four hours every week. For a small deposit of \$5, they offer to write essays for a student for one term.

Winnipeg, Man.—"Catherwood" will be the name of one of the new stations on the recently constructed Rosevear-Perdue branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Saskatchewan. The station is named after Miss Ethel Catherwood of Saskatoon, who brought fame to Canada by her accomplishments at the Olympic Games held at Amsterdam this year. (Adv.)

No Scalping For Tickets to be Found At Great Indian War Dance

(A. H. Arell)

And now the moon and the stars decided that on November 10 the great Indian War Dance should be held. They all with one accord desired to go or rather they cared not so much about going as to say they had been there. So everyone that had a man looked after him and everyone that hadn't a man went after him. The fish overflew the net and the executive had to allot the tickets by lot (friends). It was the heyday of the executives, they were the most popular men on the campus, and many were the sisters that were taken out. And again since the tickets were to be drawn and since the artist gets the best results who works hardest on his subject (we having democratic forms of government the Presidents are subjects) how generously were the notes copied and how solicitously was his health sought after. Yet all good things must come to an end and finally the prizes had to be awarded. We had heard the old adage, "Every woman to her own taste," as the Irish woman said when she kissed the muli. And our taste failed to follow in that direction so we drew blanks until our fourth year when we were given a complimentary as it were.

But it seems that all those who got tickets didn't want to go, while in other cases those who didn't get tickets, they being exceedingly clever, they did want to go. Now the question was how was it to be certain that those who wanted to go most should go. According to Adam Smith (Apologies to G.O.M.-W we are after a scholarship) this is the function of money. But Tut! Tut! who could mention such a thing in these ascetic grounds. Of course there was no scalping. Why we even heard of one senior who procured a ticket for one of those handsome Frosh. But it seems he couldn't get a girl. (All those credulous souls who believe in itations have ceased please note carefully.) Well, the Senior would be most pleased to arrange that for him. Oh! no! it wasn't a blind date, just how legged, we couldn't blame them (either for sagging under their heavy responsibilities. They cut quite a swath at the party, you couldn't get around that. But we rather congratulated the Frosh when he said as he was bandaging up his feet that night, that he was now a firm believer in Adam Smith and was going to transfer to C and F.

Then there was the manager who forgot to ask about his resident health and didn't get a ticket. One of the Seniors didn't dance however, so he made the team for sure. But of course there was no scalping or a sordid question of lucre.

(To be continued)

BULLETIN BOARD

"The Varsity" cannot be responsible for notices for this column unless they are typewritten and handed in to "The Varsity" offices before six o'clock. Executives are reminded that Bulletin Board notices can be given only one insertion. These should be planned in order that too long a time may not elapse between insertion of notice and date of event.

VIC. FRENCH CLUB

Victoria College French Club will meet in Wymliwood music room on Thursday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. Prof. Lassere will give a talk on "A Typical 'conté' of Anatole France." French games, the singing of French-Canadian folk-songs under the leadership of Miss Cook, and refreshments will conclude an interesting programme. Everybody at Vic. who is interested in French is urged to come.

SCHUBERT CENTENARY CONCERT

There will be a special concert at the Conservatory Concert Hall this evening in honour of the centenary of Schubert. Members of the faculty are giving the programme. Special students' tickets may be obtained at the Conservatory or the Hall Porter's desk, Hart House.

C.O.T.C.

The first lecture by Professor Parkin will be given in Room T8, Mechanical Building, at 5 p.m., Wednesday, 21st November. Only those members of the C.O.T.C. who have completed the certificate forms provided at C.O.T.C. headquarters are entitled to attend these lectures.

LECTURE ON ETERNAL CITY AT NEWMAN CLUB TEA

Dr. Cummer Illustrates Interesting Talk with Photographic Slides

Members of Newman Club were pleasantly entertained yesterday afternoon at their regular Sunday tea by an illustrated lecture given by Dr. Cummer of the Faculty of Dentistry on Rome, "The Eternal City." Dr. Cummer exhibited more than one hundred and fifty photographic slides taken by him while on his visit to Rome. Views of St. Peter's, the Vatican, Colosseum, Appian Way and other places of historical interest were shown by the lecturer.

Saturday afternoon the senior and junior years of Loretto Abbey College were hostesses at a tea dance given at the club. "McClough's Synchroaters" provided music for the many members who attended. Father McMahon, the new chaplain, also announced that on the evenings of November 26, 27 and 28 Newman Club will present "A Pair of Sixes" at St. Peter's Auditorium on Bathurst St. Proceeds of the play will provide for the expense entailed in furnishing a room in the clubhouse for the use of the lady members.

MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

The Hon. Mr. Finlayson will address the Club on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Hart House. All students who are interested in Conservative politics are urged to attend.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Beginning this afternoon, the Hart House range will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4.30 to 6.

U.C. WOMEN 3T1

Year cards on sale in U.C. Cloak Room to-day. Mixed year party will be held at Women's Union on Wednesday night, Nov. 21.

WATER POLO

The Varsity "B" water polo team will play Broadway Y.M.C.A. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Hart House pool. These games are open to visitors.

WATER POLO

A practice for "A" and "B" water polo teams will be held to-night, 6-7. The remaining nights of the week will be used for swimming practices.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

the special purpose of the Masquerade.

I cannot help feeling that the person or persons who removed them will return them when it is realized what an embarrassing position the House Committee finds itself in as a result of this serious loss. Might I ask that these arms be returned as soon as possible to the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House?

Yours truly,

J. B. Bickersteth,

Warden.

Editorial Note: A man jumped into the swimming pool also.

Special to "The Varsity"

New York.—Several hundred Columbia University students, bursting with enthusiasm after attending a pep rally, seized a Broadway subway train, forcing the more prosaic passengers to flee to the street in alarm. The students descended into the subway at 110th street after attending a meeting designed to arouse enthusiasm over the football game with Cornell.

GAY ATMOSPHERE MARKS MASQUERADE

(Continued from page 1)

Banfield, III U.C., as Eve.

The costumes, varying from pyjamas to leopard skins as the theme of simplicity to the elaborate dress which typified the XVIIIth century, made a colourful pageant. Sheiks and baller dancers mingled with Apaches and cow-boys; pirates sat at the feet of gypsies; convicts and juveniles made common cause; and the odd maharajah gave a dash of royalty to the array. Spaniard, Mexican, Chinese and Japanese were among the nationalities.

The programme of twenty dances was run on strict schedule. The most serious mishaps were failure to arrive at stipulated rendezvous and the hapless minority who had to go back for their tickets. Supper was one of the most popular features of the evening and was attended by practically all. Punch was dispensed to the thirsty at strategic points.

The patronesses were: Lady Falconer, Mrs. C. D. Howe, Mrs. E. C. MacMillan, Mrs. W. Pakenham, Mrs. Vincent Massey. Representatives were present from the University of Montreal, McMaster University, McGill, Osgoode Hall and other educational institutions.

BETTER TO PUFF IN HOUSE THAN ALLEY

Sorority Presidents Advocate Smoking Rooms for Co-eds

A PERSONAL MATTER

Special to "The Varsity"

Tucson, Ariz.—The old supposition that a co-ed should smoke only in the Varsity Inn or some other sympathetic place was given a severe jolt when sorority presidents expressed approval of the A.W.S. recommendation to allow girls' halls and houses to establish smoking rooms.

Nationals of several Arizona chapters have formed on the idea of sorority house smoking rooms, but the presidents of Arizona chapters advised that since girls must use the weed, it is better to puff away in the house than out in the alley.

The plan has its drawbacks, in the opinion of Ione Sparks, president of the panhellenic association, although it is entirely a matter of personal opinion with the girls.

"I think it is a personal matter with the girls," she said. "It is the own affair of any girl, whether she smokes or not. I'd rather see the girls have a smoking room in their own house than have them go down the cellar, sit in cars or go out in the alley to smoke."

"There is the danger," she commented, "that smoking rooms might encourage girls not addicted to the habit to take up smoking just to be sociable."

Helen Neel, president of the A.W.S. and president of the Chi Omega, supported the smoking room proposal on the grounds that home is the most appropriate place to smoke.

"I feel that if the girls are going to smoke, it is far better that they be allowed to do so in one room of their own home than go to public places," she said.

"I think it is a very good idea to have smoking rooms as girls will smoke," Marjorie Slough, Alpha Phi president, said. She also believed it better to smoke at home than elsewhere.

Marjorie Klee, Delta Gamma president, thought smoking in the house was much nicer than puffing away out on the back steps.

The idea was agreeable to Bonnie Wade, Gamma Phi Beta president.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if

25% Consult Luck

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

(Opposite Simpson's)

Enna Jettick Shoes

for

Comfortable College Wear



Enna Jettick Shoes combine style and comfort with economy. There are fifteen different models, including ties, bar strap slippers, one straps and colonial pumps—all smart as the season itself.



"Beth"—the trim walking model sketched—comes in patent black kid and brown kid. Sizes 2½ to 9. At \$7.00.

Second Floor

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

'AINT NEVER SEEN LIKE IN TWENTY YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

I'm not saying anything, but next time it will be out of my hands. Draper had four of them, the one we caught and three others, in his office and gave them a good talking to."

Mr. Shea could not understand the foolhardiness of the students. "They must know how to read or they wouldn't be at University, and if they can read they know what a panic is." Explaining why there was not a panic he said: "It is just the class of people we get here and the fact that luckily the lights went up just as the mob rushed in and also the police were here inside of three minutes." As to what action would be taken, "It's up to the University authorities. The students must be made to understand that it's not safe."

"It's all right with me if they have a smoking room. We have no smoking in the house. The girls usually go somewhere to smoke, and I think it might be better to have one place where they could go," the Gamma Phi president said.

"It's against our national to have a smoking room," according to Margaret Bennett, Pi Beta Phi president, "but I think it's better to smoke in the house than outside."

THE CANADIAN MERCURY

can use part time services of students for special circulation work. Leads furnished and liberal commissions paid. Write 195 Victoria Street for appointment.

Desirable employment offered to female University student with sales ability. Good proposition from now until Christmas. Apply

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Will cost you nothing if you take advantage of the savings afforded you by ordering your clothes tailored-to-order at

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Open 9 to 5.30 every day

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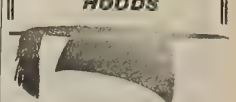
Reed, 1855

Note—All pupils taught personally by Gordon Reece.

COLLEGE GOWNS

CAPS and

HOODS



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Largest permanent exhibition in Canada. Archaeology, Geology, Mineralogy, Palaeontology, Zoology.

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Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1928

No. 37

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS LACK INTEREST SAY MALE STUDENTS

Consensus of Campus Opinion
Shows Little Interest on
Girls' Sports

WOMEN'S GAMES SLOW

Some Think Women's Sport
Restricted As Are Women's
Debates

"Without doubt women should develop some athletic ability while at college, but only a few show the slightest inclination to do so. I have never attended any of the women's athletic activities, and do not think that I ever will." So declared A. S. Bray, 371 Forestry, when asked by "The Varsity" whether he thought men were interested in women's sport. With few exceptions interest in the athletic activities of the women of the University seems to be lacking on the part of the male undergraduate body.

In explanation of this lack of interest some men considered girls' sport to be too slow.

George Laughlin, I Arts: "Girls' basketball is too slow to attract spectators."

Several men were of the opinion that only the relative lack of publicity given women's sport prevented a great increase in its publicity. G. E. Stafford, Dents II, declared: "How could one be interested in women's sports in a faculty with two co-eds, and yet women's sports go unfetured around the campus?"

K. Irwin, I U.C., stated: "Women's sports, I think, would be just as popular as men's, perhaps more so, if given the same publicity. I had the impression that ladies' sports, like their debates, were exclusively for their sex." Clarence Parker, S.P.S. 279, agreed: "I am interested in ladies' sports, yet must admit a laxity in attending their events. The rush of other duties and the wider publicity given to other activities are perhaps my reasons for non-attendance."

Some few openly stated that they did not care for women's sport, so said no one to it. Among these, W. S. Noyes, 371 U.C., said: "Personally, I am not particularly interested in girls' sports and wouldn't have the time to be a devotee if I were." J. D. Macdonald, 371, said: "I suppose women's sports are very good. I never take any interest in them myself, as I prefer to see men play." While W. R. Howard, 370, said: "I can devote only a limited amount of time to athletics. I find men's sports more interesting."

Smith College Freshmen Bible Contains Many Warnings

A few of the helpful hints included in the "Freshman Bible," issued at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., are:

Smith is a college, not a country club.

Remember you have chosen Smith as a place to come to, not a place to go away from.

Communism has never been successfully worked out. Wear your own clothes and let others wear theirs.

Don't cut classes or chapel or friends.

Answer your parents' inquiries about your life at Smith. The President hasn't time to fill out questionnaires. Rumor is the Patron Saint of Northampton; read the bulletin board for facts.

Try out for things and show your ability. We aren't clairvoyant.

This is a place to make many friends, so don't play with one girl exclusively. There are 2,000 others at college.

TWO VIC. 370 STUDENTS WEDDED SATURDAY

Miss Dorothy Williams, Toronto
Becomes Bride of
N. D. H. Evans

The first wedding in Victoria class 370 took place in Bloor St. United Church on Saturday afternoon when Miss Dorothy Williams of Toronto, and late of Weirton, West Virginia, became the bride of Mr. Nestor D. H. Evans of 370 Victoria College. Rev. Dr. Pidgeon performed the ceremony. Mr. Walter H. Billbrough of 370 Trinity College was best man, and Mr. James R. Bright of 370 Victoria and Mr. George L. Ellis of 370 Trinity were the ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was attended by the many friends of the youthful bride and groom.

PARENTS BLAMED FOR USE OF LIQUOR

University of Washington
Freshman Retracts Petting
Statement

WAVES OF MISCONDUCT

Special to "The Varsity"
U. of Washington, Seattle.—Harry Rehnberg, University freshman, who at an all-organization meeting took issue with President M. Lyle Spencer on the question of petting, retracted his statements with the explanation that "I didn't really mean that. I got agog and didn't know when to stop." This was revealed by the president after an interview with the freshman.

"I wish someone had made me sit down after I had expressed my convictions on law enforcement," Rehnberg asserted. In his opening remarks at the meeting of societies and fraternities called by the president, the freshman blamed drinking on the parents of university students for their own laxity in observing the prohibition laws. Doctor Spencer heartily sanctioned this view.

"One of the greatest faults is with the men and women fraternities and societies allow to live outside the chapter house," the president pointed out.

"Many affiliated members are from wealthy families, where the use of liquor is sanctioned and more prevalent than in other types of households," he said.

When asked if he thought the moral problems on the campus were becoming less alarming in recent years, he declared that misconduct at the university seemed to come in waves.

"After the war there was a tremendous increase in the problem. Then it receded. Here on the campus we noted another increase around commencement time last spring. It has been receding again, and we want to hit it in the head before it assumes an upward trend."

One fraternity passed a resolution supporting the president and left it on his doorstep. Others are sending letters of support. Downtown business men have offered Doctor Spencer their fullest co-operation, and phone calls came into his office commending his move.

ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTS BREAK OUT IN VIENNA

Special to "The Varsity"
Vienna, Nov. 16.—Nationalist students in Budapest schools and the Budapest University rose in a body and expelled all Jewish students, on a pre-arranged plan. The Jews, greatly outnumbered, fled to the central courts, where they were threatened with stoning if they ventured to enter classes. This is the most serious outbreak of anti-Semitic rioting which has yet occurred.

GUN SQUADS QUELL GAY THEATRE NIGHT

Minnesota Engineers Crash
Two Ballrooms and Riot
Squads Rushed

FOUR BLACKJACK VICTIMS

Special to "The Varsity"
Minneapolis, Minn.—Two gun squads and one riot squad were needed to quell the activities of 700 University of Minnesota engineers celebrating their annual Gayety theatre party. Four engineers were arrested by the police but were released later. Four others were "banned" by blackjacks wielded by Minneapolis guardians of the law.

Snake dancing down the streets after the show, the mob tied up all traffic on Nicollet avenue from Washington to Ninth Street. Police attempted to break up the procession but were unsuccessful. A downtown ballroom was the first halting place of the revelers, where they attempted to break in but were repulsed by the efforts of the cops. It was at this time that the four engineers were the victims of blackjacks.

Failing to get in here, the crowd proceeded on to another ballroom, where they again attempted to gain entrance. By this time a call had been put in for aid and two gun squads and a riot squad were rushed to the scene.

A parade around the dance floor to the tune of "The Rouser," which was struck up by the orchestra, interspersed by numerous yells for the Minnesota engineers, constituted their activities there.

KNIGHT HAWKS' CLUB ROUSING INITIATION

University Settlement Boys'
Club Ceremonies Show
Great Activity

SPORTS PLAY ACTIVE PART

"Mine golly, how do you stand so many noises all the time?" was the exclamation of one of the University Settlement visitors during the Knight Hawks' Initiation, a club composed of boys from seventeen to twenty-four. What with blindfolded initiates swallowing raw oysters, rolling peanuts with toothpicks down Dundas, and setting up momentary bomb blacking establishments on the corner of Queen and Yonge, the Settlement as usual was the scene of great activity.

Sports play a very active part in the Settlement programme. Having proven the need of competitive sport for the younger as well as the older boy, the aim has been to produce a league whereby every boy learns the game and every boy has an opportunity for team work. Under the Inter-Settlement Athletic Union, which governs sports within all Toronto settlements, the University Settlement last year entered six baseball teams, two connected with the Toronto Amateur Baseball Association, and several hockey teams, one of which this year will enter the Toronto Hockey League.

Basketball is being coached by Vic men in the Vic gym. Other students have undertaken to coach hockey and boxing. The girls up to date have organized only in basketball.

The purpose of Settlement sports has been to establish a true conception of what amateur means. During the year house tournaments are held in ping pong, checkers, boxing and billiards. In the spring the Inter-Settlement tournament takes place.

VARSIY TORIES SET TO DEBATE POLITICS

MacDonald - Cartier Club Ex-
pects Conservative Leaders
To-night

FINLAYSON TO LEAD

Prominent Conservatives both from Ontario and the West will lead the discussion at the MacDonald-Cartier Club meeting to-night in the Sketch Room in Hart House.

The Hon. W. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, will be the principal speaker. Others who will also take part in the discussion are Eric Willis, Winnipeg, president Young Men's Dominion Conservative Association, and J. I. MacNicol. A number of those attending the provincial convention of the Liberal Conservative party will be present.

Subjects to be discussed include Immigration, and the Conservative attitude towards Western Canada. It is understood that these topics will be considered with particular reference to an expected 1929 Dominion election.

HART HOUSE SYSTEM AS DEBATES MODEL

St. Michael's Areopagus
Decides to Change to
Parliamentary Method

DISCUSSION PROVOKED

That the parliamentary system of public speaking is the best method to pursue in developing latent oratorical ability in students was the conclusion reached by members of St. Michael's College Areopagus Society at their meeting last night, when it was decided to change the existing policy of the club, and to model its meetings after the system now used in Hart House debates. A very heated discussion followed the motion presented to the organization by Mr. Kendrick and championed by Messrs. McCann and McAndrew, which would necessitate a discontinuance of the existing procedures of the organization. The opposition, led by Messrs. Moynan, Shannon and Langan, were, however, mollified and the new policy will go into effect at the next regular meeting.

Rev. Father LaBel acted as critic for the meeting, at which the following members spoke: Mr. Collins on "The Religious Aspect of the Noble Expedition"; Mr. Weiler, "How to Avoid Visionary Plans and Social Reform"; Mr. Dunbar, "War Debt Cancellation"; and Mr. Hilborn, "Benefits of a University Education." The extemporaneous speakers were Messrs. Kendrick, McCann and Sheppard.

OVERCOAT THIEF GUILTY HAD PREVIOUS RECORD

Three Months' Sentence for
Marauder Proves Deterrent
to Others

The overcoat thief apprehended some time ago at Hart House by the police is reported convicted and sentenced to three months' imprisonment. After a remand of a week he pleaded guilty to the charges. A previous record of two charges of fraud and several cases of theft are said to have been taken into consideration in his conviction. The police report that no further complaints of offenses of this have been made.

GREAT INDUSTRY STARTED BY DR. GRAHAM BELL

Vice-President of Bell Co.
Speaks to Engineering
Society

From the time Graham Bell came from England an unknown young man until he had become world famous as the inventor of the telephone, the life of the founder of the Bell Telephone Company was traced yesterday afternoon before three hundred members of the Engineering Society by the vice-president of the Bell Company.

The speaker was himself a man who had grown up with the company, having joined the staff when there were only three men working on the whole Toronto division. Contrasting conditions of the days of fifty years ago with the present tremendous industry that has grown up around the service, he showed the important place the telephone had come to occupy in the organization of modern society.

CANADIAN FLOWERS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Professor R. B. Thompson
Shows Curiosities to
Biological Club

RASPBERRY JAM TREE

A tree whose wood has the odour of raspberry jam was one of the curiosities shown to the Biological Club on Thursday last by Professor R. B. Thompson of the Dept. of Botany "Canadian Wild Flowers" was the subject of Professor Thompson's address. He made a comparison of the vegetable life of the northern and southern hemispheres. The speaker said that South Africa and Australia have, in their dry summer, a great natural advantage over Canada in wheat growing. He was of the opinion that when modern methods of handling are introduced there, that these countries may surpass our own in this field. The lecture was illustrated by many beautiful photographs of native and foreign wild flowers. Election of officers for the year 1928-29 was held, and Professor Thompson was unanimously elected Honorary President.

DR. STANLEY JONES TO SPEAK IN TORONTO

World-famous Author Has
Contributed to India's
Christianity

Students of the University of Toronto are to have the opportunity of seeing and hearing Dr. Stanley Jones, the world-famous author of "Christ of the Indian Road" and "Christ at the Round Table."

No name has been more frequently spoken of in Christian circles during the last two or three years than that of Stanley Jones. His contribution to the progress of Christianity in India has been an amazing one, and no man speaks with greater authority on Christian missions than he does. He will attract thousands wherever he goes, and Toronto is fortunate in being able to have him if only for two or three hours. He will address a special meeting of students on Friday, November 30th, in Convocation Hall at 5 o'clock. Admission will be by ticket, and these will be given out during the next ten days. As accommodation is limited, students are asked please not to pass any tickets on to outsiders. The meeting will be strictly for students and members of the faculty.

ESTEEMED BURSAR OF KNOX COLLEGE BURIED YESTERDAY

Late Rev. James H. Borland
Was Great Scholar and
Had Many Friends

STUDENTS MOURN LOSS

Late Rev. Borland Was Formerly
Minister and Came to
Knox as Bursar in 1925

A large number of the most outstanding members of the Presbyterian ministry, and many students, as well as other friends and relatives of the deceased, gathered yesterday afternoon at two-thirty in Knox College Chapel to pay their last respects to the late Rev. James H. Borland, bursar of Knox College. The service was in charge of the Rev. J. B. Paulin, assisted by Rev. W. H. Andrews. Dr. Eakin, Principal of Knox College, as a very close friend of the family, briefly reviewed the life of the late Bursar, and spoke of the esteem in which he was everywhere held. Rev. Mr. Borland was a minister in the Presbyterian Church until 1925, when he became Bursar of Knox College. Since then he has become the friend of many students of Knox College, and especially of the theological students, who will greatly miss him. Mr. Borland was himself a great scholar, and to some extent a poet. He was rather shy and retiring, but had a great capacity for making friends. Dr. Eakin extended his sympathy especially to the bereaved widow and daughter, and to all those who had lost in Rev. Mr. Borland a valued friend.

The pall-bearers at the service were Rev. J. S. Mustard, W. F. McConnell, J. W. MacNamara, Dr. McIntyre, F. C. Doran and Mr. Lawrence.

RESIDENCE MOVEMENT TO OPPOSE GROUPS

Residence and Union Campaign
for Women Begun
in 1917

INTEREST NOW REVIVED

"It was to combat the growing tendency of those in residence to form a group as opposed to those out of residence that the movement for Combined Residence and Union for the women of University began," said Mrs. Henderson, ex-chairman of Buildings Committee, when questioned as to the proposed new University College Women's Residence.

Mrs. Henderson sketched the history of the committee, which was organized in 1917 by a few graduate members of the Union. In 1918 the work of this committee became part of the task of the U.C. Alumnae Association. As a result of a financial campaign begun in 1920 the sum of \$30,000 had been realized, to which the undergraduates had added several thousand dollars.

The result of this activity was quite unexpected according to Mrs. Henderson. The Board of Governors offered a union at 79 St. George St. Meanwhile, Hutton Building Committee found the ground cut from under its feet. It therefore disbanded and turned the Fund over to the Alumnae Association.

Of late, owing to the sale of Queen's Hall, interest in the new Residence has revived and alumnae and undergraduates are combining in order to collect funds which will substantiate their dream.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: F. N. Yeigh

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1928

DOES SHE SMOKE?

All eyes—the feminine ones at any rate—are just now directed towards possible new residences. For U.C. women a new residence is a certainty, for Victoria co-eds it is a probability, and for women of the other colleges, though they may not be in dire need of new homes for themselves, there is always the subject of general interest—that of a Women's Building.

Very little information seems to be available about the plans of these proposed new buildings, but one understands that the residences are to be provided with "standard equipment," which in the University of Toronto means bed-rooms, bath-rooms, common-rooms, reception-rooms, dining-rooms, kitchens, laundries and store-rooms, and that the Women's Building will contain gymnasias, a swimming pool, locker rooms, and perhaps—common rooms, an auditorium and various offices. These lists of requirements are very good,—so far as they go, but it seems to us that they are not quite extensive enough. In the proposals for a residence for the women of one college or for those of the whole University there is no mention of a smoking-room.

One realizes of course that a University must maintain tradition, and the traditional view has always been that smoking was not (to say the least) a ladylike accomplishment. In fact a woman who smoked was held up as an example of everything that was bad. "If she'll smoke, she'll do worse," was the critical judgment. But the time has come for that opinion to pass with other outworn theories into the realm of forgotten things. That women do smoke is a fact which is recognized everywhere, and that they can be "ladylike" and still smoke is also recognized except by those who persistently cling to old-fashioned prejudices.

The University in its present attitude is associating itself with many individuals who condemn smoking among women. It denies them the right to smoke in their rooms, it refuses to provide smoking-rooms for them, and it is filled with indignation when they smoke in places that are not quite so respectable as might have been desired.

What then is to be done? The incontrovertible facts remain, that women do smoke and that they will continue to do so, either with or without the sanction of the authorities. The problem has been solved in several American universities,—one of them a women's college with much stricter regulations than we have here,—in the partly willing, partly resigned attitude of the parents who determine to encourage their children to dance at home, "for if we don't let them dance at home goodness knows where they'll go." These colleges have provided smoking rooms for their students and have thereby retained the confidence of the women.

The objection is often raised that women do not smoke because they enjoy it but merely because they want to "show off." But if smoking were accepted as natural and inevitable the ladies who wanted to be a bit daring would have no further encouragement.

Why does not the University of Toronto take this step forward? Why should it not provide smoking-rooms for women, or, at least,—cease to question their right to smoke in the privacy of their own rooms?

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Correction

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

"The Varsity" of the 8th inst. gave an excellent digest of a discourse which I delivered at Hart House the previous day, excepting the last paragraph which mistakenly represents me as saying the contrary of what I actually stated.

"Father Cline realized that the modern young man does not like to be bothered with dogma; he feels that

the Roman Catholic Church leaves no opportunity for thought. The modern person wants to be broadminded."

What I especially accentuated on that occasion was that dogma did not close the Book of Wonder or cramp the power of discovery any more than the propositions and axioms of Euclid contracted the range of mind or the intellectual pursuits of a student determined to be an expert in geometry. Any instatement of truth whether divinely revealed or scientifically acquired is destined to give added muscle and wider vision to the inquiring mind.

By way of correcting any false impression may I ask you to publish this note and oblige.

Yours very sincerely,

M. Cline.

(Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

Dr. Moure's Recital

Owing doubtless to the weather, Dr. Moure played his fortnightly organ recital to a smaller number than usual. The famous St. Anne Prelude and Fugue of Bach was the outstanding number of the afternoon. The difficult five part fugues which permeate both movements were usually distinct, and the well-known subject must have made the second movement very interesting to the audience, demonstrating so clearly Bach's consummate contrapuntal art.

Marking the centenary of Schubert's death, Dr. Moure played a series of transcriptions from the great lyricist's works. The Serenade, a typical Schubert melody, brought forth some interesting solo stops. The familiar and popular Marche Militaire was very carefully played, the spirit of the number losing perhaps in lack of abandon in execution and of orchestral treatment in registration.

Any transcription of the glorious Unfinished Symphony is, at best, unsatisfactory. While Dr. Moure showed excellent discrimination and artistry, he had a vulnerable subject, and we must accept the number in the spirit in which it was given—a tribute to the great song-writer.

The last two numbers were pleasing trifles. Polichinelle by Lurine was heartily enjoyed. Shelley's Elvén Concert displayed an enviable piano technique and makes a startling finale for any programme.

It is to be hoped that more students will take advantage of this opportunity to hear excellent organ playing.

R. A. McE.

Schubert Concert

Last evening members of the faculty of the Conservatory united to render a special concert in commemoration of the centenary of the death of Franz Schubert, one of the most romantic figures in musical history. One was well aware of the sincerity of the tribute which both musicians and audience paid to Schubert's memory during the programme of some of his own music.

We cannot but feel that the program as a whole did not do full justice to Schubert's powers—no doubt the hasty rearrangement of numbers necessitated by the unfortunate illness of Mr. Bai was partly responsible for this. Schubert certainly holds a pre-eminent place as a song-writer, and the songs which appeared on the programme were a particularly happy choice. Miss Vincent and Miss Hare deserve commendation for their courageous attempt to supply a deficiency in the programme, but we feel that

they were quite unequal to the task before them. Miss Hare possesses an exceptionally strong and pleasing contralto voice but we deplore her lack of pure vowels in her singing speech. Having said so much we must go on to remark that the women's quartet was sung with an overpowering amount of tone but little musicianship; and volume alone does not impress us nor does it suit Schubert.

The String numbers were undoubtedly the finer part of the evening's performance, but we were disappointed in the B flat trio. The work itself is surely not Schubert at his best (the first movement in particular was very uninteresting) nor indeed did the Conservatory Trio do themselves justice in it. They seemed to lack that harmony among themselves which is at all times essential in all chamber music, but in this trio certainly necessary to lift the music out of the commonplace of sentimentality.

Of course the Octet was the great event of the evening and that seemed to redeem all the faults of the earlier half of the programme. It is rather a long work consisting of some six full movements, but its sustained gaiety prevents it from becoming at any time tiresome. Here was Schubert in very truth, the Schubert of the "Unfinished," Schubert the lovable. The work was replete with his mannerisms and it was fascinating to catch them as they went fleeting through the sprightly moving music. Dr. McMillan conducted the ensemble in his usual magnetic manner and seemed to feel with extraordinary sensitiveness every shade of tone which Schubert exacted from this curious combination of instruments. The performance of this Octet is a distinct musical achievement and we are pleased to have added it to our store of musical memories.

J.J.K.

Hans Kindler

Hans Kindler, one of the world's foremost violoncellists, will appear in Convocation Hall this evening at 5 o'clock in the second of the series of students' concerts being given under the auspices of the Hart House Quartet. Mr. Kindler's programme will be selected from that which he is to give in Hart House to-night, which will include:

Sonata G Minor Handel
Toccata Frescobaldi
Adagio—Rondo Mozart
Largo—Scherzo Chopin
London Schubert
Passepied Debussy
Flight of Bee Rimsky-Korsakov
Astraria De Falla
Granadina Nin

CHAMPUS CAT



Larry informed us this afternoon of a young man who approached him at the big splash Friday night and timidly enquired the price of the punch.

C-C

He must have been the same lad who got chilly and put on one of the university coats-of-arms and went home.

H-C

The way old Hon. Jupiter Pluvius was precipitating around yesterday our rheumatism tells us that it will be dry Saturday.

C-C

We believe that close observers might be able to detect a quickening of what might be termed "Collich Spirit" in the best traditions of the "Collegians" around the campus. A small dose of this might be a good thing. But it is rather deplorable that it should be confined to a powerful faculty whose members are prone to boast of their proficiency in skatology and suzology rather than the gentler of the liberal arts. And yet they seem to have an awful load of such people as Saint Angels and other hierarchal characters down there.

C-C

Seven Occult Societies. S.O.S. It sounds unwhimsical.

Dev.

With the Theatres

EMPIRE: THE SHANNONS OF BROADWAY

"The Shannons of Broadway" is rather a superfluous comedy. It consists of a number of wise cracks administered to the unsuspecting audience by two vaudevillians stranded in a one-horse village. Before long the audience have all caught on to the reason of "The Shannon" failure on the stage. Wise cracks deserve the rottenness of eggs. A distribution of the word "Hell!" at intervals may be highly appreciated on Broadway, but it is not quite as amusing to Toronto audiences; not because it is profane but because it is inane.

The plot, which is fairly presentable, is cluttered up with numerous episodes which add nothing. Near the end, for example, it is suddenly discovered that the maid is about to have a child. This may have been intended, as the audience thought, for a humorous sally, or possibly to give the hero an excuse to be brutal to the villain, but in any case it was superfluous.

The splendid presentation, however, and particularly the acting of Miss Marjorie Foster, did much to redeem the play.

R.H.L.

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(Continued on page 4)

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In place of one card as in former years we are displaying nine different designs from which a selection can be made. The prices with envelopes to match printed with your name are only \$1.50 per dozen.

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WOMEN'S INTERFACULTY SPORT SHOWS KEEN COMPETITION

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Women's Interfaculty games are now the centre of attraction for all enthusiastic sporting fans who turn out to witness the snappy exhibitions despite the everlasting downpour.

B. Symons, the versatile St. Hilda, who almost carried off the Individual Tennis Trophy, has been playing sensational basketball. Not only is she a star forward but her heady combination is phenomenal.

Although the Medette basketball sextette scored a win over the Occupational Therapy team they met some very stiff opposition. This is the first game in the history of the Therapists, and their prospects are most favourable.

Athol Wesley, the energetic coach of the U.C. baseball squad, has again given evidence of her interest and alertness when she arranged a practice game with the Parkdale Collegians. The Red and White were coached throughout the game and derived a store of splendid information and advice.

It is no doubt out of order to speak of hockey, but all veteran players are anxiously awaiting some spicy weather which will permit outdoor practice.

Helen Spence and Dot McMichael played an even match in their exhibition game at the first meeting of the Badminton Club. The club which has been inaugurated at University College promises to be a huge success.

Meds Defeat Occ. Therapy in Women's Interfaculty Set-to

Meds came up from behind and defeated Occupational Therapy 29-20 in the second game in women's interfaculty basketball, played Thursday at U.T.S. gym. For a first game between the two smallest faculties it was quite up to the standard. Shaky combination slowed up the game in spots.

The last period was peppier, and Vi. Henry for Meds and Dorothy Jory for Occ. Therapy did some fast playing. The effective shooting of the Meds' forwards explains the score.

Meds. Jumping centre, Miriam Brick; side centre, Vi. Henry; defence, Marguerite Brown and Effie Winchester; forwards, Mary Jackson, Bliss McQuarrie, Marian Ross.

Occ. Therapy: Jumping centre, Mary Gordon; side centre, Isabel Adams; defence, Olive Noble and Flora McLaren; forwards, Dorothy Jory and Eileen Cover; subs, Ray White, Mary Fulton, Ellen Burgess.

The O.R.F.U. team will practice at the Stadium to-day at 4 p.m.

VICTORIA TRIUMPHS IN WOMEN'S BASEBALL

U.C. Stages Rally After First Inning with Ede Blackwell in the Box

Last evening Victoria gym was the scene of a hard-fought baseball game between Victoria College and University College women's teams. The Vic. girls came out triumphant with a final score of 9-5 in their favour. The first inning gave the Scarlet and Gold a good lead, but U.C. picked up and offered stiff opposition with Ede Blackwell in the pitcher's box. Fran Dale, Wilma Hazlett, Doris Budreo and Christine Elmsie all played exceptionally well for U.C. Vic's stars were Daisy Quance, Molly Jarrett and Alice Tilley. This snappy game at the opening of the season gives promise of more to come.

Victoria College: Graham, Ferguson, Jarrett, Quance, Lindsay, Tilley, Craw, Wright, Chorodsky.

University College: Dale, Blackwell, Budreo, Elmsie, Hazlett, Batchelor, Robb, Hogg.

MULOCK CUP FINALS ON WEDNESDAY AT STADIUM

St. Mike's meet Sr. S.P.S. in Mulock Cup finals on Wednesday. The game is scheduled for 2:30 and will be played in Varsity Stadium. The struggle will be an interesting one. St. Mike's having lost only one game and having a good quarter and half line in their favour. Fumbling will be eliminated in Senior School, it is hoped, and with McVean kicking they should give St. Mike's all they can take.

VARSLITY LOSES IN S.P.A. FIXTURE

West Toronto Displays Superior Team Play in Defeating Juniors

HETHERINGTON STARS

Varsity Juniors were defeated by West Toronto 4 to 2 in their game in the first round for the S.P.A. hockey trophy at the Arena Gardens last night. The West Toronto team, under the coaching of Bill Hancock, who formerly led Newmarket teams to prominence in the hockey world, displayed superior team play which proved too much for the Varsity squad.

Hetherington was the star of the Blue and White. He skated fast and secured Varsity's first counter. Edwards stood out for West Toronto. The winners scored first when Thorne's shot caromed off a Varsity defence man into the twine. Hetherington evened it up when he went through the entire West Toronto team to score. It was the best piece of individual play of the evening.

Edwards made a lone rush, drew the last Varsity defence man aside and flicked the rubber into the twine.

In the second period no goals were made, the play travelling up and down the rink. The Blue and White repelled the West Toronto attacks and Hunnisett was called upon to stop many a hard shot in goal.

The winners scored first for West Toronto when he netted a goal following a scrimmage in front of the Varsity nets. The same player raised the total to four with a long shot from the corner. Laing made Varsity's second counter in the last minute of the game.

The teams: Varsity. Hunnisett, Smiley, Swan, Brant, Hetherington, Smith, Laing, Bell, Evans, McCartney, Walkem, Gerton.

West Toronto: Geddes, Bignell, Edwards, Hearn, Evans, Thorne, Carr, Kressler, Lampert, Bissell, Wodington, Morrison, Phillips.

ST. MIKE'S DEFEAT O.C.E. IN WOMEN'S SERIES

Misses O'Malley and Rouselle Star in Keenly Contested Game

The first baseball game of the Women's Series was played off at O.C.E. last evening between St. Mike's and O.C.E. The victory was in favour of O.C.E. with a score of 19-5. The line-up—St. Mike's: Pitcher, Corcoran; catcher, Campbell; 1st base, Wey; 2nd base, O'Malley; 3rd base, McGarry; left short stop, Rousseau; right short stop, French; centre field, Tuinean; right field, Fitzpatrick; left field, DeRocher. O.C.E. line-up: Pitcher, Ferguson; catcher, Allen; 1st base, Bates; 2nd, Jones; 3rd, Roger; short stop, Cosens; right field, Murphy; left field, Graham; centre field, West.

The game was keenly contested by both teams. Miss O'Malley on second base and Miss Rousseau at left short stop were perhaps most noteworthy for St. Mike's.

Kay Ferguson of O.C.E. won the victory for her team by her extremely clever pitching.

Jr. Vic. Girls Beat St. Hilda's with Score of 46-38

The basketball game between Vic. Juniors and St. Hilda's, Wednesday, played in the U.T.S. gym, was won by the Vic. girls with a score of 38-46. The game was well played and exciting. The line-up for Victoria was: Forwards, M. Mahoney (capt.), M. Parks; side centre, M. Haugh; jumping centre, D. Bishop; guards, A. Storey, B. Doyle; subs, K. Jordan, K. Carscallen, H. Merritt, B. Keyes.

St. Hilda's team was as follows: Forwards, B. Symons, M. Lewis; side centre, S. Ballard; jumping centre, B. Borbridge; guards, B. Hedley, R. Harrison; subs, G. Murrell-Wright, M. Slater, M. Dickinson.

B. Symons for St. Hilda's and Willa Mahoney for Victoria scored the most baskets.

ARRIVED!

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TORONTO CANADA

ST. HILDA'S DEFEAT U.C. IN FAST BASKETBALL GAME

Steady Defence With Flashy Forward Work Gives Saints Victory

St. Hilda's defeated U.C. Seniors 26-13 in basketball at U.T.S. last night. Flashy work from St. Hilda's forwards and their steady defence gave the onlookers plenty to interest them. B. Macdonald, U.C., played an

exceptionally fast game and B. Symons was the star for the Saints. U.C. line-up: Centres, Edith Peak, B. Macdonald; forwards, Phil Ferguson, J. Ramsden; defence, M. Henderson, H. Tett, subs, Ernie Johnson, B. Gowing.

Saints' line-up: Centres, B. Borbridge, S. Ballard; forwards, M. Lewis, B. Symons; defence, M. Johnson, Pat Hedley; subs, N. Slater, G. Murrell-Wright, M. Dickinson and R. Harrison.

Going to Hamilton Next Saturday?

Special Busses will be chartered to take students direct from University grounds to Hamilton Stadium, provided a sufficient number sign up.

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VARSLITY at HAMILTON

Next Saturday, November 24th

Dominion Semi-final

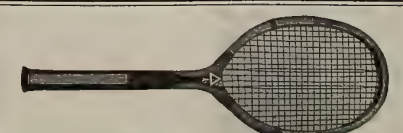
Varsity (O.R.F.U.) vs Hamilton Tigers

Holders of Varsity Season Tickets may purchase seats for good locations by presenting their Season Tickets at the Athletic Office, Hart House, to-day (Tuesday), between 9.00 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Holders of Students' Season Tickets may purchase tickets by presenting coupon No. 11 at the Athletic Office to-day (Tuesday).

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Coming Events

"The Varsity" will not be responsible for notices for this column unless they are typewritten and handed in to "The Varsity" offices before six o'clock.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1:30 p.m.—U.C. Women's Mass meeting in the Auditorium of the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.
8:00 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club will meet in the Lecture Room, Hart House.
8:15 p.m.—Presentation of "The Princess Far Away," by Edmond Rostand, at Loretto College by the College players.
8:30 p.m.—Newman Club Alumni. Bridge and dance.
Students' Concert—Hans Kindler, world-famous cellist.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1:30 p.m.—Prof. H. Kemp will speak on "George Fox, the great Quaker Spiritual Leader," in the U.C. Union.
4:15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.
5:15 p.m.—"Where is our Authority in Religion?" Prof. S. A. B. Mercer, Lecture Room, Hart House.
7:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Victoria College Students' Parliament, Alumni Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Polity Club at St. Hilda's College.

8:15 p.m.—Presentation of "The Princess Far Away," by Edmond Rostand, at Loretto College by the College players.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1:30 p.m.—Open Forum. "The Creed of a Christian," conducted by Mr. Moore, Lecture Room (Ante Room).
4:30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at U.C. Women's Union.
8:00 p.m.—Victoria College French Club at Wymilwood.
8:00 p.m.—Victoria College freshe play in Burwash Hall.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
Noctem Cuckoo.
Forestry Night Night.
370 Class Party at Annesley Hall.
4:15 p.m.—Orientals' Association at Wycliffe reading room. Address by Dr. S. A. B. Mercer.
8:00 p.m.—279 Vic. Class Party in Wymilwood.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24

8:15 p.m.—Interfaculty Swimming Meet.

MONDAY, NOV. 26

8:00 p.m.—Women's Intercollegiate debate in Trinity College Library.

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FIFTY JOBS FOR EX-COLLEGE ATHLETES

Special to "The Varsity"

Atlanta, Ga. Fifty jobs at \$50 a week are to be thrown open for ex-college athletes by Earl Carroll, producer of the Earl Carroll Vanities, within the next few weeks, applications now being accepted by Mr. Carroll at his theatre through personal request or photographs. The men are desired for roles in a big new musical offering which is scheduled to open about January 1st.

With the new Vanities cracking all previous records and fully set for a season's run, Mr. Carroll has turned to the work of launching the most pretentious book musical comedy ever attempted in his career. The music is by George L. Bagby and G. Romilly, composers of the Vanities melodies, and the story deals with a new phase of athletic life. For that reason fifty seasoned football, baseball, and basketball players, or athletes of any type are wanted for the new production.

Special to "The Varsity"

Salt Lake City, Utah—Sorority houses on the southern side of the campus were the scenes of various attacks made by a band of upstarts on All Hallow's Eve. Armed to the teeth with bits of soap and candles they swooped down upon window and door panes of co-ed abodes, leaving nary an inch without a fantastic scrawl in soap or wax.

At one sorority house the front door was besieged by a troop of savage-looking boys who paraded into the hall, scattering leaves and debris as they came. "We want candy," howled the spokesman. "This is a sorority house and we want candy." Evidently they had heard of the "sweet things" to be found in sorority houses. The young invaders, upon being asked to leave, became more insistent. Threats of summoning the police failed to disconcert them, and the co-eds were finally obliged to engage in a hand-to-hand tussle to rid their modest halls of the intruders.

It became necessary to station guards about houses to check the onslaught against windows and doors until police officers arrived to round up the prowlers.

U.C. 371 CLASS PARTY

Combined class party will be held at Women's Union to-morrow at 8 p.m. Year cards are obtainable from either executive.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27

Annual School Dinner, Great Hall, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

University Settlement Tag Day.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

U.C. Follies.
8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Secretary," by Chas. Hawtrey, in Hart House Theatre.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Secretary," by Chas. Hawtrey, in Hart House Theatre.

Will person who found Marshall's "Principles of Economics" in Room 11, U.C., after 12 o'clock lecture of Prof. Fay on Monday, please leave it at hall porter's desk, Hart House.

LOST

Gold Eversharp pencil, initialed M.S.H. Mary Hall, Hud. 9109w.

Desirable employment offered to female University student with sales ability. Good proposition from now until Christmas. Apply

BUSINESS GIRLS' TOGGERS SERVICE

Room 305, 7 Adelaide St. West

No Scalping For Tickets to be Found At Great Indian War Dance

(A. H. Arrell)

Among those present at the Great Indian War dance; well the strong armed men were out in full force; one of the boys was telling us how he was sure of his P.T. for the rest of the year, but of course that was when the party was half over, yet we were quite willing to believe he was sober.

Little Purple Robe was there with a breath that Herbert Hoover would have been proud of, but we are afraid Al Smith would have been elected on the showing of the Electoral Colleges.

Then there was another chap who claimed he was on the Solemn Asses in Concave. He didn't seem like a bad egg though so I guess he must have been one of Al Smith's most ardent supporters, he wasn't tight, of course not why he even wanted us to have a dance with one of the three girls he had brought.

We rather sympathized with the intentions of another fellow who claimed he was going to invent a bumper to wear next year; we were of the opinion that he already had had a bumper.

Chief Red Coals was there and those who danced with him claimed we had named his most appropriately. Pansy Churnside was there; we

won't say who she was with, but it reminds us:

There was a girl named Pansie,
Who was churning a churn by the sea,
He thought for flatter, who she
guired after,
But she answered the old jersey
cow, tee hee.

We missed Lou, Chief of the Scribes and Talehunters, he would have disliked the closing of the locker rooms, the rifle ranges, the squash courts, and all such sporting places yet he would have been right at home the way the boys took their bumps in the Music Room, Common Room, etc.

Larry was the boy who was downed at Montreal last week, he was much more at home in the Big Gym, it seems they put sand on the floor and you moved very slowly and very sedately.

Finally we would submit that while we can stand School polluting our reputation, Meds polluting our morals, yet the line should be drawn when Osgoode starts polluting our swimming pool, and if they insist on making it a wet evening literally as well as figuratively let them go to something real dry like Daffydill Nite because they are all wet anyhow.

BULLETIN BOARD

"The Varsity" cannot be responsible for notices for this column unless they are typewritten and handed in to "The Varsity" offices before six o'clock. Executives are reminded that Bulletin Board notices can be given only one insertion. These should be planned in order that too long a time may not elapse between insertion of notice and date of event.

U.C. 279 MEN

Year cards may now be purchased at the reduced price of \$1.50 from any of the following: Anderson, Griffith, Haight, Bertram or Dell. These cards will secure admission to the Junior-Senior Dance, a theatre party, one common room musicale, and the Alumni Federation Banquet for the graduating class. There is also a hand a few year pins at \$2.50.

ATTENTION 279 VICTORIA

Individual and group snapshots for a composite photograph must be in the hands of Ralph Ramsay, Jack Bryden or some member of the Executive by Friday, November 23rd. The intention of publishing this photograph in Torontensis, necessitating its completion before December 1st, demands your immediate co-operation.

279 GIRLS, VICTORIA

Please get your Torontensis biography forms in right away. Either hand to Eleanor Spaulding or leave in letter box "S" in College Cloak Room.

TRACK TEAMS

Don't forget the pictures of both Senior and Intermediate teams at Hart House Quad to-morrow at 1:15.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The International Students' Association will hold a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m., in the Music Room of Hart House. Mr. J. D. Fernandez, Consul General for Mexico to Canada, will speak on the subject, "The Educational System in Mexico Under the Revolutionary Governments." He will also be glad to answer any questions on the subject. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

HARRIER PICTURE

The picture of the Intercollegiate Harrier Team will be taken in the Hart House Quadrangle at 1:15 Wed.



The Dominion Line of Ring Books are known the world over as the best and most durable line for Student use. They are guaranteed against any defect

On Sale at the Book Bureau.

Dominion Blank Book Co., Limited

Makers of the right books to write in

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

tion picture entitled "Power," which made its Toronto debut at Shea's last evening. Personally, we are inclined to desire something more substantial, something which leaves some impression upon us after we have left the theatre. This picture leaves us with no particular lingering reminiscences, except a general state of good feeling, which is possibly a good thing. Jacqueline Logan, William Boyd and Alan Hale play their parts well insofar as they have any opportunity to exhibit any dramatic ability.

The vaudeville bill, however, is good. Chaney, Fox and Co. present an excellent song and dance number. Mr. Derickson, of Derickson and Brown, has a fine voice and sings well. We were very little impressed by the Foys Family, despite the tremendous press advertisement they have been receiving.

"SIMBA"

We came away from "Simba" with a profound admiration for the courage of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and a profound contempt for the cutter who nearly ruined the picture by insinuating unnecessary subtitles into action that was self-explanatory. There is also an air of showmanship about the picture which seems out of place and detracts from the genuineness upon which the picture depends for success. Otherwise it is thoroughly interesting. Those who love household pets should not miss this picture, as they are bound to pick up a few ideas from it.

R.H.L.

UPTOWN THEATRE

In "White Shadows in the South Seas," the first Vitaphone film to be presented in Toronto, now running at the Uptown Theatre, there is presented a picture which in brilliance and

SWIMMING PRACTICES

Swimming practices will be held this week on Tuesday and Wednesday nights 5-6 o'clock, Thursday night 6-7 o'clock.

C.O.T.C. AVIATION COURSE

The first lecture by Professor Parkin will be given in Room T-8, Mechanical Building, at 5 p.m., Wednesday, 21st November. Only those members of the C.O.T.C. who have completed the certificate forms provided at C.O.T.C. headquarters are entitled to attend these lectures.

WATER POLO

The Varsity "B" water polo team will play Broadway Y.M.C.A. to-night at 8 o'clock. These games are open to visitors. The game will be held in Hart House pool. The following players please be out to-night: Maconachie, Glass, Purdon, Ayres, Armstrong, Spence, Marsh, Fisher.

BLUEBIRD TEA ROOMS

699 SPADINA AVE.
(One block south of Bloor St.)
Breakfast, 7:30-9:00, 25c to 50c.
Lunch, 12:00-2:00, 35c and 50c.
Dinner, 5:30-7:00, 50c, 65c, 85c.
Open all day Sunday
Students especially welcome

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

Editorial Note: The "he" in the sentence was meant to refer to the modern young man and not Father Cline and the sentiment expressed was what we thought Father Cline attributed to many young men. He opposed the sentiment, as he does again in his letter, and supported his objection by an analogy quoted from Chesterton. This quotation could not be included in the report because of lack of space.

vividness of setting, combined with the especially appropriate Vitaphone music, carry one's interest forward at all times.

From beginning to end, the cruelties imposed upon the natives by the selfish, unscrupulous band of whites, the shanghaiing and shipwreck of Dr. Lloyd and his subsequent adventures on a small island, combined with particularly effective and appropriate Vitaphone accompaniment, all contrive to make a very interesting picture. One fact was impressive, that it was not plot nor acting but the vivid colorful and somewhat romantic setting that made the picture what it was.

The vaudeville acts were exceptionally good as a whole. The best act, "A Blue Shadow's Revue," presented magnificent scenery. Also the Fox movievone reel presented some very amusing characters.

VICTORIA: NAUGHTY CINDER-ELLA

Pajamas on the Lido are not like the ordinary kind. They are extensive, fussy and about as intimate as an afternoon dress. The Victoria's new stock company chased around in them for a couple of acts, exchanging a few smart ones, a few naughty ones and a few old ones.

The play is one of those little comedies à la mode which come up from New York like popular songs and have their good points. This one is about a good French girl who pretends to be mad, but marries the nice young man. A big bruiser chases people and there is an Englishman with a monocle and a large stern, or shall we say aftercastle.

The cast is small but capable. There was no particular brilliancy, but then there was little opportunity for it. We prefer to reserve judgment on the newcomers.

B.D.B.

COLLEGE GOWN CAPS and HOODS

HARCOURT & SON

103 King St. W., Toronto

TUXEDO SUITS AT FREEMAN'S

We have the largest stock of latest style dress clothes in the city for rent or sale, and our rental charges are only \$2.00. We also rent full outfits.

THE FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE

571 YONGE STREET Open Evenings
(Half block north of St. Alban's)



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1928

No. 38

S.A.C. WILL DECIDE IF S.P.S. ESCAPEE CHARGES BE HANDLED

Matter May Finally Come Up Before the Students' Court for Action

ITEMIZED DAMAGE ACCOUNT

School Men Apparently Treat Affair as Jest But Take Steps to Reduce Bill!

Mr. G. A. McGillivray, President of the Students' Administrative Council, has called a meeting of the Council for to-night, at which a decision will be reached as to whether charges are to be laid in the Students' Court against the men of first and second year School who rushed the doors of Shea's Hippodrome last Thursday night, causing grave danger of panic within the theatre.

Members of the Council decline to comment or forecast what the decision of the meeting will be, or what action may be expected.

Mr. J. D. Wright, President of the Students' Court, says: "We're just like any other judicial body. We are not out looking for cases to try. The Council may decide to lay charges." When asked if action might be taken by any other body other than the Council, he said, "A faculty might bring a case before the Students' Court."

"This is just the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Students' Administrative Council, but the matter of taking action is on the business of the meeting and is certain to come up," said Mr. A. Gordon Burns, graduate Secretary-Treasurer of the Council. Mr. Burns has seen the theatre management and said, "If we deem that no action is necessary, they are quite satisfied. They look on it that the students are responsible to us."

The end of the evils that may befall first and second year S.P.S. students as a result of last Thursday's fracas in downtown Toronto has not been reached yet, according to information that reached "The Varsity" yesterday. Not only do they face possible prosecution before the Student Court, but they have received a bill for \$256.73 from the Carls Hotel on account of silverware and ornaments that they are alleged to have stolen in the course of their dinner at that place.

An itemized account of the claim of the hotel has been posted on the main notice board in the Engineering building. It reads as follows:

55 knives	\$68.75
53 forks	44.15
29 spoons	24.15
205 tea spoons	42.71
60 table napkins	22.50
9 electric light plugs	4.50
27 sets salt and pepper shakers	26.60
9 large flower vases	5.70
9 small flower vases	4.50
21 electric light bulbs	5.67
25 ash trays	12.50

Total

However, the size of this assessment would not seem to have awed the Science men, who have treated the sign with scant respect. On it are scrawled other items as follows:

105 matches	30
12 double beds01
1 case Scotch99
1 waitress01
156 spittoons	9.00
4 pianos	25
3 safes00
1 hot actress	1000000 miles

In spite of this seeming levity it is stated that many men are anxious to reduce the amount of the bill, and that the year executives are being flooded with old pieces of cutlery by repentant students.

OPPOSING OPINIONS ON SMOKING ROOMS EXPRESSED BY WOMEN

Graduates and Co-eds Approve of Smoking Rooms in New Women's Residence

AUTHORITIES DISAPPROVE

Plan for Personal Freedom in Smoking Opposed on Grounds of Moral Aspects

Graduate women of the University, in discussing the rumour that a graduate had proposed that the Board install women's smoking rooms in the new residence, gave their hearty approval. "Why should not the University honestly accept the fact that women do smoke, and allow them to do it openly, rather than surreptitiously? All the universities in England provide smoking rooms, why should we be provincial? As the professors tell us when we come to college, 'You are now men and women, you are no longer children!'"

The authorities, when approached on the subject, deprecated the whole matter. Quite aside from the moral or personal aspects, they felt that until the country as a whole recognized smoking, the University should not set the standard, since it was largely supported by the country's money. Unless we wished our University to degenerate into the social-butterfly type found occasionally in the country to the south of us, the ideals of "plain living and high thinking" would have to be supported.

Dr. Edith Gordon, as Women's Medical Adviser, stated that she was of course absolutely opposed to smoking among undergraduates. It was certainly injurious to health, and there was really nothing positive to be said in its favour. In the new Athletic Building for the women of the whole university, which would be a sort of

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE MEN OF YORE NO BETTER THAN TO-DAY

Fable of Student of "Good Olde Days" Exploded by Research

Special to "The Varsity" Cambridge, Mass.—The theory that the American college student of the eighteenth century, and the seventeenth century for that matter, was "so incurably addicted to studious piety that he found little time for play and none for dissipation" suffered a severe jolt recently through revelations of student habits in diaries and records now in the possession of Harvard university.

Brawls, hazing, wrangling with the faculty, and general disorderly conduct were more characteristic of students' behaviour at that time. Among these records is an incident, recorded by one Ezra Clapp, a student at Yale in 1738, who says:

"Last night some of the freshmen got six quarts of rum and about two pails of syder, and about eight pounds of sugar and made it into Samson, and invited every scholar in college into Curtis's room, and we made such prodigious rought that we raised the tutor, and he ordered us all to our rooms, and some went and some tarried, and they gathered again and went up to old Father Monsher's dore and drummed against the dore and yelled and screamed so that a body would have thought they were killing dogs there."

Mather told of an incident where two ministers' sons, students at Harvard, robbed two dwellings in the night of 15 pounds and, being found out, were whipped by the president of the college.

University College Women

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Yesterday I attended a mass meeting of all the women of University College to discuss very important matters. This was the second attempt to muster a quorum of 60. I have always understood that about 500 women attend University College, but apparently there are only 61. It was decided to have a drive by all the women of University College to raise money for the Building fund. If the present lack of interest continues, just how big a house could we build?

The co-eds' ardent college spirit evaporates before anything less enticing than a dance, or one of the Lovely Laura's epistles. But there are other interests which should go to form a well-rounded college life. University College is the largest college, but in sports as in other things the co-eds blame its size for the lack of unity, and evidently leave their duty to "someone else," for there were exactly six rooters at the last basketball game at U.T.S.

Individual girls are feeling this themselves, but what are they doing to right it? We hope that this letter will make them realize the problem, for unless we pull together soon there will not be anything left to pull.

279.

HART HOUSE DEBATES EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IN REMINISCENT MOOD

Undergraduates Will Have Opportunity to Pass On Government

NEW SPEAKER'S CHAIR

If the undergraduates of the University approve of the way the Ontario government is handling the educational system and other problems confronting it, they will have an opportunity to say so next Wednesday evening, when at the second Hart House debate of the year, the motion "That this house has every confidence in His Majesty's Government in Ontario" will be considered.

D. D. Gunn of Trinity College will introduce the motion. Supporting him will be members of the Ontario Government, who will be present as honorary visitors. The tellers for the evening will be C. L. M. Douglas, Trin.; B. D. Beamish, U.C.; A. H. Arrell, Vic., and R. B. Rochester, S.P.S.

A feature of the meeting will be the unveiling of the new Speaker's chair presented to Hart House in memory of the late Maurice Cody by his parents. The unveiling will be done by Dr. Cody, chairman of the Board of Governors of the University.

PREMIER FERGUSON LAYS STRESS ON ADVANTAGES

University Training Valuable Asset in Gaining Knowledge of Fellows

"There is some truth in the white collar allegation," declared the Right Honourable G. Howard Ferguson. "There must be some better selection of men who are to go forward into higher institutes, otherwise we are spending a lot of money uselessly, since it costs as much to produce a poor man as a good one."

"An institution like Hart House, where we are rubbing shoulders with our fellow men, getting impressed with personality surely is a great achievement," said the Premier. "Whatever advantage I got out of university life was gained acquainted with man, for the knowledge of man is the most valuable asset anyone can have."

"There are only two things that the Conservative party may do, wait till the Liberal party rots, or out-liberal the Liberals, turn Socialist, in fact do a Disraeli," was the statement made by B. D. Beamish in giving a resumé of political affairs, including the Veniot affair and future immigration policies. "We must distinguish

(Continued on page 4)

"LIT" EXECUTIVE ARE HELD TO BLAME FOR PRESENT EVILS

U.C. Men Level Hot Criticism at Interest and Methods of Executive

EXECUTIVE BLAME MEMBERS

Matters Will Come to Head at the Next Meeting on December 4th

"They don't know what they want and consequently the executive is no judge of what they want." This was the opinion of E. Henry, president of the Literary and Athletic Society of U.C., with reference to the present state of affairs in the "Lit." He stated that the "Lit." would hold its next meeting on December 4th. New motions would then be brought up and discussed. For this meeting the executive would like a large turnout of the members, and with this in view they propose to advertise it extensively. The meetings subsequent to the one in December and prior to that in March (for nomination of executive officers) have been discontinued. "The Varsity" was informed, because of the meagre interest shown in such "Lit." meetings. The executive, we learned, desired to give no opinions or plans for future meetings, and wished to eschew all discussion until after the next meeting.

L. M. Gelber, it will be remembered, was the one who proposed the "Lit." executive should be made responsible to the House. When questioned on the lack of interest shown in the meetings, Mr. Gelber replied that "the executive is too much apart from the members, who since they had no part, or rather felt that they had no part in the Society, gradually and most naturally so, lost all interest in it. The trouble with the 'Lit.' he

(Continued on page 4)

GOOD PEOPLE OF ATLANTA ENJOY COLLEGE ESCAPE

Frosh Put On Playful Antics Before Capacity Audiences in Theatres

Special to "The Varsity" Atlanta, Ga.—The first night-shirt parade of the season took place Saturday night about 7 p.m. Advanced forces reached the theatrical section of town about 7.30 p.m. Atlanta was expecting such an affair and it appears that the entire population turned out en masse. Theatres became packed, drug stores witnessed a boom in business from impatient spectators, hotels, haberdasheries, wicker stands all became sudden possessors of capacity crowds. Soon the tenseness was climaxed by the appearance of the costumed paraders. The Metro was the first to give way to the on-rush of exuberant freshmen. Each theatre witnessed an entirely different change of performance, due to individuals who could not withstand the strain of hilarity that was pressing upon them and who gave way relieving themselves of the tenseness in the form of a solo dance or an outburst of yells. Some even went so far as to turn flips on the stage, sing a line or two for the audience, or perform Herculean acts that only masculine strength could present; while others, who were intoxicated by the excitement remained in the theatre after the crowd had gone in order that they might spend an hour or two watching some Fiji Islander run around loose or watching a chorus girl shake her drag net for her prey.

Freshmen will be boisterous, so there is nothing to do but let them have their parade and pray for the best.

SCHOOL MAN MAKES NUMEROUS CHARGES AGAINST 'VARSITY'

Editorial Policy in General Severely Criticized by S.P.S. Senior

CLAIMS NEWS EXAGGERATED

That "The Varsity" Is Not Representative of Undergraduate Body Alleged

The editor is in receipt of the following communication from K. F. Tupper, fourth year Engineering. The letter is dated North House, November 19:

"My faculty has this day been honored by mention in no less than four places in your paper. Three of these were matters of news over three days old, and seem to be excellent historical records. The other mention and the one to which I wish particularly to refer is your editorial entitled 'Civil Engineers.' This appears to me to be the meanest sort of derisive attack yet made by 'The Varsity' upon any undergraduate body. You have attacked our residences, both men's and women's, by misrepresentation of so-called news items. You have accused the men's residences of hazing their freshmen, and the women's residence of abuse of their honor system. You endeavored to prove drunkenness prevalent in a divinity college. You have, Sir, made every attempt to spread scandal about many undergraduate bodies. On this present occasion you seem to have chosen as the object of your universal contempt the 'Engineers.'"

"The Varsity" is called The Undergraduate Newspaper. I should like to suggest that this title be removed as I fail to see that your paper represents at any time undergraduate opinion. Your paper has made every attempt to place the undergraduate of this University in as bad a light as possible. It is not an undergraduate paper. For example, there is not a single person from the Faculty of Science, you represent undergraduate opinion with the third largest faculty not represented.

"As to your editorial, when as you may have presented the truth in your news columns, you have grossly exaggerated in your editorial. Perhaps you were using the figure of speech known as the hyperbole. There were not three hundred students involved in the incident you mention, there were not even two hundred. If a small body of students from a faculty act rowdy do you always blame the whole faculty?"

"In your editorial you state the transition from the little red school to Hart House is too abrupt. Am I to infer from this that you have the impudence to suggest that the men of the 'Red School,' that is, Engineering students, are not fit to frequent Hart House? Are we the very scum of the earth? Is this your meaning? If it is not, then in future editorials you might take care not to leave yourself open to such grave misunderstanding."

"In closing, Sir, I should like to point out that forty is not three and a quarter dozen."

STUDENTS AT ST. JOSEPH'S HOLD ANNUAL RETREAT

The annual retreat of the students of St. Joseph's College opened Saturday evening and closed this (Wednesday) morning. Rev. Father H. S. Bellisle, C.S.B., the retreat master, celebrated the closing Mass in the convent chapel. After a few words to the students the Pagan Benediction was imparted and the exercises finished.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1928

DEMOLISHING "THE VARSITY"

We print in to-day's issue a letter from a Mr. Tupper of the fourth year in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering who takes us to task because his faculty was honoured by mention in no less than four places in our paper. This is similar to certain other communications which we have received and which newspapers always receive, in that there is a good deal of indignation and very little fact behind it. The type is always marked by a loud protestation of the love of the truth and very little regard for the same quality in its own substance.

We are charged with the double-barrelled offence, "misrepresentation of so-called news events." It is indeed unfortunate that our correspondent, after the manner of his ilk, has not seen fit to state in what respects anyone has been misrepresented. He is careful to say that we have "accused" the men's residences of hazing. If our news stories about the high cultural status given to paint and berry boxes in the precincts with which K. F. Tupper is familiar were untrue, why did not the people in residence not deny the same, instead of dashing over to Hart House debates and making general attacks on "The Varsity" (which, strange, passing strange, are re-echoed in this letter) or dodging around in letters supposedly written to discuss articles concerning S.P.S.? Furthermore anyone with something barely approaching a sneaking regard for the truth could not say that we have at any time endeavoured to prove drunkenness prevalent in any college. We have run only one article to which this could refer and it was to the effect that the majority of the men in a certain college took violent measures to show their disapproval of evidences of drinking on the part of three of their number.

And, of course, when he comes to deal with our editorial, our correspondent admits that our poor old, much abused news columns may have told the truth after all. But he forgets to appreciate in the editorial the use of small letters in a certain phrase, and not capitals. Lastly we repeat that in the same editorial we stressed the fact that rowdy performances outside react unfavourably on public opinion which blames not the faculty alone, but the whole student body for the action of any number thereof. The reaction would be the same if there were two hundred as if there were three hundred.

Illiteracy is the one thing of which we should never accuse our friendly contributor, from the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. We honestly believe that he is capable of reading the names in the masthead above this editorial and also the Students' Directory. If he were to look hard enough he might find that our art editor is a hardy engineer. The art editor was the only one from his faculty to accept our personal invitation to join the staff, the others declining for academic reasons.

Nor do we blame them for this. The time table at School is too crowded to leave much time for work on a newspaper. And simply because of their inability to help directly we do not feel entitled to reply under criticism, as do so many people when criticised, "Come and do better, yourself." Mr. Tupper may not have time to work with us but as an undergraduate he is, in our opinion, entitled to criticism, accurately if he can, the work produced by others. And if he has time to work on the paper we shall welcome both him and his friends. As we said in our first editorial, we are anxious for constructive suggestions from the undergraduates. As we said in subsequent editorials, we are anxious to print more news about the practical faculties.

Again, if Mr. Tupper wishes to join the staff, we extend a welcome. He might then learn to express himself correctly.

Miss Modernity

Our friend Miss Modernity will in the course of time, if she fulfil her biogenetic function, be very much interested in her place of abode—whether it be a flat on the twentieth floor or a snug little bungalow nestled against some protecting hillside. If, by chance, you accompany her home you should not exhibit undue surprise when you notice that her house in no way resembles any on your street. If this fatal mistake is made she will ever after tell her friends of your

naïveté. Her house it is true may from the exterior put one in mind of a chicken coop in the grand style or an up-to-date sanitarium, but for heaven's sake, unless you want to be sent home, don't exclaim, "Oh, how different!—how interesting!"

The entrance may be almost anywhere, depending entirely upon the whim of the architect. It would be a nice bit of discretion if upon entering you would, for at least once in your life, allow the young lady in question to precede you; for without the

(Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

Hans Kindler

Mr. Hans Kindler gave the second of the students' concerts in Convocation Hall last evening. It is with difficulty that we find words to express the joy which Kindler's music brings to us. He is one of those rare artists who seem to live their music in very truth, devoting to their work their whole being. One seldom encounters a musician who seems to find so much joy in performing his music as Kindler and he communicates to an audience all his own delight and pleasure.

One can only remark upon the marvellous finish of his technical style, the stirring beauty of his phrasing and the warm fullness of his tone in exclamations of unbounded admiration. To the music of the seventeenth century, to that of a modern Spanish composer, or to the work of Chopin, Kindler imparts a wealth of poetic beauty which is really overwhelming.

The programme given yesterday afternoon opened with a Purcell aria which was followed by a Handel Sonata, stately and majestic in Handel's best manner. Its four short movements were the perfection of musical form: an Allegro of restrained vigour following the introductory Largo, a romantic and dignified Sarabande leading into the final Allegro.

It contained not one phrase suggestive of vain repetition or redundancy. A Toccata of Frescobaldi bubbled over with good humour and jollity. Mr. Kindler, in an Adagio of Mozart, revealed all the manly charm of that composer and yet it could not be said that his treatment lacked delicacy and lyric beauty. So too with the Schubert Rondo. But it seems so futile to attempt to recapture that exaltation of spirit which Kindler engendered during the course of his performance. We might go on to mention the exquisite perfection of the Rimsky-Korsakov or the inexpressible beauty of the close of the De Falla number which seemed to fade into infinity and leave the audience for the moment aware of silence, transported by the power of divine music.

Kindler is undoubtedly one of the world's greatest musicians and his powerful personality and superior musicianship are quite sufficient to carry an audience away to live with him and his inspired music for two hours. The audience which heard him last evening were on the verge of shouting their appreciation so enthusiastically did they receive him. No criticism would be complete without mentioning the artistic accompaniment of Mr. Guerrero, whose sensitive work was a distinct assistance to the solo artist.

J.J.K.



CHAMPUS CAT

THE WROMANCE OF WRIGHTEOUS WRONALD

(Ronald has been adopted by the matron of an insane asylum for a pet.)

CHAPTER 4

The inmates of the asylum applauded heartily as the popular president of the Lunatics' Literary Society rose to his feet. "Ladies and gentlemen, it gives me great pleasure to open this meeting by welcoming to our midst a new member, Dr. Ronald Rottingham."

The archbishop of Mimico leapt to his feet. "Mr. chairman, I object. Dr. Rottingham was brought to this institution as the matron's pet dog and he has not been registered as an orthodox lunatic. Therefore I maintain that he is ineligible."

All: "Throw him out!"

"Eviscerate him!" shrieked the empress of Egypt.

"Order, order," cried the president. "Dr. Rottingham, it is true, is officially serving as the matron's dog, but she knows better,—and so do we!" (Cheers). "Furthermore, I have delved into his past records and find that in his day he was a great frat brother and committee man. Could anything serve as a better recommendation?"

"I apologize," said the archbishop, "Dr. Rottingham is indeed one of us." (Loud cheers.)

The minutes of the last meeting shall not be read," continued the president. "There is not sufficient time. Besides, I have signed them already and if anyone says that they are wrong he will get a bust in the mush. Will Prince Hamlet now recite for us? We must hurry."

"This is an awful comedown since Bill wrote me," grumbled the prince, "but anyway—"

A bald headed matron from Maine Tried scores of hair tonics in vain.

She at last in her grief Took gin for relief

And with hair raising yells went insane."

"My turn, my turn!" shouted Marjorie.

"Go on," said the president.

"D'ye know y' I'm noxious, said Hoiman,

And y' I keep jumpin' and squoim'n'?

I'd stop if I could But vot is da good?

Because it ain't me. It's de voin'm! All—"Throw her out!"

Gaspard McGuffey.

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Business Leadership?

WHEN you finish College you will have a knowledge of business fundamentals which will enable you to succeed! Or are you facing years of apprenticeship—the trial and error method—which may never lead to success?

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Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Smokes for Women

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

May we express our lively interest in the question of smoking-rooms for the new Women's Residence? Many times during the years spent here at college we have broken a commandment... we have envied. And whom have we envied? The men, and their care-free enjoyment of a casual cigarette.

When we spend some hours in the Library, how much good it would do us to be able to relax under the soothing influence of the little white tube. To have cigarettes in our pockets, and not be allowed to smoke them! Unless, of course, we have our car outside. Those who have no car must do without.

And at lunch! One of the best times to enjoy a cigarette is with a cup of coffee, at the end of a meal. For this, the co-ed must fare forth in all weather to this or that tea-room.

On some cold winter afternoon, or on a dark, rainy day, when the flames are brightly blazing in the fireplace in the front room of the Union, how utterly comfortable it would be to sink into a cosy armchair and smoke! O ye gods, for the sake of those who are to come after us, let there be smoking-rooms for the co-eds.

Two Seniors.

Quite a number of students dropped in after lectures to enjoy Mrs. Kirkwood's Tuesday tea. Prof. Alexander is coming to give a talk next Tuesday.

You've heard Movietone
Now HEAR VITAPHONE

WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS

Frederick O'Brien's World-famous novel—a pathetic tale of the white man's stain on a now dying race

HEAR AND SEE
the famous team of
CLARK & McCULLOUGH

JACK ARTHUR
presents
A BLUE SHADOW REVUE

SHEA'S HIPPODROME THEATRE

Old friends with new
ideas in entertainment

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"Real Chips of the Old Block"
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WILLIAM BOYD in "POWER"

A comedy-drama as big as its name—thrills on the world's greatest dam

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Enjoying Popular Approval

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Teacher of Modern Ballroom Dancing

Latest Steps

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Note—All pupils taught personally by Gordon Reece.

ST. MIKE'S MEETS SR. SCHOOL IN MULOCK CUP FINAL TO-DAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Sporting Editor of the McGill Daily in his column "Down to brass tacks" tries to drive some of the points into "The Varsity" in an attempt to account for the Red's reluctance to play off with teams outside of the Intercollegiate Union. He claims that all opinions but his own are "utter rot and perverted humour," and the fact that McGill plays a half-hearted exhibition game with some outside team once in a while is proof positive that they are not "high hat." Only a statement such as his can come from a pen that forgets the courtesy of one newspaper to another and throws epithets around at people who do not happen to agree with him.

The biggest invasion that Hamilton ever experienced will be its lot on Saturday when the Orphans meet Hamilton Tigers in the Eastern Canada final. The buses arranged for by the S.A.C. will leave in a group, while the number of private motors leaving for the city of the mountain will be legion. The limited number of tickets on sale for the Hamilton Athletic Association grounds are being gobbled up, which means that the stadium will be taxed to capacity. The Orphans for the first time since they have been in football are having plenty of support. The "shout and fight" will resound through the stadium with a will at the classic.

As is expected, the Terrible Tigers are heavy favourites. But that is nothing new for the "neglected ones." The Jimmie Douglas squad has been called to lose from the drop of the hat, but somehow or other they are still in the running with some of Canada's finest football machines their victims.

They may turn the trick again.

The Varsity fans are praying for a wet field and plenty of rain, but the Orphans do not need a wet field to play good football. The speedy backfield of Sinclair and MacFadyen are faster on dry ground as expected, while firm footing always assists a lighter line. It is a well-known fact that a heavier team has the advantage in muddy going, so the Orphans cannot fall down in the battle if weather conditions make it a hard field.

There should be a big crowd on hand at the Varsity Stadium this afternoon when the Father Bellisle team takes on Senior School of Practical Science in the Mulock Cup final. The Saints have shown themselves a fast twelve with a backfield that can catch faultlessly, while School's backfield is prone to drop the oval. But the Engineers have a better line and by far the best kicker in the Interfaculty series in Jerry McVean, who can hoof them high and far.

Class Pins

Hutton House
Arable House
Anclesley Hall
Medicine—Dentistry
Forestry—Science
University College
Victoria College
St. Michael's College
Pharmacy
etc. etc.

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WINNIPEG CALGARY

ORPHANS PREPARED FOR TIGER BATTLE

Boys in Tip-top Shape and Every Department on the Team on the Job

SPIRIT A PLENTY PRESENT

The Orphans are right down to hard work. At the Stadium yesterday evening Jimmy Douglas had his squad on the job and sent them through a stiff signal practice with everybody going at top speed. In the absence of Ruddell, who is suffering from a cold, Don Wood called the numbers.

The end runs were given special attention with the plays getting away fast on the break. Extensions may prove good ground-gainers against the Tigers, who have a heavy line with a strong secondary which is difficult to smash on plunges. If the Blue interference is working well, MacFadyen and Sinclair should be able to run the ball for considerable yardage.

Jack Sinclair showed some neat hoofing against a strong wind and from appearances will give "Huck" Welch, the Tiger kicker, all he can do to hold his own. Sinclair has shown ability to punt a ball well under any conditions and this, coupled with the good work of the outides, has been a big factor in the Blue victories.

It is doubtful if any scrimmages will be held this week. The boys are in first-class shape and may just get enough work to keep them right on edge for Saturday's battle.

BUS SERVICE FOR GAME IN HAMILTON SATURDAY

A bus service to the Eastern Canada final rugby game at Hamilton on Saturday is being run. Buses leave Hart House at 12.15 p.m. sharp and proceed directly to the Stadium at Hamilton. Returning, one bus will leave directly at the close of the game, arriving in Toronto for supper, while another will remain till later for the benefit of those wishing to remain to witness for the celebrations. The fare is \$1.50 return trip. About forty men and five women have signed.

Tickets go on general sale this morning at the Athletic Office, Hart House, or Room 82, U.C. for women. Cheer leaders will be present to direct activities. It is hoped that as many rooters as possible will attend this game, which is the Eastern final rugby game of the season.

KNOX SOCCER SQUAD PLAY O.A.C. IN SEMI-FINALS

The Knox Knox soccer team travels to Guelph to-day to meet O.A.C. in the semi-finals for the Soccer Cup this afternoon. Knox has not lost a soccer game this season, so the enthusiastic bunch of rooters are accompanying the team in hopes of seeing another victory added to its credit.

CHEMICAL CLUB'S MEMBERS HEAR LECTURE ON RUBBER

A large attendance marked the meeting of the Chemical and Industrial Club of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering which was held in the Music Room of Hart House last evening. "Rubber" was the subject of an address given to the members by Mr. Weston of the Dunlop Tire Company. Refreshments and community singing to lantern slides concluded the evening.

MULOCK CUP FINALS AT STADIUM TO-DAY

S.P.S. and St. Mike's Lock Horns for Possession of Championship Cup

TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

The finals for the coveted Mulock Cup, emblematic of the Interfaculty championship, take place this afternoon at 2.30 at the stadium. The two winners of the semi-final play-off games, St. Mike's and Senior School, lock horns in what should be one of the most interesting battles of the season.

Senior School boasts a fine record, having emerged victorious in a good group, and then surprised themselves and their supporters with a 9 to 7 win over the strong Trinity College team, who were favoured for the Interfaculty championship. The School machine is built around their superb kicking half. Jerry McVean, whose kicking has kept the Engineers in the race. Carruthers at flying wing and McMordy and Jones, will hold their own with the best that St. Mike's can produce.

St. Mike's chief claim to fame lies in their 10 to 1 defeat of Junior Meds in the semi-finals. St. Mike's have a very fast, resourceful backfield composed of Sheehy, Frado and Regan, and with Shooks at quarter will be a source of continual worry to the School tacklers.

Women's Sport Issue

Every two weeks the sporting page is given over to the athletic activities of the women of the University. This explains the preponderance of women's sport in the issue of yesterday. Those interested in men's sport will kindly arrange with the Sporting Editor in charge of assignments to transfer general publicity to another day. The fortnightly page for women is designed to give space to their games which of necessity arising from space restrictions must often be overlooked.

WESTERN FOOTBALL TEAMS WILL PLAY IN HAWAII Special to "The Varsity"

Moscow, Ida.—Three western football teams, representing the University of Oregon, a member of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference; University of Denver, a member of the Rocky Mountain Conference; and Occidental College, of the Southern California Conference, will play in the Hawaiian Islands this winter. Efforts also are being made to schedule a trip to Honolulu for the Olympic Club team of San Francisco, an eleven composed of former Pacific Coast Conference and "Big Ten" Conference stars, which Coach Glenn S. Warner of Stanford says is the strongest non-collegiate football machine he has ever seen.

Occidental plays in the islands Dec. 9 with University of Hawaii its opponent. Denver plays Dec. 15, while Oregon plays toward the last of the season for two games, one with the University of Hawaii, and the other with the winner of the Honolulu senior football league, composed of four teams. The Oregon team plays one game Christmas and the other on New Year's.



Every woman delights in Lovely Lingerie

Pyjamas, for sleeping or lounging, in a heavy crepe of exceptional quality, exquisitely trimmed, in combinations of colour that express Art Moderne or Sweet Simplicity.

An "Early Shopping" Christmas Gift Special **\$7.95**

At Our UPTOWN SHOP Only

(The newest idea is for the ensemble in lingerie, pyjamas, dance set, etc. You will find exclusive styles in garments to make up your sets.)

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GYMNASTIC SQUADS PREPARING FOR MEETS

Prospects for Intercollegiate Title Are Brighter Than Ever This Year

Greater interest in gymnastics has been shown this year than formerly, and many of the participants are freshmen. The site of work on the high bars and horse seats to be improving and will almost certainly excel that of last year.

The Interfaculty Meet will be held on Tuesday, 22nd January, and the teams, made up of the three best men from each faculty, will compete once more for the Harold Wilson Cup. Last year S.P.S. won the cup, and Trinity came second, followed by O.C.E. These teams have remained unchanged with the exception of O.C.E., which will of course be entirely new. Three freshmen who will compete in the Interfaculty are Warshaw and Mackay from U.C. and Wilkinson, S.P.S.

On February 23rd the Intercollegiate Meet will be held in Toronto. The system used in choosing this team has been altered. Whereas formerly it was taken from the six best men on the Interfaculty Meet, now the captain will choose his team just a few weeks before the event. McGill is as yet an "unknown quantity" owing to some doubt as to the personnel of its team, which if anything like last year will be very good. There are several open gymnastic titles held by Varsity men. The Canadian championship was won by D. R. Gunn, captain of the Varsity team, while Williamson and Frank Stone took the Ontario Junior and Senior respectively.

UNIVERSITY AUTHORITIES PROPOSE 12-MONTH YEAR

Special to "The Varsity"
Rochester, Minn.—A 12-month school year in colleges and high schools has been advocated by Dr. William Mayo of Rochester, Minn.

"Why young persons at the strong est time of their lives physically and mentally," said Dr. Mayo, "should have a three-month vacation, I am unable to understand."

Mr. Kefauver stated that the health of students is more closely supervised while they are in school than during vacations. "The idea held by our forefathers that a school year of 12 months would completely break down the health of the students is highly erroneous," Mr. Kefauver said.

INTERFACULTY SWIM MEET THIS SATURDAY EVENING

Fitzgerald Trophy Held by U.C. to be Keenly Contested for This Year

The Interfaculty Swimming Meet to determine the winners of the Fitzgerald Cup takes place on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. This trophy was donated in 1920 by Alex. Fitzgerald, and with the exception of the first year, when it was won by School, it has always been awarded to U.C.

The U.C. team has been weakened by the graduation of several stars. Leo Litchford is well supported by Boddy and Poyntz. Harold Nimmo and Johnny Goss will represent S.P.S.; the latter is likely to be the individual champion of the meet. Meds have Donald Gunn and Jack Gundy, who should win the diving. Dick Dyble is their outstanding swimmer. It will be an exciting competition, and every one of the eight events will be warmly contested. There will be dancing at the conclusion of the meet.

SR. VIC. EASILY DEFEAT OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

In a fast and furious basketball game Victoria Seniors defeated Occupational Therapy by a score of 40-13. Vic. got away to a flying start when left Therapy rather dazed. Vic. was distinguished by sure shooting and passing, but in their enthusiasm, fouled several times.

The line-up was as follows:
Occupational Therapy: Centre, Mary Gordon; defence, Mabelle McNeill, Ray White; forwards, Dorothy Joy, Ellen Cover; side centre, Isobel Adams; subs, Margaret Fulton, Olive Noble, Eileen Burgess.

Vic. Seniors: Centre, Dot Kerr; defence, Norma Bateman, Jean Malcolm, Alice Muckle; forwards, Marie Lauder, Ruth More, Helen Hilliard; side centre, Helen Beal; subs, Helen Wickett, Doris Doyle, Anne Wingfield.

Varsity (O.R.F.U.) vs. HAMILTON TIGERS

General ticket sale at Athletic Office, Hart House, To-day (Wednesday) at 9 a.m.; also at Room 82, University College at 10.00 a.m.

ALL ABOARD FOR HAMILTON

Special busses have been chartered which will leave Hart House at 12.15 p.m. sharp and go direct to Hamilton Stadium.

PRICE \$1.50 RETURN

It is possible to return either immediately after the game or later after supper

Those desiring to take advantage of these transportation facilities please leave name at either S.A.C. Office, Hart House for men, or Room 82, U.C. for women.



Squash rackets	\$6.00 to \$8.00	Varsity pennants	(each)	.75
Badminton rackets	3.50 to 8.00	Cushion covers	"	3.00
Varsity sweater coats	6.50 to 9.00	Varsity silk crest	"	1.00
Varsity pull-overs	4.00 to 5.00			

BROTHERTONS

580 YONGE ST.

Open Evenings

Coming Events

"The Varsity" will not be responsible for notices for this column unless they are typewritten and handed in to "The Varsity" offices before six o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1.30 p.m.—Prof. H. Kemp will speak on "George Fox, the great Quaker Spiritual Leader," in the U.C. Union.

4.15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.

5.15 p.m.—Where is our Authority in Religion? Prof. S. A. B. Mercer, Lecture Room, Hart House.

7.00 p.m.—Open meeting of Victoria College Students' Parliament, Alumni Hall.

8.00 p.m.—Polity Club at St. Hilda's College.

8.15 p.m.—Presentation of "The Prince Far Away," by Edmond Rostand, at Loretto College by the College players.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

1.30 p.m.—Open Forum. "The Creed of a Christian," conducted by Mr. Moore, Lecture Room (Ante Room).

4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at U.C. Women's Union.

8.00 p.m.—Victoria College French Club at Wymliwood.

8.00 p.m.—Victoria College freshie play in Burwash Hall.

8.00 p.m.—Mathematical and Physical Society Annual At-Home, Women's Union.

8.00 p.m.—Victoria Dramatics meeting in Burwash Hall.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

Noctem Cuckoo.

Forestry Stunt Night.

3.70 Class Party at Annesley Hall.

4.15 p.m.—Orientals' Association at Wycliffe reading room. Address by Dr. S. A. B. Mercer.

8.00 p.m.—279 Vic. Class Party in Wymliwood.

8.00 p.m.—Vic. 370 Dutch Date Party at Annesley Hall.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24

8.15 p.m.—Interfaculty Swimming Meet.

3.30 p.m.—Lecture on "Some Ancient Oriental Cities: Carthage," by Dr. S. A. B. Mercer, in Trinity College Library.

4.00 p.m.—Tea dance reception for British Columbia students at the U.C. Union.

SUNDAY, NOV. 25

4.00—5.00 p.m.—Musical for the women of U.C. and their lady friends in the Common Room at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Malcolm will be the artist of the afternoon.

MONDAY, NOV. 26

8.00 p.m.—Women's Intercollegiate debate in Trinity College Library.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27

Annual School Dinner, Great Hall, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate.

University Settlement Tag Day.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society in Room 43, Physics Building. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, speaker.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

U.C. Follies.

8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Secretary," by Chas. Hawtrely, in Hart House Theatre.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Secretary," by Chas. Hawtrely, in Hart House Theatre.

Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Couple \$2.00.

PREMIER FERGUSON LAYS STRESS ON ADVANTAGES

(Continued from page 1)

between the big healthy Dane and the beer-soaked toothless Cockney rat," he said.

Distinguished visitors at the meeting included Rt. Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Dr. Cody, Eric Willis, president of the Winnipeg MacDonald-Carter Club, and Mr. Croft, the president of the Conservative Association of Toronto.

Dr. Cody, Mr. Willis and Mr. Croft each gave short addresses. Lively discussion of immigration topics, the status of Canada and other subjects by members were a feature of the meeting.

Virgil and Dante Opine That Disaster Overtakes Him Who Is Too Obliging

(By F. W. Burton)

O presumptuous men, how soon will ye be warned? Lo, now in our way we found one lying bold, while an ostrich pecked his gizzard. "O thou wise Virgil," I began, "who is this arrogant sinner?" "Dear Dante," he responded, "he lies imprisoned here because he would not do what people said. See now the wickedness of the said. But let himself relate to thee his story." Forthwith that unfortunate spoke:

"I am a man that was cursed with many friends. Hast thou friends?" "I have not," I cried. "O blessed man!" he said. "Mine were loving and officious, and I am a man of agreeable character; so I spent all my days eating toasted sandwiches to please my friends, when I prefer them untoasted; wearying my feet in twenty-mile walks because that my friend Cecco was fond of walking."

"Truly I am a man of agreeable character, but there is a point at which the wearied spirit rebels. After my friend Guilielmo forced me to go tuna-fishing, and I fell in the sea by a blow in the face from the tail of a tuna-fish, I made a vow that no

more would I do what my friends said against my will. And as it befell, that evening I met another friend, who said, 'Praises to heaven, after long seeking have I found thee. Come now to supper, and later we will read Edgar A. Guest together.' And my soul rose up and I said: 'I will not come, for I have planned other entertainment for the evening.' And I went on my way and left him gaping. But yet another friend meeting me brought: 'Hast thou ever eaten caviar?' No? Lo, it is my favourite food. Come, and we will eat it together." And he seized me by the arm, but I smote him in the eye and went on my way. I came to my home; there waiting was my friend Cecco. I had a cold from the tuna-fishing, and he said, 'What dost do for a cold?' 'I take castor oil,' I said. 'No good,' he said, 'for you should sit with your feet in hot water.' And he brought hot water and forced me into a chair. But I rose up and I thrust his head in the water, and held it till he ceased to struggle. For this I lie here; yet am I naturally of agreeable character."

BULLETIN BOARD

"The Varsity" cannot be responsible for notices for this column unless they are typewritten and handed in to "The Varsity" offices before six o'clock. Executives are reminded that Bulletin Board notices can be given only one insertion. These should be planned in order that too long a time may not elapse between insertion of notice and date of event.

USHERS ATTENTION

All ushers who will be absent from the stadium on Saturday, Nov. 24, please leave their names in the Athletic Office before Friday.

INTERFACULTY SWIMMING MEET

All entries must be handed in to Mr. Winterburn before 8 o'clock to-night.

S.C.M. MUSIC GROUP

The S.C.M. Music Group will meet Thursday from 5-6 in the Concert Hall of the Conservatory of Music. Mr. Atkinson will give a talk on the organ.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

This afternoon "Boccaccio's Untold Tale," a poetic drama by Harry Kemp, will be presented in the auditorium of the Women's Union. The scene is laid in Florence during the time of the great Plague. The play presents an extremely good tragedy with a dramatic and moving climax. Those taking part are Violet Maw, Isabel Godfrey, Ruth Lavine, Andrew Allan and Earl Fauman.

Miss Modernity

(Continued from page 2)

horizon line as datum you might momentarily imagine yourself to be some fantastic entity under the influence of—gravity. Nor is it beyond the "possibles" nor the "probables" that you may immediately descend to a beamed cellar fitted out in *le style moderne*—which after all may prove to be not the least interesting of rooms! From this subterranean—what shall I say—Elysium? a broad staircase leads to the house proper. Stairs may for the moment hold a certain lure; then, giving vent to your curiosity, you will eventually arrive upon the second floor. Here a door once opened reveals another staircase which juts out without apology from the main white structure. Having gone aloft you will discover, much to your delight, that you are on "deck," as it were; where you may (in your mind's eye) back an easy-chair against the "cabin" and gaze up at the blue blue sky and blissfully absorb "ultra-violets."

You will now wish to trace your way back to examine in more detail the interior with its *dismal* and exotic furnishings—but that's another story.

A.L.W.

Thursday at 1.30 in the Women's Union there will be a meeting for all those who are canvassing for the S.C.A. finance week.

DUTCH DATE PARTY

Dutch Dates 'n' everything! Vic. 370 will hold the first Dutch Date Party of the University in Annesley Hall on Friday, Nov. 23. For those who don't like clogs there will be a theatre list in the College Hall.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The third address in the noon-hour series, on "Spiritual Leaders through the Centuries," will be given to-day at 1.30 in the Union. Prof. Kemp will speak on "George Fox, the Quaker Leader." All students are welcome, and the lecture will close at 2 o'clock.

VIC. STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT

An open meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament will be held in Victoria at 7 p.m. sharp on Wednesday, Nov. 21. Important business from last meeting to be discussed. A full turnout is expected.

M. AND P. SOCIETY

The Annual At-Home of the Mathematical and Physical Society will be held on Thursday, November 22, at 8 p.m. at the Women's Union. Stan St. John's orchestra in attendance.

PARTAKE TOO FREELY OF UNIVERSITY'S INK

Special to "The Varsity" Minneapolis, Minn.—"No more ink will be furnished for the students by the library attendants," Frank K. Walters, librarian, has announced.

"The administration is not supplying ink for the student body at large," W. F. Holman, supervising engineer of the university, stated.

"Students may furnish their own ink as the machines placed for their convenience offend their esthetic taste," W.S.G.A. officials stated.

Nothing will be done about the ink famine until the students themselves petition their governing bodies, the W.S.G.A. members stated. They feel that it is up to the all-university council to settle the question.

The W.S.G.A. furnishes ink free for the women's study rooms in Folwell and Shevlin, but it does not feel obliged to furnish ink free for the student body at large.

The ink station was placed in the library for the students' convenience, but as they have failed to show any appreciation of it, W.S.G.A. officials feel that they can get along without it.

IDEAS FORTHCOMING FOR W.U.A. FUNDS

Organized Drives to be Undertaken to Raise Funds for the Women's Building

WILL TEST U.C. SPIRIT

At a mass meeting of the W.U.A. held yesterday at the Women's Union, the problem of raising funds for the Women's Building was again attacked. Suggestions ranged from chauffeuring undergraduate plutocrats taking General Science to holding a bridge party. It was finally decided that, some day before the snow, a dead-line should be laid around the campus, and every passer-by should be required—or rather requested—to add his or her fraction of an inch to a mile of nickels. Grace McKay was appointed head of Mile of Nickels Day.

After Christmas the W.U.A. intend holding an organized drive in which every U.C. woman will be expected to take part. The women are to be divided into groups and each group will be given a free hand in the matter of raising money. The president deplored the lack of college spirit among U.C. women and urged them to seize this opportunity of proving to the world at large and other colleges in particular that U.C. spirit is not a thing of the past.

"LIT" EXECUTIVE ARE HELD TO BLAME

(Continued from page 1)

stated, rests not with the executive but rather in the system that has gradually developed. It is his firm belief, we learned, that the new motion, if acted upon, will most certainly induce a greater interest in the Society and will serve to remedy many of its present evils.

Opinions of many of the U.C. men, it is alleged, are not favourably inclined to the "Lit." It seems that they charge the executive officers of *leisure* matters go, as soon as they get into office. These officers are satisfied, so it was stated, upon obtaining the honour of office to let their interest in the Society lag. Another charged the executive with using "high-handed" methods when they were so inclined. This, it seems, consists of bringing over "frat" meetings to carry those motions they desire passed. It was definitely learned that nothing would or could take place until the meeting of December 4th.

OPPOSING OPINIONS ON SMOKING ROOMS

(Continued from page 1)

Hart House on a very much smaller scale, a smoking room would be obviously absurd among the gymnasiums and swimming pools, since no woman who was in training would ever be allowed to smoke. As for the question of a smoking room in the new residences, that would seem to be a question for the girls themselves and their Student Government to decide. A practical suggestion, and one in which she would be very much interested, would be to have a census taken of the number of girls who did smoke, and who would be in favour of smoking rooms in the new residences.

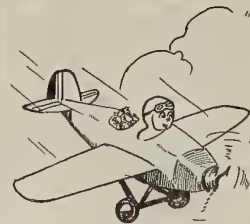


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TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

LISTEN TO RADIO PAPER

Workings of Broadcasting Station Are Described at Full Length

Last evening a meeting of the Trinity College Science Club was held in Trinity House. The programme for the evening was a paper on "Radio Broadcasting" by Mr. Jennings, Chief Announcer of the Trans-Canada Broadcasting Co. The purpose of the Trans-Canada Broadcasting Co., which operates through station CKGW, is to provide a medium for advertising various commercial concerns. The work of the broadcasting station is divided amongst the various departments—musical, programme, business, engineering, announcing, etc.

Everything about this station is as modern and as luxurious as possible. The station proper is located at Bowmanville, 47 miles from Toronto. The studios, however, which are three in number, are situated in the King Edward Hotel, and telephone connection is maintained between station and studio. Two types of microphone are used; of these the condenser type is the best.

There is only one existing station that has a greater coverage than that of CKGW, and that is 5XX of Vancouver, Eng. CKGW is received at all points throughout North America. Such excellent service makes them popular amongst commercial firms who broadcast over their stations.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

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(Opposite Simpson's)

Mr. Dorte, chief engineer of the Trans-Canada Broadcasting Co., then carried on the address and dealt with technical points of radio-broadcasting. He mentioned the importance and relationship of the Heaviside layer of the atmosphere to radio and explained the significance of the theory expounded by Dr. Heaviside.

Following the address was a general discussion which proved very interesting. Refreshments were then served by the hosts, Messrs. Jackson and Cranfield.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1928

No. 39

S. P. S. CAPTURES MULOCK CUP FROM GAME IRISHMEN

McVean and Armstrong Show
Clean Catching and
Snappy Booting

TOUGH BREAKS FOR SAINTS

Sensationalism Produced by
Sheehy's End Runs of
"Rare Abandon"

Hail to Senior School, the new inter-faculty rugby champions and Mulock Cup holders! Yesterday at the stadium the S.P.S. stalwarts succeeded to the title vacated by Victoria by downing the game St. Michael's team by the score of 2 to 0. In doing so the Engineers displayed a good brand of sound football, centering around the mighty kicking of Jerry McVean, whose boots were good for anywhere from 40 to 70 yards. Both the latter and his backfield partner, Armstrong, redeemed for their display against Trinity by holding on to their catches this time. The Irish who were, however, not disgraced in defeat, were the recipients of a lot of tough breaks. They were in scoring positions several times and were unlucky to score. Sheehy, on the St. Mike's rearguard, was the most sensational player on the field, running the ends with rare abandon.

That McVean's kicking prowess was going to be a decided factor in the outcome of the contest was demonstrated early in the game when on two punts of 70 and 60 yards he forced Frado to rouse on the second for the first score of the game. The Engineers registered their other point in the final half. The St. Mike's quarter fumbled and Crerar recovered for School about 20 yards from the Irish line, from where McVean again kicked to Frado for a rouse.

Although outweighed the Saints' line held its own with School's front works and on the backfield extensions were decidedly superior. Once in the third quarter Barney Regan, who played a fine game on the Irish backfield, tore off a 35 yard gain on a kick, and on the next down Sheehy made 25 yards more on an extension. The School line tightened up here and held the Saints at bay. Just before three-quarter time Sheehy made the best gain of the day when he rounded his right end for 45 yards. In the last period St. Mike's came near scoring a touch when Sheehy broke away and crossed the School line, but the play was called back. Another chance was thrown away by the Irish a little later on in the period when 25 yards from the Engineers' line they attempted an onside rather than a drop. The onside was taken by McVean, who was able to return it, although surrounded by a maze of tacklers.

The tackling of both teams was of a high order and deserves praise as the ground wasn't any too soft to fall on.

Besides McVean, Carruthers, Kearns, Rapsey, Jones and McCarthy were all prominent for the new champions. Sheehy and B. Regan were outstanding for St. Mike's all through the game.

St. Michael's: Flying wing, Flick; halves, Sheehy, Frado, B. Regan; quarter, Shook; snap, Blatter; insides, Killoran, Hillborn; middles, Warren, Riley; outwings, Steves, O. Regan; subs, Patterson, Harrison, Parabacki, Bradley, J. Burns, N. Burns, Fletcher, Shannon.

Senior S.P.S.: Flying wing, Carruthers; halves, McVean, Armstrong, Clarke; quarter, Kearns; snap, Crerar; insides, Little, Wolatof; middles, McMorde, Jones; outwings, McCarthy, Colombo; subs, Green, MacDonald, Robinson, Hardy, Rapsey, Howe, Dowds, Strong.

HIGH JINKS ON THE CHILLY SIDEWALKS SEEN BY REPORTER

Errant Night Club Takes Up
Leap Frog in Scanty
Evening Attire

ONE SOCK LEFT HOMELESS

Silence of U.C. Broken Only
by Soft Patter of Unshod
Feet

It was cold last night and for some hours it snowed. But evidently even the weather is not sufficient to stop the sporting activities of some enthusiasts. About 1 a.m. this morning a team of some ten or twelve men, clad in Sox, pyjamas and less, were playing leap-frog in front of University College.

The night-clad players appeared silently walking sedately in single file from the shadows west of U.C. Suddenly without a sound the game began. Running, leaping, bending, the group made their way past the college in complete silence except for the patter of unshod feet on the drive.

Reaching the eastern end of the building the whole squad about-turned and repeated the performance until they were again in front of the main doorway. There they stood erect and still in single file, still silent, made off the way they had come.

No information as to the identity of the leap-frog team could be secured. No one was present to witness the game except a lone reporter walking north from College St. But it is suggested that some fraternity or residence was trying out a novel way to initiate their new brothers.

On examination of the ground after the game was over, one gray sock was found, which will be held in "The Varsity" office until claimed.

POLAR REGIONS MAY BE SOURCE OF MEAT

Justification of Expedition
to Poles in Comparison
with Cost, Discussed

POLES AS STEAM BOILERS

Do Polar expeditions justify the enormous expenditure of human energy and the wealth consumed? Such was the subject under discussion at the Policy Club at St. Hilda's College last evening. Miss Irmgard Westerman of U.C. set forth the advantages derived from these expeditions, whereby the human race was apprised of the vast resources of the Northland.

The North and South Poles were described as the two steam boilers of the earth, whose generated power, were it to suddenly cease, would put an end to all activity on the earth. Speaking of the Polar Basin fish life, Miss Westerman declared that if the Polar expedition had brought no other result than a scientific study of the animal and vegetable life therein, the expedition would have been worth while.

Steffanson, the explorer, was quoted as having estimated that the Polar regions would be the probable home of the world's meat supply of the future, due to the discovery of the vast grazing ground on which herds of domesticated reindeers could be bred.

The years have shown the possibilities of America; the future alone will tell to what use Polar ice cakes may be turned.

Council Disapproves

Meeting yesterday to consider the recent raid on a downtown theatre by men in the first and second years of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, the Men's Students' Administrative Council passed a motion disapproving of the action of the students concerned and censuring them therefor. Included in the motion was the decision to tender apologies to the management of the theatre affected. This, it is understood, has already been done by the executives of the respective years.

The session was attended by an unusually large number of student representatives and for over an hour the matter was discussed by those from the Faculty of Science and other colleges and faculties with considerable frankness.

REJECTS AUTHORITY OF THE BIBLE

Writings of Jesus Uncertain
and Church Ineffective
Due to Disunity

SUPERIOR MINDS TO-DAY

"It seems to me that the most certain way of finding our authority in religion is by the exercise of our reason," said Professor S. A. B. Mercer, speaking before an audience in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on the subject, "Where is our authority in Religion?"

"Of course reason must be cumulative and not individual," said the speaker. "But I think that the time may come when a living group of men may again give formal expression to their reason as was done in the Bible. I do not believe any creed can be eternal."

Prof. Mercer explained the need of authority in religion, rejecting the authority of the Bible, the Church, or the Person and Teaching of Jesus as being insufficient. The Bible, while being to a certain extent authoritative, yet was written 1,800 years ago and since that time we believe that much advance has taken place. "Why should we accept the reasoning of 1800 years ago when we have superior reasons and minds of our own?" asked he.

The Church, because of its very disunity, was ineffective, while as to the Person and Teaching of Jesus, who so little since Jesus did not write himself and those who did were so unsure of themselves. Also we cannot even be sure that we have the original words as written.

"The source of all authority in human affairs is knowledge," declared Prof. Mercer. "We arrive at knowledge through reason, so why do not we also find our authority in religion in the same way?"

Hart House

Sunday, 25th November, being the last Sunday of the month, will be Visitors' Day in Hart House, when members may introduce visitors, including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

The whole building will be open for inspection.

Ten at 25c per person will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m.

371 class of University College held a highly successful year party at the Women's Union last night. The patronesses were Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Kirkwood and Mrs. Cochrane.

Scott Malcolm will be the artist at the first women's musicale, which will be held at the Women's Union Sunday 4 p.m.

CO-ED INTEREST IN W.U.A. IS LACKING

Awkward Hours, a Scarcity of
Personal Interest Rather Than
Indifference Are Causes

ST. HILDA'S WELL ATTENDED

Is the co-eds' college spirit unequal to anything more than dances or the effusions of Laura Louise? In U.C. the signs of the times are depressing. The W.U.A. has twice tried unsuccessfully to obtain a quorum for the discussion of plans for the building fund. "The Varsity" asked several U.C. women if they had attended the meeting on Tuesday. "What meeting?" and "I never heard of it" was the gist of the replies. All declared that their absence was not caused by lack of interest. They felt that the hour was awkward. All the Queen's Hall women are excluded by the present custom of holding meetings at 1.30, as their lunch hour is 1.15. Several asked why the meetings were not held in East or West Halls, which are more convenient than the Union.

Miss Eleanor Barton, president of the W.U.A., said that the executive was worried by the lack of interest. She thought that the individual perhaps felt she was not wanted, whereas everyone is an asset. The fact that the college is large should be its strength, not its weakness.

Victoria W.U.A. also has difficulty in securing a quorum except when radical changes are afoot. There were enthusiastic meetings last spring when it was decided that no woman can hold more than one office in societies governed by the W.U.A. St. Hilda's reports intense interest, but freshman attendance at meetings is compulsory, while other women who miss three times in succession are fined. Loretto reports no lack of support, at least among women in residence.

Noctem Cuckoo Will Be a Gala Affair

Noctem Cuckoo, the dental night of nights, will be held in Hart House on Friday, Nov. 23. The original spirit of the function still prevails and the Dents may be assured that the seventh annual Noctem Cuckoo will keep up the standard as set by former years.

The activities of the evening are under the supervision of Mr. C. M. Finlay and his committee. A snappy programme with a steady stream of events is planned. The final play-off for the inter-year basketball championship starts at 8 p.m., when the fourth and fifth year teams will battle for supremacy. Team competition for the Gaston Brule Cup will start at 8.45, when each year will present a skit. This is the main event of the evening, and for weeks the year representatives have been preparing their stunts for presentation.

A lively aquatic programme will start at 9.15 and the Dents will see something new and original here. An inter-year swimming relay is also on the list of events, together with exhibitions in how not to dive.

FIRST YEAR S.P.S. IS RESPONSIBLE FOR STOLEN GOODS

President of Second Year
States That Bill is
Exorbitant

SOME ARTICLES RETURNED

Matter Will Not Come Under
Jurisdiction of Engineering
Society Now

"Of course first year is responsible," stated D. H. Traynor, president of 2nd year S.P.S., when interviewed regarding the bill sent by the Carls-Rite Hotel to S.P.S. However, he continued, we are all co-operating with first year and they have been unusually successful in recovering the missing articles. Mr. Traynor further stated that the bill was exorbitant and that the articles removed were not worth nearly what the bill stated. Finally he said that the matter did not come under the jurisdiction of the Engineering Society but was entirely up to first year.

"I have nothing to say yet," Mr. W. H. Bowes, president of first year, told "The Varsity." "I realize that it is up to us in first year, but as yet nothing has been decided. He stated that there had been no conference with the Carls-Rite concerning the matter but he intimated that some steps would be taken in the matter in a few days. He admitted that some of the articles had been returned but did not know how many. When asked if he thought the bill was exorbitant, Mr. Bowes refused to give any opinion.

J. Wright, president of the Engineering Society, on being asked what about the bill, took the stand that it was the business of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering and of no interest to the rest of the University. He firmly refused to say anything about the bill.

YOUNG URGINS COME TO BE "ANTOXICATED"

Settlement Is Sponsoring
School for Mothers Under
Dr. Blatz's Dept.

"I've come to get antoxicated," announced a young urchin, presenting himself at the University Settlement free school clinic on Tuesday afternoon. Similar incidents occur every week when babies of various sizes and description smiling or squawling are brought by mothers for medical advice and examination. Over their cups of tea, the mothers discuss the training of children, and a group for child study has been started under Dr. Blatz's department at the University.

Anyone visiting the Settlement is immediately aware of music. Over one hundred pupils taught by Toronto Conservatory teachers weekly take their lessons and practise at the Settlement House. The majority are ivory ticklers, but the violin is running a close second. A long-dreamed-of orchestra is now a reality; and the desire of every child is to join before its initial appearance at the Christmas concert.

In the Library story hour on Saturday morning a row of faces of every conceivable colour is seen in harmonizing manner of white, yellow, brown and black. Eyes alight, they were all interested in the same story. Such a group is the beginning of a true League of Nations.

MOTION BROUGHT UP IN VIC. PARLIAMENT RE WOMEN SMOKING

Opposition Resigns When Bill
is Introduced to Have
Leader Elected

MOTION LOST HOWEVER

Other Bills Passed Lowering
Quorum, and Raising Price
for Scarlet and Gold

"That this House disapproves of the editorial policy of 'The Varsity' in connection with women's residences" was the notice of motion made last night at the meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament by Mr. Joe Binning, and seconded by Mr. Carson. This motion will be discussed and passed on next week.

Attendance at the open meetings of the Parliament also came into prominence when Mr. Reinke introduced a bill enacting that a quorum consist of 25 members, instead of 35, in view of the few present last evening. Pointing out that 45 or 50 out of 300 was a poor attendance for last night, one member suggested that the meetings should even be made closed, and after some discussion the motion was carried.

The first bill, introduced by the Government, with Mr. Robinson as Leader, dealt with the Scarlet and Gold dance. As limitation of numbers was deemed a necessity, it was suggested that the price be raised twenty-five cents to \$1.25, and the couples be limited to 80. This was to finance the Victoria At-Home more adequately, as even with tickets for the latter event at \$3.25, a debt had been incurred last year which had to be met by a Parliamentary grant. The motion was carried unanimously.

In the private bills brought in by Mr. Reinke, the leader of the opposition was largely concerned. It was moved first that the Leader be elected by the members, not appointed by the President, as is now the case. At this suggestion the whole of the opposition, led by W. E. F. DeRoche, promptly resigned and took their places on the floor of the House, but after some discussion the motion was put and lost.

The second bill, which was eventually quashed, enacted that the Leader of the Opposition be a fourth year man, not from either of the senior years, as there was plenty of room for those in their junior years in the several other executive positions, but some latitude was thought necessary.

WHITE-COLLAR ALLEGATION DENIED BY U.C. REGISTRAR

Rate of Intelligence of Whole
Country Depends on Many
Horizons "Opened"

"I feel that the more people come here and have their horizons opened the higher the rate of intelligence through the whole country," was the statement of Professor W. J. McAndrew, registrar of U.C., when questioned concerning the "white-collar allegation" discussed by Premier Ferguson at a meeting of the MacDonald-Carter Club and reported in yesterday's "Varsity." The Registrar went on to say that in his opinion no one could say just how much any one person benefited by the time he or she spent at the university. "I don't think too many people are going to college. There are some cases no doubt where students might be better employed elsewhere, but we have no way of telling. On the other hand, I really don't believe that it is anyone's business but that of the person who is taking the course."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1928

ONE AT A TIME

Sooner or later the editorial column of a college newspaper carries a line of advice for the men and women of the first year. As a matter of fact the supposedly fresh and green are no more in need of advice than those of the upper years, with certain unfortunate exceptions which we need not repeat here. The most objectionable people of all, in our opinion, are certain types of sophomore, so that before reaching that lamentable stage our young friends might do well to listen to some well-meant didactics:

Do not attempt to be versatile. It is far better to miss many interesting things around the university than to try to keep up with more things than you can work in with your daily programme. It will take you some time to appreciate the academic duties and privileges in your course. And to go from one outside activity to another means that you will gain very little in the process.

If you begin one or two activities in your first year you will then be able to continue with the one you like in your second year. If you are fortunate enough to be able to carry two activities you can then add one or two additional ones.

Games speedily weed out those who have not their whole heart in the undertaking. But other student activities and societies are clogged with a throng of people whose interest is merely transitory and who are wasting their time attending meetings devoted to purposes for which they feel no real sympathy. If a student is not vitally interested in an organization he can spend his time to better advantage in study.

The men and women in first year, we believe, will find that they will be well repaid if they restrict stringently their non-academic activity and if they make a thorough hobby out of one or two things, instead of dabbling fruitlessly in several.

The Table Round

TRINITY COLLEGE REVIEW

The first issue of this magazine for the present scholastic year has just appeared. R. T. Hallock is the Editor. The One That Died by F. E. Lund is a short short-story, centring around the internal struggle of a certain Haimovitch from the time of this person's death sentence until the executioner's "clean blade bit through" and the victim's "head rolled a few feet." The writer pictures a most gruesome climax but the story, at least, is interesting.

Recent events in China and their significance is the timely topic of W. S. B. Wong.

Under "Books," which is, by the way, a new department, the Editor offers short, pithy reviews of seven novels. Included among them are Willa Cather's *Death Comes For Archibishop*, Warwick Deeping's *Kitty* and Thornton Wilden's *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*.

If you are not interested in articles, fiction, reviews, etc., you must be a poet. Several poems, one in Latin, verify, round out the issue.

DISCRETION

(A Triole)
I ask you, how could I enjoy
An essay of a hundred pages?
So many words would surely cloy.
I ask you. How could I enjoy?
A hundred words often annoy.
But writing more—and those in stages—
I ask you, how could I enjoy
An essay of a hundred pages?

The Varsity Reporter's May Report—

That literary products be published indiscriminately was the keynote of the speech delivered by John Milton in the *Areopagitica* some time ago. A large audience was on hand.

Referring to a book as a man's "intellectual offspring," the speaker launched a lively attack on that group of men who, in censoring a book, would commit the grave offense of murder. "No book should be brought before a jury to undergo judgment," said Mr. Milton.

The first person questioned by the "Varsity" was Mr. F. B. Johnson. He declared that, while he had little criticism to offer, there was, however, one preponderant point for consideration.

"Mr. Milton took too big a breath for most of his sentences, filling them to profusion with metaphors and classical allusions, the former often too far-fetched, the latter often beyond the capacity of those present, with the result that the note of sincerity which was underlying his appeal was either greatly minimized or entirely lost."

Mr. Quince declined to offer an opinion but an ardent defender was found in Miss Soule.

"It was a darling speech," she said. "I just loathe censors."

Censors Gato
Supreme Court Literary Critics
Book Sellers Book Publishers
Magazine Editors Newspaper Editors
Professors L'Academie Française
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Art, Music and Drama

Loretto Dramatics

Last evening the Loretto College players gave a very interesting presentation of Edmond Rostand's "The Princess Faraway." This play has lost little of the charm of the old French in which it was originally written and none of its mediæval spirit. The theme is that of the troubadour, Joffroy Rudel, who has spent his life in search of the Faraway Princess. He is at the point of death when he finally reaches her country and he sends his friend Bertrand of Allamon to beg the princess to come to him as he can go no further. The beautiful princess, who is held prisoner in a palace of oriental splendor, awaits the arrival of Joffroy her knight. Upon the arrival of the handsome young Bertrand she mistakes him for the promised rescuer. When she discovers he is only the messenger of the real Joffroy, who lies dying on his ship, she is so chagrined that she refuses to go with him. She has fallen in love with Bertrand and he with her, and the dramatic interest of the play centres around the conflict between their passion and their loyalty to Joffroy, who is Bertrand's friend and Melissinde's ideal. The final scene is the triumph of Melissinde's ideal love.

Miss Joan Hopkins made a fragile beautiful Princess. She acted a long and difficult role with sustained excellence.

Miss Muriel Smith as Bertrand of Allamon filled her masculine role with grace and spirit.

The acting of all the principles was characterized by an evenness of performance that showed skilful coaching. But Miss Mae Rouelle as Joffroy Rudel might be singled out for special mention. Miss Rouelle has a voice of outstanding quality and from the nature of her role it was on this rather than on actions that she depended for her effect.

Miss Irene de la Framere as the

"Genoese" merchant, and Miss Emma Poupore as the maid of honour also deserve commendation.

The play lent itself to acting by an entirely female caste, and though the difficulty of casting girls in masculine parts was apparent, particularly in the voices of the piratical sailors, the costumes and settings were picturesque and effective.

H.C. Players' Guild

"Boccaccio's Untold Tale" by H. H. Kemp, which was presented by Mr. Earl Fauman at yesterday's meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild, was perhaps the most ambitious play ever produced at an afternoon meeting and certainly the most exacting in its demands on the actors. These demands were very well met, particularly by Miss Isobel Godfrey, who played the beautiful, tragic Lady Violente (whose name was in perfect accord with her nature) in a dress and manner reminiscent of her Queen Elizabeth of last year. Florio, who blinded himself rather than make the discovery that his love could not survive the loss of the loved one's beauty, was magnificently portrayed by Mr. Fauman. Two newcomers to the Guild, Misses Violet Maw and Ruth Lavine, played different roles very acceptably.

It is unfortunate that such excellent acting should be marred by poor enunciation, and, in one case at least, by very glaring make-up. A more careful study of diction and close attention to Mr. Stone's remarks next Tuesday may help future players to avoid these defects.

Enjoyment of the play was entirely spoiled for many of the audience by the noisy entrances of late-comers. Lateness may be unavoidable,—noise is not, and we are sure that, after having created a disturbance on entering, it is quite unnecessary to prolong it by eating chocolate-bars!



VILLANELLE:

TO THE HART HOUSE APPLES
Dream-fruit of the Hesperides,
Though wrapped with crisp, Homeric
bliss,
Could not be half so rare as these.

Had Hera whiffed these on the breeze,
She never would have thought to miss
Dream-fruit of the Hesperides.

The honey from Hymettic bees,
Or lovely Circe's clinging kiss
Could not be half so rare as these.

For appetites dulled by degrees
Could ne'er be startled by, I wis,
Dream-fruit of the Hesperides;

But after soup and beans and cheese
The very nectar's holy hiss
Could not be half so rare as these.

Sweet spice from distant eastern
seas,
Exotic incense—more than this
Dream-fruit of the Hesperides
Could not be half so rare as these.

C—C

Dear Dee:
"Costumes vary from Pyjamas to Leopards," quoth "The Varsity."

"Attire of Eve Most Original . . .
"Ain't Never Seen Like in Twenty
Year" Exclaims Doorman. Grim Risk
of Panic Averted Narrowly . . .
E Pluribus Unum!

André.

Just listen to this:
Up at Annesley one of the poor
little girls who rooms somewhere
over the doorway is said to have complained
to the powers that be—because she
was disturbed every night by the
noise made by couples kissing on the
door step beneath her.

Oh dear—

It is hardly satisfactory to see all
the contributors going to the mat this
way. It rather puts one in a class
with F.P.A., R.R.H. and the late
B.L.T. One day a week will be
devoted to contributors and if you don't
like the Cat you know what you can
do.

Og.

C—C

Dec.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Answer

Editor, "The Varsity."

I would like to comment on K. F. Tupper's letter in yesterday's issue.

Mr. Tupper is one of a large number of undergraduates who are very willing to advise "The Varsity" by scathing, destructive criticism, but are unwilling to offer more practical help by joining the staff.

The statement that "The Varsity" is "not an undergraduate paper" is unfair and incorrect. Through the S.A.C. every undergraduate contributes financially towards the paper. This claim of Mr. Tupper's is based on the fact that there are no School men on the staff. Surely it reflects no credit on the third largest faculty that not one of its students is connected with this important University activity.

At least three faculties lack representatives on either senior rugby team, yet no one challenges the right of these teams to represent the University.

Both the rugby teams and "The Varsity" call for candidates from the whole student body, but the teams and the staff are chosen only from those who offer their services.

Regarding the question of "misrepresentation in so-called news items," the writer can speak with authority on at least one of the criticized stories. Mr. Tupper—a North House member—objected to the article on hazing in the residences. Every statement made in that article was the result of information obtained from reputable residence men.

Having no connection with "The Varsity" I feel free to defend it through its correspondence column.

In closing, I would like to point out that, despite the statement that "forty is not three and a quarter dozen," mathematics show that forty is more than three and a quarter dozen.

Very truly yours,

J. H. ROSS.

(Continued on page 3)

Viceroy
CIGARETTES
are winning new friends every day!
1. High in quality.
2. Blended for mildness.

PLAIN-BLUE PACKAGE
CORK TIPPED—RED PACKAGE
Twenty for 25¢

University College Christmas Cards

Order the Official U.C. cards now. Die embossed in Red, ribbon tied in the U.C. colors, red and white. These cards are very distinctive and neat in appearance. Sign list now in main rotunda, U.C.; the Women's Cloakroom; or the Women's Union.

VICTORIA

Adelaide 6467—Private Exchange
New Home of High Class Stock

Week Starting Mon. Eve. Nov. 19

IRENE BORDONI'S GREATEST
N.Y. SUCCESS

"NAUGHTY
CINDERELLA"

Starring
HELEN KINGSLEY
and
ERNEST WOODWARD

MATS. WED., THURS. & SAT.
Popular Prices
MATS. 25c and 50c
EVE'S 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

EMPIRE ADEL.

8928
TEMPERANCE STREET
MON. NOV. 26 & ALL WEEK

ALL-STAR

NEW EMPIRE COMPANY'S

Brilliant Production of

QUEEN
VICTORIA

WITH ANNIE CAREW IN THE
TITLE ROLE

Nights 8.30—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.40
Sat. Eve. Best Orch. Seats \$1.40
Wed. Mat. 25c and 50c.
Sat. Mat. 25c, 50c, and 75c.
Special I.D.E. Mat. Thursday,
November 29

University Christmas Cards

In place of one card as in former years we are displaying **Nine different designs** from which a selection can be made. The prices with envelopes to match printed with your name are only \$1.50 per dozen.

As this price is about one half the regular charge elsewhere, orders are received only from students and members of the staff.

Leave your order early before any of these are exhausted.

Book Department, Press Building

A TALBOT SHOE
The Stormy Weather Shoe
Ask to see our new Northampton Last, the latest arrival.
The guaranteed Dome Spot. No loose buttons or ravelled buttonholes.
Latest designs in Men's Hose.

J. G. Knox & Talbot Co.
Men's Shoes, only
95 Yonge St., near King
Open Evenings

SR. SCHOOL TAKE MULOCK CUP BY 2-0 MARGIN IN CLOSE GAME

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The time for the "Exodus" draws nigh. Within two days' short space "Ye Royal and Ancient Rooters' Club" led by the valiant Moses of the megaphone and the agile Aaron of the acrobats will rally forth to the promised land under the shadow of the Mountain. Therein will take place the great spectacle of the encounter of "Lost Legion" with the mighty Tigers for the supremacy of the Eastern gridirons.

All Hamilton football attendance records should be shattered Saturday. With the large Toronto contingent and others from near-by points to swell the throng the old S.R.O. sign should be up before game time.

Besides the battle between the Orphans and Tigers on the field a very interesting struggle should be waged in the stands. Head-lining the bill is Sammy Manson's Camels' Club vs. Jack Marshall's Rooters' Club. At the stadium here last year the Camels were out in full force to see their darlings maul the Beaches. But in addition to the weather, "Red" Moore, "Yip" Foster and the other Balmi worthies put a considerable damper on their afternoon. If the Orphans get a day similar to last year's they may spill the beans also.

The Regina Roughriders will be in town to-morrow and are scheduled to work out at the stadium here before leaving for Hamilton, where they will witness the Varsity-Tiger mix-up. Regina has the right idea. Seeing that they'll probably be playing the Orphans here next week, it's a good idea to look over Varsity Stadium beforehand.

S.P.S. will be custodians of the Mulock Cup this winter. At the stadium yesterday Senior School clipped the wings of the flying Irishmen from St. Mike's and sent them away on the short end of a 2-0 score. School is generally prominent in this series and this year's team proved no exception. How about a little celebration at the Carls Rite?

Junior Assault to be Held December 12-13

The Junior Interfaculty Assault, which is open to any undergraduate of the University who has never won a Senior Interfaculty bout, takes place

on December 12-13. The different faculty nights are in the preceding week, December 3-4-5-6. There are not many open dates left for these nights and the faculty representatives are advised to get in touch with Mr. Martin at once.

BUS TRANSPORTATION TO HAMILTON

Those who have signed up for Bus accommodation to Tiger Town on Saturday, please call for your transportation ticket any time to-day (Thursday) or Friday at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, U.C., after 10.00 a.m.

There is still a limited number of seats available for those who have not yet signed.

Return Fare \$1.50

Note the change of time of departure. Busses leave Hart House at 12.00 o'clock sharp.

TAILORED

to your measure from fine woollens at a price you can easily afford . . .

\$24 One Price Only

WHAT material do you want your new suit from?

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Every Tip Top garment is tailored to the customer's individual measure, in any wanted style, and sold with a positive guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Come in now and see what wonderful value Tip Top Tailors offer in fine clothes.

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TIP TOP CLOTHES

KNOX SOCCERITES WIN SEMI-FINALS

Effective Attack Used by Knox to Break Aggie Line

SCORE FOR KNOX 5-1

Knox College soccer team won the first game of the semi-finals for the soccer trophy yesterday afternoon at Guelph when they took O.A.C. into camp by the count of 5 to 1. The game was a very exciting fixture and was played on a field crusted with snow.

The Knox squad played fine combination through the game and were very effective on the attack. The Aggie squad pressed the play to a great extent but were weak when they were within scoring distance.

For the winners Doug Davidson tallied three goals, Skelton and McCullough one each. For the losers Pritchett, Watt and Bett showed up very effectively.

With their four goal lead Knox will entertain the Aggies at the Varsity grounds later this week. Aggies: Goal, Chesnut; full backs, Pritchett and A. Watt; halves, Story, H. Watt, Crowe; forwards, F. Pettie, Garnett, T. Bett, Brank and F. Bett. Knox: Goal, Irving; full backs, H. Davidson and W. Jack; halves, McCullough, Rowland and D. Jack; forwards, Milroy, D. Davidson, Skelton, Miller and MacDonald.

Referee: T. Atkinson, of Guelph.

BASKETBALL LINE-UP TO TOUR U.S.A. AT WMAS

Unique Collection of Stars Compose Probable Squad of Intercolligates

Varsity Intercolligate hockey team will likely be composed of the following players. On the forward line will be Capt. "Mo" Mitchell, George O'Leary and Ray Becton. The centres are Gord. Johnston and Will. Newman. Roy Curry, Johnny Murray, Sammy Hurwitz and Ben Sakier are the defence stalwarts. While these permanent positions make a very formidable line-up, shifts can be made without weakening the team. Newman can go to forward, Murray to centre, and O'Leary to centre or defence while Sakier could easily be made into a forward. This looks to be the most versatile team that has represented the Blue and White in many years.

The Intercolligates are a starry clan. "Mo" Mitchell was the high scorer in last year's championship games. O'Leary is an experienced performer, having played for Windsor Grads and West End "Y" Seniors. Murray was also a member of last year's provincial champs, the Windsor Grads. The squad has gradually rounded into condition for the Christmas tour of several large American universities, and it is expected that their invasion of the States will be successful.

Interfaculty Water Polo Schedule is Announced

Section A.	Won	Lost
Sen. S.P.S.	4	0
Dents 4	1	
Sen. U.C.	1	4
Section B.		
Jun. U.C.	3	0
Jun. S.P.S.	2	1
Jun. Meds 2	2	
Victoria 1	2	
Trinity 0	3	

Games this afternoon (Thursday): 5.00 p.m.—Victoria vs. Trinity.

5.30 p.m.—Sen. S.P.S. vs. Sen. Meds

Correction

In the issue of Monday, Nov. 19, the Women's Baseball Schedule was published under the heading "Women's Basketball." On Tuesday, Nov. 20, in the first baseball game of the women's series, played at O.C.E., St. Mike's against O.C.E., it was stated that St. Mike's won. The correct result was 19-5 in favour of O.C.E.

St. Mike's Win with Score 5-3 Over Ragged Toronto Victorias

St. Michael's College took the measure of Toronto Victorias to the tune of 5-3 in a S.P.A. Junior fixture at the Arena Gardens last night.

The play was rather ragged in the first two periods, but lived up in the last session. Keogh, Vallequette and Smith scored one apiece for St. Mike's, while Primeau tallied two. White and Barton netted the counters for the losers.

Neither team appeared to have struck their stride as the shooting and combination was, on the whole, weak. Victorias: Goal, O'Leahy; defence, Moore, Barrett; centre, Stephens; right wing, Miller; left wing, Tabbie; subs, Burton, White, Millard, Boyd, Plumb, Love.

St. Mike's: Goal, Fillion; defence, N. Byrne, Smith; centre, Bruyere; right wing, Kehoe; left wing, Fitzgerald; subs, J. Byrne, Oakley, Vallequette, White, Primeau.

Vic. Women Defeat O.C.E. in Peppy Baseball Game

Victoria College staged another win last night against Ontario College of Education in the second game of the women's interfaculty baseball. The final score, 14-13, ended a close peppy game—both teams having put up a splendid fight. Daisy Quance, pitcher for Vic, was at her best, and Alice Tilley, catcher, rarely missed a ball. Kay Ferguson and Frankie Service starred for O.C.E. Vic got a good lead in the first innings, and O.C.E. despite their strenuous efforts, were unable to quite catch up. Alice Tilley was given a rather bad knock when an O.C.E. player knocked her down in a mad rush to reach the home plate; she recovered quickly though and finished out the game.

The line-up: Victoria: Daisy Quance, Alice Tilley, Molly Jarrett, Maude Lindsay, Evelyn Crow, Aura Graham, Annie Chorolsky, Florence Wright and Chris Dobbins. M. Rodgers sub. O.C.E.: Kay Ferguson, Frankie Service, Ida Jones, Lou Bates, Win Young, Peg Graham, Eleanor McCubbin and Marion Hayes.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

A Hot One

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir, I read with great interest your editorials of Nov 19 and Nov. 21 and also a letter from Mr. K. F. Tupper and I wish to make a few comments on them.

In your editorial of Nov. 21 you say, "This is similar to certain other communications we have received—in that there is a good deal of indignation and very little fact behind it." Does the Editor deny that he accused the men's residences of hazing and the women's residences of abusing their honour system? If so his own regard for the truth is not very great. Further, you state that an examination of the masthead above your editorial will show that the art editor of "The Varsity" is an engineer. Personally, I have been unable to find the art editor listed in the masthead. However, a perusal of it shows that of the twenty-six persons named there, three are graduates, one is from the

ORPHANS ALL SET TO DEMOLISH TIGERS

Inspired By Win Over Beaches Blue Team is Keen to Meet Bengals

MORALE EXCELLENT

Yesterday evening saw the Orphans ease up a little in their priming for Saturday's big game. A light signal practice was held, although some of the squad took a day off.

The Blue team appear to be in perfect shape for their biggest game of the season. And that means perfect both physically and mentally. The boys are as hard as nails and full of the old fight and pep. But what is perhaps just as important is that the team morale is very fine. Although Jimmy Douglas' boys will be up against a team which is hailed as the coming champions and which does not seem to have a weak spot, this does not bother them one bit. Balmi Beach had a big reputation and the Orphans just stepped into them and threw them back with a bang which resounded through the entire Canadian football world. The Orphans are figuring to hand out the same dose to the Bengals and every man will be in there giving all he has and perhaps more.

Since their victory over the Beaches the Blue have been playing like a team inspired. With a steady half-line, a good kicker, strong outside and a dashing fighting line, Jimmy Douglas' fighters are not soft pickings for any team.

If the field is soft with the going heavy it will keep Tigers mighty busy to turn the trick, and no matter what condition they are like it appears certain they are in for a most interesting afternoon.

Faculty of Applied Science, twenty-two are from the Faculty of Arts, and the Faculties of Medicine, Dentistry, Forestry, Household Science and Music are totally unrepresented. This proves as Mr. Tupper stated, that "The Varsity" is not representative of the whole student body.

I also wish to state that I think the editorial note at the foot of Mr. Bickersteth's letter published in the issue of Nov. 19 was the worst piece of impertinence of which I have heard. It is evident that you consider the loss of these valuable bags as of the same importance of the trifling incident you have mentioned. You seem to be pointing out that Mr. Bickersteth has overlooked a matter of equal consequence. Nothing could be farther from the truth. This is quite the most uncalled for and out of place comment you could have made. If you must act smartly, why

not do it through your column devoted to humour instead of scoffing at a most serious letter by one of the University's most respected men.

This is on a parallel with the recent article on the honour system at Queen's Hall which should certainly never have been published.

Articles such as the above produce as bad an impression downtown as any "rowdy acts outside" and do not seem to indicate that the Editor has the best interests of the University at heart.

In the issue of Nov. 21 there is published a bill from the Hotel Carls Rite to the first year S.P.S. This bill was the sole concern of the parties involved and was not for publication. Also why was not the whole bill published instead of only those parts which represent the students unfavourably? Was it necessary to publish the unofficial additions?

In closing I wish to condemn the editor for his policy of publishing confidential information which serves to discredit our University. A few less startling headlines and more space to genuine news articles would create a much better impression in all quarters.

W. F. Hachnel,
S.P.S. 279.

Editorial Note: "The Varsity" has never "accused" men's or women's residences of anything. Our stories were based on speeches and interviews, by and with people in those residences. The writer of the above is incapable of refuting one scintilla of the facts in our stories concerning his residence. If he were not so dense we would invite him to join the staff. Only one-third of the staff appears in the masthead. The faculties named above are not totally unrepresented and are covered adequately. Wherein have we failed to produce "genuine news articles" when given cooperation by the faculty executives concerned?

"Disgusted"

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

In the Nov. 21 issue of your paper there appeared an article regarding the School escapade at the Carls Rite Hotel. A copy of the bill was printed including the additions made by some witty Engineers, and it is to these additions that I wish to take exception. (Continued on page 4)

Those who are going to Hamilton by train can secure excursion tickets via C.P.R. for the [1.00 o'clock noon train at Athletic] Office, Hart House. \$2.10 Return




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Unrivalled comfort and appointments are provided for special charter parties. Coaches accommodate 35 passengers. Rates moderate. Central Ontario Bus Lines Ltd. Adm. 4417



Squash rackets	\$6.00 to \$8.00	Varsity pennants (each)	75
Badminton rackets	3.50 to 8.00	Cushion covers	3.00
Varsity sweater coats	6.50 to 9.00	Varsity silk crest	1.00
Varsity pull-overs	4.00 to 5.00		

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580 YONGE ST. Open Evenings



TUXEDO SUITS AT FREEMAN'S
We have the largest stock of latest style dress clothes in the city for rent or sale, and our rental charges are only \$2.00. We also rent full outfits.

THE FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE
571 YONGE STREET Open Evenings
(Half block north of St. Alban's)

Coming Events

"The Varsity" will not be responsible for notices for this column unless they are typewritten and handed in to "The Varsity" offices before six o'clock.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

- 12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1.30 p.m.—Open Forum. "The Creed of a Christian," conducted by Mr. Moore, Lecture Room (Ante Room).
1.30 p.m.—Meeting of all S.C.A. canvassers in the auditorium of the Women's Union.
4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at U.C. Women's Union.
8.00 p.m.—Victoria College French Club at Wymilwood.
8.00 p.m.—Victoria College freshie play in Burwash Hall.
8.00 p.m.—Mathematical and Physical Society Annual At-Home, Women's Union.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

- 12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
4.15 p.m.—Oriental's Association at Wycliff reading room. Address by Dr. S. A. B. Mercer.
8.00 p.m.—279 Vic. Class Party in Wymilwood.
8.00 p.m.—Vic. 370 Dutch Date Party at Amesley Hall.
Noctem Cuckoo.
Forestry Stunt Night.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24

- 8.15 p.m.—Interfaculty Swimming Meet.
3.30 p.m.—Lecture on "Some Ancient Oriental Cities: Carthage," by Dr. S. A. B. Mercer, in Trinity College Library.
4.00 p.m.—Tea dance reception for British Columbia students at the U.C. Union.

SUNDAY, NOV. 25

4.00—5.00 p.m.—Musical for the women of U.C. and their lady friends in the Common Room at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Scott Malcolm will be the artist of the afternoon.

MONDAY, NOV. 26

8.00 p.m.—Women's Intercollegiate debate in Trinity College Library.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27

Annual School Dinner, Great Hall, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate.
University Settlement Tag Day.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French Society at the Women's Union.
4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society in Room 43, Physics Building. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, speaker.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

U.C. Follies.
8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Secretary," by Chas. Hawtre, in Hart House Theatre.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Secretary," by Chas. Hawtre, in Hart House Theatre.
Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Couple \$2.00.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

7.00 p.m.—Commerce Club Annual Banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Mr. John A. Tory, speaker.

Aunt Mary's Genial Disposition Comes Rushing To The Rescue

Aunt Mary solicits interrogative, sensitive toes of the Engineers. It seems that this is a part of the acquaintance of every good School man and, except for the odd line or phrase, is a carefully guarded secret. The first line of the epic runs—
"In 1492 Columbus he set sail-o" and rhymes with "halo."

That's all we know, but we will offer a year's subscription to the *Varsity* to any other lover of poetry who can help you out.

Dear Aunt Mary,—
Is there any truth in the rumour that several Forestry men on location, so to speak, bet another Forestry man \$10 that he was afraid to enter the instructor's tent and kiss him good-night?

Sincerely,
Curious.

Ans. Yes, verily, there is much truth in the rumour. The goat, as it were, entered the tent, explained his mission and offered to split the proceeds. The instructor thought five smacks for one pretty good odds. The goat kissed the instructor good-night, the wise guys kissed their money good-bye, and a good time was had by all.

My Darling Aunt Mary,—
I've just received the most exciting invitation to a big dance from Paul Underwood. I'd just love to go; but I have heard some awful rumours about him. What shall I do??
Your loving niece,
Laura Louise.

Ans. I too have heard about that dreadful Underwood person. Listen to your old Aunt and stay at home: he's said to be 22% faster!

BULLETIN BOARD

"The Varsity" cannot be responsible for notices for this column unless they are typewritten and handed in to "The Varsity" offices before six o'clock. Executives are reminded that Bulletin Board notices can be given only one insertion. These should be planned in order that too long a time may not elapse between insertion of notice and date of event.

PROFESSOR S. A. B. MERCER
Dr. Mercer, Professor of Semitic Languages and Egyptology in Trinity College, will give the first of a series of three lectures on "Some Ancient Oriental Cities," on Saturday afternoon, November 24, at half-past three o'clock. The lecture will be given in the Library of Trinity College and the subject will be "Carthage."

U.C. MAGAZINE
The U.C. Magazine will be on sale in the Rotunda and Women's Cloak Room of University College to-day. Price 15c.

WOMEN'S MUSICALS
The first U.C. women's musical will be held Sunday, Nov. 25, from 4 to 5 o'clock in the Common Room of the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Scott Malcolm, the artist of the afternoon, has arranged a very promising programme for you and your friends. Show your appreciation by being present Sunday afternoon sharp at 4 p.m. The idea of future musicals will depend on the attendance this Sunday.

371 V.C. CLASS MEETING
A very important meeting of 371 Vic. in Room 18 to-day at 1.30. Discussion of year fees and other matters of importance. Those who ordered class pins may receive same at the meeting, cost \$1.25. A full attendance is asked for this meeting.

VICTORIA DRAMATIC CLUB
The Victoria College Dramatic Club present "It's Time Something Happened," a one-act play, in Burwash Hall to-night at 8 o'clock. The cast and stage hands are composed entirely of freshies. The play has been directed by Miss Lois Reynolds.

Correspondence
(Continued from page 3)
Although "The Varsity" has been the object of much criticism in the past few weeks for its alleged "Yellow Journalism" I feel that here I never before it has overstepped the bounds of propriety in the interests of truth. Several of these items are "Risqué" but one is particularly vulgar. Whether or not the reader is looking for something smutty it glares at him as soon as his eyes pass down the column, for it is not even ambiguous. "The Varsity" in my opinion deserves to be severely censured for printing this, and I believe that it ought to apologise to the reading public for so doing.

Yours truly,
Disgusted.

Letter from Lord Chesterfield
Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
Last Monday in an obscure corner of your paper there appeared a communication from the Warden of Hart House reporting the removal of several very valuable coats of arms and requesting those who had removed them to return them.

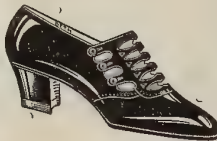
Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
F. E. LUKE
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Enna Jettick Shoes combine style and comfort with economy. There are fifteen different models, including ties, bar strap slippers, one straps and colonial pumps—all smart as the season itself.



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"Beth"—the trim walking model sketched—comes in patent black kid and brown kid. Sizes 2½ to 9. At \$7.00.

students for their support in this matter.

Yours truly,
John L. Davenport.
Editorial Note: The letter above referred to was run in the editorial column on page two, which is often used for this purpose and is regarded as a preferred position, not an "obscure corner." Getting things into a page is no easier than pole-vaulting.

Women's Debates
Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
In a news article in Tuesday's "Varsity" the following opinion was advanced by an undergraduate: "I had the impression that ladies' sports, like their debates, were exclusively for their sex." As the publicity manager of the Women's Debating Union, I would like to correct this statement in part. The intercollegiate debates are exclusively for co-eds but the inter-collegiate are not. A team from McGill debates with the Toronto women on Monday evening in Trinity College and every male undergraduate is assured of a hearty welcome.

The attendance at intercollegiate debates is always much smaller at the U. of T. than at McGill or Queen's, and for this reason the debating union is eager to change impressions into definite knowledge.

Sincerely,
Mary E. Coleman.

U.C. Women's Spirit
Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
Having read "279's" letter in "The Varsity" yesterday, I feel obliged to correct one statement. Instead of "exactly six rooters at the last basketball game" there were actually only two.

It is apparently quite unfashionable to have any college spirit or to attend any college event other than rugby games.

Is this deplorable lack of interest and college spirit going to invade the university or are we of University College going to "pull together soon and mighty"?

370.

LOST

Brown covered note-book, large size. Name H. G. Robinson written on cover. Finder please leave at Hall Porter's desk, Hart House.

Mc'S LUNCH

A very convenient place to eat. West side of Yonge St. Half-way between Wellesley and Maitland. Best value in city for the price, 35c.
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The quality of rayon in these gowns and knickers is truly remarkable at this price and the tailoring is of the best. The gowns are tucked and piped in contrasting colors or lace trimmed and the knickers have guaranteed elastic at waist and knee. Colors white, pink, peach, orchid, maize and mint.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1928

No. 40

PARENTLESS SQUAD CONCEDED CHANCE TO TWIST TAIL OF TERRIBLE TIGERS

After Losing First Two Games
Burst Into Limelight
in Sarnia Game

BEAT BULKY BEACH BOYS

Both Teams at Top of Form
Orphans Have Spirit
of Do or Die

(By Lou Golden)
(Sporting Editor)

Can the Orphans win to-morrow? They have been called to end up at the foot of the heap yet strange to say they are in the Eastern Canada finals. They have been called to not win a game and yet they won the Ontario Rugby Union championship. They have been rated as the weakest team in the O.R.F.U. and yet some of Canada's finest football machines have been their victims. They have been neglected and forgotten by the football populace and yet the biggest crowd to ever witness a game in Hamilton are turning out to see them play the Tigers. Can the Orphans win?

Stranger things have happened than what may happen Saturday.

At the start of the season the Jimmie Douglas-Ralph McIntosh outfit went wrong with a loss to the combined Kitchener-Waterloo twelve and the critics said they were through. The next week they journeyed down to Sarnia and were well beaten there, and then with expectations that they were out of the running, men were drafted to the Intercollegiate team and supposed weeklings were sent down to Jimmie Douglas to use. With only an outside chance of getting into the play-offs, the Lost Legion met Sarnia Imperials in Toronto. They were putting up a great fight, but were down three points with only seconds to go, when Charlie Baillie, their brilliant captain, sent across a drop from 35 yards out to tie the score and force the battle into overtime. They defeated Sarnia. Then came Kitchener again. A win for the K's would have

(Continued on page 4)

Who's Who With The Orphans

Player	Position	College	Age	Wt.
CHARLIE BAILLIE (capt.), half	Meds III	20	145
JACK SINCLAIR, half	Meds I	20	155
DOUG. MACFADYEN, half	Meds IV	23	140
ART SNIDER, half	U.C. I	18	140
ALEX CARRICK, flying wing	U.C. II	19	155
CHARLIE RUDELL, quarter	Dents III	20	144
AL. McCULLOCH, snap	Vic. II	20	155
JERRY WOOD, inside	S.P.S. III	22	178
BOB GALLOWAY, inside	Meds II	19	155
MURRAY SCOTT, middle	Meds V	23	178
BILL ADAMS, middle	U.C. II	19	160
STEVE CARTWRIGHT, outside	Trin. IV	20	155
GORD. KNOWLES, outside	Dents IV	22	150
JIMMY JOHNSTONE, half	Vic. I	19	144
BILL SPENCER, half	U.C. I	20	168
"TOUGHIE" BURKE, half	S.P.S. II	20	140
DON WOODS, quarter	Vic. I	19	145
"TONY" WRIGHT, outside	U.C. II	20	155
"HAPPY" HATTON, outside	Vic. I	23	155
MIKE FURBER, middle	S.P.S. IV	22	158
MAL HENDERSON, middle	U.C. I	19	165
"CHICK" MacMILLAN, middle	U.C. I	20	167
STEW. KERNOHAN, inside	U.C. I	19	198
ALEX STRINGER, inside	U.C. III	23	187
BOB GRAY, inside	Trin. III	19	155
FRANK SCOTT, outside	Meds III	21	150
JOHN STEWART, outside	Dents IV	20	155
JIMMY DOUGLAS—Coach				
RALPH MCINTOSH—Manager				



CHARLIE RUDELL

who will lead the team against the Tigers in Hamilton to-morrow. He is one of the cleverest pivots in the O.R.F.U. and will be a source of trouble to the Provincial Union champions.

OFFICIALS ACCUSED OF INCOMPETENCY

Partizanship Also Charged
When St. Michael's File
Protest

MULOCK COMMITTEE MEETS

A protest has been lodged by the management of the Saint Michael's College Interfaculty football team alleging that the officials in charge of Wednesday's Mulock Cup final between Senior School and Saint Michael's were incompetent.

One of the members of the Saint Michael's team has issued a statement to "The Varsity" in which he takes to task one of the officials under the following heads. First that on at least one occasion the official advised the School halves to play deeper on a Saint Michael's punt. Secondly, that the same official conceded one of the S.P.S. wing men advising him to play wider on a Saint Michael's formation. In addition to the above several other alleged objectionable actions on the part of the same official have been cited.

The protest will be considered by the Committee of Management of the Mulock Cup series at a special meeting to be held at the Athletic Office, Hart House, at 1.30 to-day.

Correction

The story in yesterday's issue regarding the Victoria College Students' Parliament was incorrect in reporting notice of motion "Resolved that this house disapproves of the editorial policy of 'The Varsity' in connection with Women's Residences." This should have read "in connection with smoking rooms in Women's Residences."



GLEN SMALL

the Tiger flying wing, who will be prominent in the Tiger tackling on Saturday. He is big and fast and knows his football. Glen is considered by the critics as the finest man at the position in the Dominion.

College of Education Wins Close Game with St. Mike's

O.C.E. girls won from St. Mike's in one of the closest basketball games of the season to the score of 27-26. St. Mike's forwards played an excellent game and O.C.E. passes featured their play.

O.C.E.: Forwards, H. McKim, J. Bateman; centres, R. Runnels, M. Watson; defence, A. Wales, K. Scoles; sub, J. Forrester.

St. Mike's: Forwards, Alice Quinlan, Olive Macklin; centres, Loreto McGarry, Victoria Quinlan; defence, Pauline Bondy, Eileen Harrison; sub, Mary Gardner.



"OOKS" CARRICK

the Blue flying wing, who together with Art Snider make up the chatter and noise of the team. His work in getting away the end runs and in tackling on the second line of defence is of the first water.

Junior Victoria Girls Defeat U.C. in Brilliant Basketball

In a brilliant game at the U.T.S. gym last night the Vic. Junior girls defeated U.C. Seniors with a score of 23-19. Willa Mahoney, star Vic. forward, scored many baskets, while Honor Teit of U.C. did some very effective guarding.

Vic. Juniors: Forwards, Willa Mahoney, Mary Parkes, Marion Haugh; centre, Dot Bishop; defence, Anne Storie, K. Jordan; subs, Helen Merritt, Betty Doyle, Betty Keyes, K. Carscallen.

LEADERLESS LEGION FELICITATED BY WELL-KNOWN TIGER MENTOR



BERT GIBB

who will take his position on the backfield against the Orphans. Bert is the captain of the Mike Rodden squad, and his playing will be effective to a high degree if he is at his usual form.

VARIOUS VEHICLES TO BE CHARTERED

Thirty-five Hundred Routers
Will Follow Team
to Hamilton

FAMOUS FORD A FEATURE

Let's go gang! Let's get the jitney out and join the big parade! To where? Why, the Bengals' lair, of course. We're all going, and how! By train, by bus, by automobile, on bicycles, tricycles, kiddie cars, any old thing at all, Blue and White supporters hit the trail to the village under the mountain to-morrow. Yes, we mean the place where camels have humps on both hips, and boys, do they do a wicked walk!

The Orphans themselves will lead the pilgrims on their way to-morrow. At the hour when most men are hurriedly scraping a determined chin in a haphazard manner Jimmie Douglas and his squad will be entraining for Tigertown. A few supporters follow by rail at noon, and at that hour also two buses will bear Varsity students on their way to the Eastern Canada final.

Some thirty-five hundred tickets were disposed of at the Athletic Office; how then will the other odd thirty-four hundred journey? In luxurious sedans, snappy coupes, squealing roadsters and rattling Fords, Varsity routers will crowd the highways to-morrow. In beautiful fur coats and in begrimed blue and white sweaters, students rich and poor join in an invasion of the Ambitious City.

Quite an interesting history is connected with at least one vehicle journeying from here to-morrow morning. It even has a name, one that it is quite proud of, and it is quite fondly regarded by the syndicate of six who are its owners. "Castor Eight," as the car was named, was bought by six students in one of the college residences, that they might journey to the Varsity-Queen's game

(Continued on page 4)

Lauds the Douglas Diehards
as Having True Spirit
of Amateurism

HOLD IMPOSING RECORD

As Victors or as Vanquished
the Orphans Are Worthy
of High Esteem

By M. J. Rodden
(Coach of the Hamilton Tigers)

Congratulations to University of Toronto Orfans. As these lines are written the game between the O.R.F.U. champions and Hamilton Tigers for the supremacy of football in Eastern Canada is a thing of the future. The Blue and White may win the game. They may be beaten. But irrespective of the outcome of this one contest the Orfans have won a place high on the 1928 football honour roll.

Unheralded at the commencement of the season, the men coached by Jimmie Douglas have plunged and run and battered their way to recognition. Their successive victories over Balmy Beach, the powerful Dominion champions of last year, and Sarnia, O.R.F.U. finalists, stamped them as worthy foemen for any team.

The true spirit of amateurism—the spirit that battles on in the face of odds and without too much encouragement—has placed University of Toronto's so-called second team in the position they occupy to-day. "The game for the game's sake" has been an ever-present if unspoken part of the Orfans' game, and it is a spirit that has done its part in winning the O.R.F.U. championship for them.

U.C. GIRLS WIN AT BASEBALL

St. Mike's Lose to U.C. 32-10
U.C.: Elmsie, Budreo, Hazlitt, Dale, Blackwell, Hitchie, Howard, Hogg, Batchelor.

St. Mike's: Rousselle, O'Malley, Corcoran, Campbell, McGarry, French, Wey, McGinn.



GORD KNOWLES

the Varsity outside, who will team up with Steve Cartwright in the ends position. Gord's rise to his position has been sensational, having played in only two senior games, being a recruit taken up from the Intermediates.



STEVE CARTWRIGHT

who will start at the outside wing position for the Orphans. His work this year has bordered on the sensational and he teams up with Gord. Knowles as a pair that very seldom miss a man on a tackle.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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Night Editor: F. J. MacNamara. Assistant: J. C. Bowes.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1928

SIGN HERE PLEASE!

Finance is the order of the day. Just when the student is congratulating himself on having settled his tuition fees and having successfully disposed of all the class fees and club dues that are demanded of him, when he has paid for his graduation picture and laboriously saved enough money to buy his Christmas gifts, in short just when the financial path is beginning to look fairly smooth for another year, up crop all sorts of new obstacles in the shape of finance campaigns.

The University seems to have become an ardent partisan of the money-raising methods of many large philanthropic concerns. If any organization needs funds for a new undertaking or just for maintenance expenses, the fashion now is to arraign a finance campaign, or better still, a tag day. By either of these means, with no great financial outlay on the part of the persons immediately concerned, the student body as a whole can usually be induced to provide the dollars needed by the organization.

There is something rather doubtful about both these ways of collecting money, though perhaps the tag day is the lesser evil. It at least usually leaves its victims in a comfortable state of ignorance concerning the future of their perfunctory donations, and poorer by only a few cents. The promoters of a tag day may feel tempted at times to use some more dignified method of raising money, but they would be wise to adhere to the former way. By it, even if no one knows why or what it is, they are almost sure of collecting a large sum. Everyone buys tags,—it's the thing to do.

The finance campaign, on the other hand, though it may not carry its activities so far afield, involves a much greater expenditure of time and money on the part of its supporters. This is as it should be if the campaign is confined to those who are known to be interested in its object, but such is unfortunately not often the case at this University. Every organization needing funds considers students of the whole college its legitimate prey, and canvasses them all assiduously with no regard for their interest (or lack of it) and taking no notice of their connection with other equally important concerns.

Even this sort of thing, bad as it is, is not the worst of the ways taken by students to persuade their fellows to part with their treasured shillings, for one may always dare the wrath of the canvasser and refuse to contribute. There are actually those among us, who instead of cajoling or educating us to the point of signing on the dotted line, are determined to force us into supporting their enterprises. One case in point is the recently announced plan of the University College W.U.A. by which all the women in that college are to be divided into groups, each group being expected to raise a certain sum of money for the Women's Building. This apparently is a very ingenious way to make all the women in the college contribute four or five times to the Fund. It is obvious that there will be a good deal of overlapping,—each group will be expected to support the activities of all the others and as a result of all this "busyness" the women of the college "will be enabled to make a generous donation towards the cost of the new Building."

This plan has been tried before in one of the sister colleges, and there it caused a good deal of unpleasantness. It was felt by many that the object was not worth the effort expended, and that the sum of money to be raised was too great. The leaders among the women of U.C. have the very laudable ambition of having their new Building free of mortgage, but it would seem obvious from the action of the women as a whole that they do not care whether or not there is a Building, let alone whether it is mortgaged.

Why cannot students refrain from forcing their enthusiasms upon others, and especially from making those others pay for the realization of their dreams? In any case, however praiseworthy those dreams may be, most people attend the University at a considerable financial sacrifice to themselves or their parents, and it is time that this series of demands upon their purses was stopped.

Correspondence

The Last Command

Editor, "The Varsity."
Dear Sir:
On reading the issue of your "worthy" paper for the 19th inst, I

noticed a serious letter from one who is greatly respected by the rank and file of the student body. His letter was placed in an apparently out of the way, (but which, according to your own ideas, is an important corner) and was so cut up that one

(Continued on page 3)

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Dorothy Wilkes, pianist, will be the artist at this week's recital in the Music Room at 5 p.m.

The following programme has been arranged:

- I
Tocatta and Fugue D. Minor, Bach Tausig
- II
Three Etudes Chopin
Prelude Chopin
Barcarole Chopin
- III
Bourrée Dorothy Wilkes
Arabesque Dorothy Wilkes
Etude "Heroica" Liszt

Sunday Evening Songster

Programme of second Hart House Songster, Nov. 25, 1928:

1. Hymn: Who would true valour see—(J. Bunyan).
2. Après de ma blonde.
3. L'Angelus.
4. Disons le Chapelet.
5. A la claire fontaine.
6. Alouette.
7. En roulant ma boule.
8. La belle rose.
9. Sainte Marguerite.
10. Chorale: Turn O my soul—(J. S. Bach).

The programme consists largely of French-Canadian songs.

CHAMPUS CAT



And these of the Red Wigwag on the Taddle have big hoopla and whoopee. (Apologies to that literary mandarin, A. Arrell.)

C-C

Handing out Muses for each faculty, we nominate Calliope (the steam girl) for the Engineers, and move she be presented with an overstuffed davenport.

C-C

And it occurs to us that according to popular conception each faculty might elect a typical representative who might be christened Mr. Trinity or Mr. University College and presented with a copy of the University Calendar and given a free ride to Major Basher's Select School for Boys by the Don.

C-C

Frezeample, it occurs that Mr. Trinity would be tastefully attired in an Eton collar and a black nightie, carrying a quart bottle of gin in his watch pocket and wearing a volume of John Bourinot suspended by a daisy chain about his neck. On his lapel is a cameo of the Colossus of Rhodes.

C-C

Again, we might use a more modern method of characterization and revert to the 25c table at the Great Hall.

SCHOOL: Gimme the grease. What course are you in, Mac? Oh, now, listen, what good is it going to do you? Why, lookit me, I'm going to be an engineer. Yes, I know I don't read anything—I'm proud of it. What if I don't know who Nathan and Necking are. See, when I was in high school I read Tom Swift—that was literature enough for me. Look at them raising that flag-pole out in front

(Continued on page 4)

OAKWOOD Commencement Dance

in THE COLLEGIATE ASSEMBLY HALL

Friday, December 7th

Percy Stevenson's Orchestra
Tickets, \$2.00 per couple, from D. Hutchison, Arts

Victoria Dramatics

Following its new idea of small plays à la the Players' Guild, the Victoria Dramatic Club staged "It's Time Something Happened," last evening. It was done, to their considerable credit, by freshmen.

The play was one of those witty impersonal things about a love triangle and a poet, a playwright, an actress and other such queer people who gave free advice on the problem: should a poor wife resort to murder, divorce or free-love? The conversation was like a dim shade of Michael Arlen.

It was a very difficult play to act as it lacked substance, but the freshmen managed it quite well. There is promise of real talent. But among them, perhaps, were Miss Gwen Phipps and Miss Ada Anderson. B.D.B.

Caesar's Wife

The Alumnae Association Dramatic Club will produce Somerset Maugham's play "Caesar's Wife" twice on Saturday at Hart House. They are also producing it on Friday evening, but the house is sold to the University Women's Club.

We do not know this play, but (Continued on page 4)

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Sat. Eve. Best Orch. Seats \$1.40
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ALAN HALE JACQUELINE LOGAN

Students Hear

DR. GEORGE BIGELOW
of Boston, Mass.

"Why Public Health"

TIVOLI THEATRE

November 25th, 8.45 p.m.

After Church

MOTION PICTURES

GOOD MUSIC

NO ADMISSION

SOPHOMORES AND SENIORS OF TRINITY HOUSE GO DUMPING BEDS

Scene of Confusion Ensues But Some Profit by Upset

CASE OF BITTERS BITTEN

Second Year Men Invade Dance Held by Frosh After Banquet

Mattresses were piled high in the bath rooms, beds had been taken apart and were scattered in odd corners, on different floors of the building, and chairs had been stacked in the corridors and in fact sophomores had left nothing undone in the wrecking of the rooms of the Trinity House freshmen while they were all out enjoying their annual banquet at the Carls Rite Hotel.

"Well, they gave me a better pair of chairs than I had before," said one freshman who had succeeded in assembling his room by midnight last night. Many not so fortunate were still at work. "Here, the best mattresses are at the bottom.

"Yes," has a tea spoon and — has a napkin," they admitted cheerfully when questioned as to the success of their banquet. "The icy tub for them," was the cry, but no one moved to carry out the order. They were all too busy trying to fit beds together and fix a place to sleep. It looked as if some would have to sleep on the floor.

The freshmen's only consolation was that the sophomores' rooms were as badly wrecked as their own.

After doing their best job on the first year rooms the sophs went down in a body to "crash the gate" on the dance that the freshmen were enjoying after their banquet at the college with the ladies of Saint Hilda's, and in their absence they were paid in their own coin when many of the second year rooms were even more artistically handled by the more experienced Seniors.

BOXING AND WRESTLING TEAMS NOW WORKING OUT

Intensive Training Beginning with Many New Men on Duty

The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club have settled down to intensive training this week to hold the Inter-collegiate championship that they won last year. Graduation and exams took a heavy toll, but new men are coming up this year who will give Varsity a strong team. The boxing team under Chris Newton have been working for a couple of weeks now and the prospects are particularly bright in this division. The wrestlers, who are ably looked after by Mr. Martin and Mr. Durnam, have Kicken, Ferber and Hillard left from last year's team. There will also be some new men this year. Genner and Armstrong look particularly good. Messrs. Walters and Moore are again in charge of the fencing. Mr. Walters is the dean of Canadian fencers, having been the champion for the past ten years and more. Of last year's team, only Keffer has graduated. Both Diamond and Dunlop are again eligible.

WOODSMAN'S ATTIRE AT FORESTRY DANCE

First Year Stunt Feature of Evening Performance Also Novelties

DEAN HOWE TO SPEAK

Woodsmen's attire will be the official garb at the Forestry Club's Annual Stunt Night to be held this evening in the Forestry Building. Everyone is supposed to come in this strictly informal dress, according to A. B. Wheatley, chairman of the Stunt Committee.

A stunt presented by members of the first year will be a feature of the evening's entertainment, and it is expected that the dean will speak. Mr. Wheatley said that a good orchestra had been obtained for the dance following. The usual novelties will form a part of the programme.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Those who have signed for bus accommodation to Hamilton please get tickets at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, U.C., immediately.

One bus will return immediately after the game; the other will leave after supper at an hour to be determined.

Remember the time of departure, 12 noon sharp.

Class Pins

ALSO RINGS of all faculties desired for Christmas should be ordered now

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Jeweller
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ONE AND TWO PANTS

In plain blue serges and chevrons and worsteds with the very latest striped effects. Every suit "Cambridge" designed and tailored throughout and a complete range of sizes and types. Single and double breasted models.

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SCHOOL SOPHOMORES SEVERELY CENSURED AT S.A.C. MEETING

Letter of Apology Written to Theatre Manager by President

COPY OF MOTION ATTACHED

No Penalty Will Be Imposed Since Damage and Panic Were Averted

A motion strongly censuring 1st and 2nd year students at S.P.S. was passed by the S.A.C. last Wednesday. A copy of this motion, together with a letter of apology, has been forwarded to Shea's Theatre.

The letter is as follows:

November 22, 1928
Mr. J. Shea,
Manager, Shea's Hippodrome,
440 Bay Street,
Toronto 2, Ont.
Dear Sir,—

On behalf of the Students of the University of Toronto, the Students' Administrative Council wish to convey to you our deepest apology for the action of certain students at your Theatre on the night of Thursday, November 15th. May we also say that the gracious manner in which you have treated the incident, is greatly appreciated.

Yours very sincerely,
(Signed) G. A. McGillivray,
President of the Students' Administrative Council,
University of Toronto.

Attached to the letter is a copy of the motion passed by the S.A.C., which is printed below.

This Council strongly disapproves of the conduct of certain members of the First and Second years of the School of Practical Science, in unlawfully forming a parade and marching through the downtown city streets; taking possession of red lanterns which had been placed at certain excavations as danger signals, and entering a downtown Theatre without admission and in a disorderly fashion. The Council realizes the serious nature of these breaches of discipline, but in the present case by the greatest good fortune, no damage or panic occurred. Such being the case, this Council is not prepared in this instance to impose on the offenders the severest penalty in its power. It strongly censures, however, the action of all concerned in this affair and points out to the Students of the University that all such actions are strictly unauthorized and will be most severely dealt with in future.

(Signed) G. A. McGillivray,
President of the Students' Administrative Council,
University of Toronto.

DÜRER GREAT FIGURE IN WOOD ENGRAVING

Great Artist's Engravings Discussed by Ruth Home at Museum

FEATURES OF ENGRAVINGS

"Albrecht Dürer, the master of wood-engraving, was one of the most elaborate figures of the Renaissance," declared Miss Ruth M. Home in her lecture on "Albrecht Dürer and his Art," at the Museum Thursday afternoon. Although brought up in a strict religious circle, he nevertheless retained an intense keenness about life. He had numerous love affairs, and a friend once pointedly informed him

CROWDED NIGHT PROMISED FOR INTERFACULTY MEET

Many Teams Are Competing Water Polo Also Attraction Dance in Big Gym

A very large entry list has been handed in for the annual Interfaculty Swimming Meet, Saturday at the House House plunge. Activities start prompt at 8 o'clock and competitors are advised to be on time. The events are the 50, 100, 200 and 440 yard free style races, a 100 yard swim on the back and another with the breast stroke. An exciting relay is promised with four men to a team. U.C. and S.P.S. have entered two teams, while Meds, Dents and Trinity have one each.

Competition in all the events is keen, and it is impossible to predict the winners, although Goss is favoured to win the 50 yard sprint and the quarter mile event.

An added attraction will be the water polo game between a team of Varsity graduates and an all-star collection of undergrads. This will be a real game and looks like the feature of the evening. After the meet there will be dancing from ten to twelve in the big gymnasium.

PENNY STATIONS FOR INK FILLING NOW PROPOSED

Need of Inkwells Stressed Officials State Idea Has Its Points

LIBRARY SYSTEM GOOD ONE

Ink Seekers Crowd Office Anti-spill Device Needed

"The students come into the office in great numbers in search of ink, and it often causes congestion when we are busy. If there were ink filling stations it would be much easier for the students, but should the University be obliged to furnish the students with ink?" This was the opinion of Mr. McAndrew, registrar of U.C., who questioned by "The Varsity" concerning the use of the ink-wells in college offices for purposes of replenishing students' pens, and the advisability of installing ink filling stations, at strategic points, to do away with the inconvenience to students and staff alike.

The librarians of the University library did not think that such a step was necessary. "The system in vogue here is quite satisfactory. The students fill their pens from the bottle on the desk without interfering with anyone, and deposit a copper in the box marked 'Put in a cent and fill your pen,' thus helping along the Women's Building Fund."

Dr. Barber, librarian of Vic. College library, said: "Theoretically I think that ink filling stations are a good idea, but the point is to work it out. A mechanical device of some kind would be necessary to guard against spilling the ink or upsetting the bottle entirely. Then we must consider the cost, because if such a system were installed, it would have to harmonize with our buildings and would certainly prove expensive."

Mr. Le Pan, superintendent of buildings, said: "I have not thought about it at all, but it sounds like a good idea, and if the students think it advisable we might install some device for a penny a shot, as it were."

him as to a collic-dog."

His engravings were permeated with the signs of the times. The force of the Renaissance was being felt. Formerly, the features of the Madonnas expressed the purity of their lives. They were portrayed with the high forehead, long glossy hair and the small mouth with no suggestion of the sensual.

Avoid Imitations

ASK for Horlicks
The ORIGINAL Malted Milk
A Glass Hot or Cold Refreshes Invigorates



Sporty Goatskin Coats

Great for open cars

Just the thing fellows have been waiting for—a really smart moderately priced fur coat. These are silver grey with a heavy quilted lining. Black barrel and loop fasteners. Style as shown.

\$47.50

MAIN FLOOR—QUEEN

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

JUSTICE RIDDELL AT SCHOOL DINNER

Has Distinguished Career as Engineer and Lecturer and is Noted Jurist

HOLDS HONORARY DEGREES

The Hon. Mr. Justice W. R. Riddell, LL.D., D.C.L., is to be the guest of honour at the thirty-ninth annual School Dinner to be held in Hart House on Tuesday evening, November 27. He is the oldest living engineering graduate in Ontario, and one of the oldest in Canada.

Justice Riddell enjoys the distinction of having obtained his B.A. in 1874, and his B.Sc. in 1876. In addition, he has since been granted eleven honorary degrees from various universities and colleges in the United States, England and Canada.

Justice Riddell has been general counsel in Canada for one of the large United States railway systems. He is an honorary Colonel in the Canadian Militia and is a member of the Senate of the University of Toronto. In addition to being an eminent jurist, he is well known as a lecturer and writer and as such has dealt with many questions of an international and historical character.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Committee of Management in charge of the Interfaculty football, in the Athletic Office, Hart House, at 1.30 to-day. The following are asked to attend: McMahon, Rapsey, Carroll, McCullum, Symons, McFadyen, Hudson, Catto, Belton.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)
needed to be a puzzle expert in order to follow its ramblings.

The editorial note placed at the end of this letter was probably one of the most childish efforts that any editor could make. Certainly I think that the man who edits our University paper should know better than to place it in such a position.

The explanation of the location of the letter was probably one, but nothing has been said of the so-called editorial note, which, it seems to me, more important than the placing of the letter.

In my opinion, some apology for this palpable error of judgment should be made to Mr. Bickersteth.

Awaiting an honest and sincere reply.

I remain, yours truly,

W. A. Rooke.

Editorial Note: This is the last letter we shall publish on this subject. It is significant that all the letters have come from School men, who do not wish to attempt refutation of articles which constitute the real source of their annoyance. Again, ignorant toadies on committees are apparently incapable of realizing either the significance of space position or of editorial comment.



Great West Life



Squash rackets	\$6.00 to \$8.00	Varsity pennants (each)	.75
Badminton rackets	3.50 to 8.00	Cushion covers	3.00
Varsity sweater coats	6.50 to 9.00	Varsity silk crest	1.00
Varsity pull-overs	4.00 to 5.00		

BROTHERTONS

580 YONGE ST.

Open Evenings

Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
4.15 p.m.—Oriental Association at Wycliffe reading room. Address by Dr. S. A. B. Mercer.

8.00 p.m.—219 Vic. Class Party in Wymilwood.

8.00 p.m.—Vic. 370 Dutch Date Party at Annesley Hall.

5.00 p.m.—University Chemical Club meeting in the small lecture room of the Chemical Building.

Nocturne Cuckoo.

Forestry Stunt Night.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24

8.15 p.m.—Interfaculty Swimming Meet.

3.30 p.m.—Lecture on "Some Ancient Oriental Cities: Carthage," by Dr. S. A. B. Mercer, in Trinity College Library.

4.00 p.m.—Tea dance reception for British Columbia students at the U.C. Union.

SUNDAY, NOV. 25

4.00–5.00 p.m.—Musical for the women of U.C. and their lady friends in the Common Room at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Scott Malcolm will be the artist of the afternoon.

MONDAY, NOV. 26

8.00 p.m.—Women's Intercollegiate debate in Trinity College Library.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27

4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club. Annual School Dinner, Great Hall, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate. University Settlement Tag Day.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French Society at the Women's Union.

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society in Room 43, Physics Building. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, speaker.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

U.C. Follies.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

Somerset Maugham can be very well worth seeing and most alumni associations can present very good acting. The Cause of Drama is reinforced by another, also noble: The Women's Building.

B.D.B.

A.C. Women's Musicals

For Sunday next, November 25th, the W.U.A. of University College have arranged a special musicale for the women of that college and their lady friends in the Women's Union from 4 to 5 p.m. Mr. Scott Malcolm of the Toronto Conservatory of Music has been secured for that afternoon. Mr. Malcolm is well known as an artist of great ability and charm. The programme will be as follows:

Mozart—

Sonata in A major.

Theme with variations.

Minuetto.

Turkish March.

Chopin—

Nocturne C minor.

Prelude A flat major.

Mazurka A minor.

Etude C sharp minor.

Scherzo B flat minor.

Debussy—

Arabesque No. 1.

Claire de Lune.

L'Isle Joyeuse.

Glazunov—

Gavotte in D major.

Strauss—

Schultze-Evler-Blue Danube Waltz

8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Secretary," by Chas. Hawtree, in Hart House Theatre.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Secretary," by Chas. Hawtree, in Hart House Theatre.

Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Couple \$2.00.

Letters of Lovely Laura Louise

(By D. Kende)

In bed,

Nov. 23rd

Dear Betty:

I've got an awful cold. I get it last Friday night, or rather Saturday morning, waking home from the Masquerade. You see I live so close to Hart House that it really wasn't worth while to get a taxi, so Gid and I walked. Our costumes didn't show for we had our overcoats on.

Just a minute till I find my handkerchief. I think I'll soon be all blown away.

The fastest a cold can drag you down is something awful. But just the same there are worse places to be. For instance I don't have to go to lectures. That's such a relief. I missed one exam and am getting rested up to do some real extensive work on my recovery. I get an awful bunch of roses and things from lots of people. They were all so sympathetic and understandable about my misfortune. One of the boys tried to get up to pay me a visit. That is terribly off-side. You should have heard the nurse typhoon him out of the house. She's rather a good sport, and she certainly isn't a gargoyle, that girl isn't. She holds my hands, and reads to me and tells me the most intimate

and interesting things. I think I would make a wonderful nurse. I'd look awfully cute in a uniform wouldn't I? One of those with a cap on, I mean. The gargoyle is part of the cold I don't like. I go up the scales and down again on the same mountain. They say that great singers do that. It strengthens the epiglottis and the larynx.

Just a minute till I get another handkerchief and yodel for a glass of water. Maybe I wouldn't have been feeling as I am feeling if I hadn't gone out on Wednesday night. I was feeling so shut up that I wanted some fresh air so I went to a show. It was a romance. I must of got so hot that I had to catch my cold again.

The man I was with was so dish-pashionate. He had black curly hair and was tremendously handsome. I told him between sneezes that I simply loved dark men. I think he didn't like me, because he told me that I could have a wonderful time then in Africa. That wasn't nice.

Its time for my medicine now.

Your best friend,

Laura Louise.

P.S. Ask my mother to send me some more handkerchiefs. Please.

L.L.

BULLETIN BOARD

ORIENTALS' ASSOCIATION
Dr. S. A. B. Mercer will address the Orientals' Association to-day at 4.15, at Wycliffe College, on "Origins of Egyptian Religious Thought." Tea will be served before the meeting begins.

CHEMICAL CLUB

This afternoon at 5 o'clock Mr. W. A. Davidson, analyst in charge of the Food and Drug Laboratories of the Department of Health, will address the University Chemical Club in the small lecture room of the Chemical Building.

SCHOOL DINNER

The 36th Annual School Dinner is to be held in the Great Hall, Hart House, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27. The guest of honour of the evening

will be the Hon. Mr. Justice W. R. Riddell, LL.D., D.C.L., of the Supreme Court of Canada, a noted jurist, writer and lecturer. His lordship will speak on a subject of common interest to every Engineering and Architectural student. This is to be a real School Dinner and every Schoolman is urged to support it. Tickets may be obtained from the executives and in the Engineering Society. See seating plan in Eng. Soc. Office.

ATTENTION VIC. 219

Vic. 219 Class Party will be held in Wymilwood to-night, beginning at 8 o'clock. Music by Stan St. John's Orchestra, a novel Japanese skit, and refreshments await a good time for all.

Orphans Conceded Chance

(Continued from page 1)
meant elimination of the Orphans. They sent the "callers" home gnashing their teeth.

Balm Beach then were supposed to have a light workout at the expense of the Douglasses, and the result was the biggest upset in Canadian rugby for many years back. According to

the "know alls" it was a flash in the pan, but they could not pass the strong Sarnia representatives. The Orphans brought the O.R.F.U. title to Varsity for the first time since they have been in the series, and now they are going to be beaten by the Mike Rodden's Tigers by 20 points. At least they are being called to do that.

Can the Orphans win? They are in the finest fettle for the fray of the season, with every man on his toes for the battle that is supposed to be a walk-away. The same team that has played the last two games will start on Saturday, and if fight and down-right pluck means anything, there may be some classic tail-twisting. The Bengals are well prepared for the Orphans, so are the Orphans well prepared for the Roddenites. Can the Orphans win? Stranger things have happened. The Rough Riders may yet be seen in action at the Varsity Stadium.

Various Vehicles Chartered

(Continued from page 1)
at the opening of the season. It has seen years of faithful service, so they obtained it for the price of a railway ticket apiece. Since then it has carried them to McGill, Ottawa and other distant points with comparative ease, running "as smoothly as the purring of a kitten."

It has been rumoured that the President of the Rooters' Club and the Sporting Editor have borrowed a hand car that they might journey together in peaceful tranquility to the biggest game of the season.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

(Opposite Simpson's)



TUXEDO SUITS AT FREEMAN'S

We have the largest stock of latest style dress clothes in the city for rent or sale, and our rental charges are only \$2.00. We also rent full outfits.

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(Half block north of St. Albans)



The Importance of Hose

At the Dance, your lovely shoes and frock deserve exquisite hose . . . sheer, clear silk to enfold your slim ankles in a film of colour.

Silk from top to toe, a range of twenty-five colours, three lengths, to serve little girl and tall girl alike.

Our SHEEREST CHIFFON \$1.98



Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther

(Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Nov. 25th, will be

"Soul and Body"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing through

Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and see the Free Public Reading Rooms 1504 Metropolitan Bldg. Adelaide and Victoria Sts. Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA SHERBOURNE CHURCH

Sherbourne and Carlton Streets

Sunday, November 25th

11 a.m.—REV. JAMES ENDICOTT, D.D.

7 p.m.—REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

Christ's Way with Men—(6) "THE DEAD SOUL"

STUDENTS!

Tailored clothes cost less than

ready-mades if ordered at

MARTIN-MACINTYRE CO.

7 ADELAIDE ST. W.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

there—an Arts course won't tell you how to do that. . . .

MEDS: God, what a smell it was. Gangrene. Bloody, too. Pass the catsup.

U.C.: Well, we crashed that party all right.

VIC.: Pass the milk and join the S.C.M.

S.M.C.: Shhhhh! Now, if we pool our votes. . . .

DENTS: No.

C—C

All give three hearty pulls on the Tiger's tail and let's hope that there is more bluff behind Hamilton than simply a mountain.

C—C

Something went wrong with the wording of our jubilee yesterday regarding contributions. What we mean is, one day a week we print contributions, and the more, the better.

Dec.

LOST

Last Monday, in the vicinity of U.C. or Hart House, a tie pin, set with a garnet and pearl. Finder please leave at Hall Porter's desk.

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE

Teacher of Modern Ballroom Dancing

Latest Steps

5 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00

12 Crescent Road at Yonge

(Third Car Stop North of Yonge)

Rand. 1865

Note—All pupils taught personally by Gordon Reece.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:

Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Slater, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

11 a.m.—Rev. W. A. Hunnisset, B.A.

7 p.m.—Mr. Bruce Gray, B.A.,

Mr. Graydon Cox, of Emmanuel College

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

381 Huron Street

(Five minutes walk from Hart House)

SUNDAY, NOV. 25th

XXV Sunday after Trinity

7, 8, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D.

7 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., M.C., Vicar.

Seats free and students welcome at all services.

COLLEGE GOWNS

CAPS and

HOODS

HARCOURT & SON

103 King St. W., Toronto

BLUEBIRD TEA ROOMS

699 SPADINA AVE.

(One block south of Bloor St.)

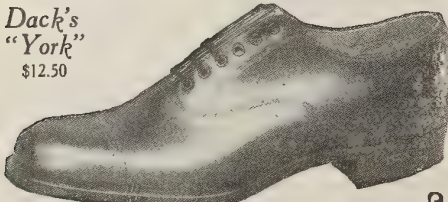
Breakfast, 7.30-9.00, 25c to 50c.

Lunch, 12.00-2.00, 35c and 50c.

Dinner, 5.30-7.00, 50c, 65c, 85c.

Open all day Sunday

Students especially welcome



Over 100 years making Good Shoes for Men

Sometimes men are told in other stores that "These shoes are as good as Dack's."

While this is a fitting tribute to the unquestioned supremacy of Dack's Shoes, all wearers of Dack's Shoes know there is no substitute.

If you live out of town let us send you our new illustrated Style Book and self-measurement chart.

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Dack's
Shoes for Men
(from maker to wearer.)

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1928

No. 41

STUDENTS BEGAN COMMERCE CLUB EIGHT YEARS AGO

Purpose of Club to Promote
Wider Interest on Part
of Undergraduates

MANY MEMBERS THIS YEAR

Various Social Functions Will
Be Held During
Year

Organized by a small group of undergraduates, the Commerce Club of the University of Toronto had its beginning in 1920, before the present course in Commerce and Finance was begun.

The first president was J. P. Crysdale, who delivered an address to the Club recently. At that time there were very few undergraduates in Commerce, which was then an honour course in Arts, so that membership in the Club was necessarily limited in numbers. The purposes of the Club were to promote a wider interest on the part of undergraduates in their work, to bring undergraduates into closer connection with graduates in the course, and to serve as the official spokesman of that course. It was also hoped that the Club would assist in working out some of the problems in connection with the course. There was some uncertainty at that time as to just what form the course would take.

At the present moment the Club is at a very interesting stage of development. There are over 130 students in the first year of what formerly was a course very small in numbers, and new problems are constantly arising with this increase. Also the number of graduates is increasing. Mr. D. N. Currie is president of the Club this year.

Regular meetings are held throughout the term. It is the policy of the Commerce Club executive to have graduates address meetings of the Club as much as possible, as well as various men prominent in the business and commercial world. Smokers, dances and various social functions are held during the year.

CANADIAN ENVOY TO TOKIO STOPS HERE EN ROUTE

Students Hear Noted Diplomat
at Baldwin and Hart House
To-day

Major George Washington Stephens, who has recently accepted the appointment as Canadian Minister to Tokio, is visiting the University while en route to Japan, and this morning at eleven o'clock will speak to the students in room 3 at Baldwin House.

Major Stephens was chairman of the Montreal Harbour Board. For the past fourteen years he has resided in Paris during a part of which time he presided as chairman of the Governing Commission of the Sarr Valley under the Treaty of Versailles. He is a man of great wealth and influence, a good linguist and admirably qualified to represent Canada as the first Canadian Minister to Tokio, which post corresponds to that occupied by the Honorable Vincent Massey at Washington.

This evening, Major Stephens will address the Foreign Affairs Club in the Music Room of Hart House at 8:30 p.m. The students of the University are cordially invited to both of the above meetings, and are most fortunate in this opportunity of hearing so eminent a Canadian statesman as Major G. W. Stephens.

FORESTRY MEN STRONGLY OPPOSED TO 'SOUP AND FISH'

Fated Man Forcibly Ejected
From Forestry
Portals

SKIT FEATURES EVENING

Dance Enlivens
in Waning
Hours

It is rumored that Forestry have no use for the soup and fish attire which some people are wont to affect at formal functions. One luckless man, it is alleged, was forcibly ejected from the Forestry building on Stunt Night because he appeared in a dinner-jacket. However, this did not dampen the spirits of the gathering.

A bench in Queen's Park was the setting of the very humorous skit put on by first year.

The characters were a discontented shop-girl from Yonge St. and a supposedly English society man. The girl, tired of looking poor, had taken one of the snapper models from the window of her employers and repaired to Queen's Park, where she met the Englishman. After a humorous conversation, with the girl trying hard to keep up her end of it, the denouement arrives when her employer appears on the scene and orders her to "get back to work." The girl then explains that she was "only a shop-girl sick of poverty," but she had had fifteen glorious minutes "just pretending." Having shot her bolt, the girl was preparing to depart when two rough-clad lads walked in and, hailing the Englishman familiarly, told him in his turn that the boss was looking for him. Then it appeared that this "swell" was only "an assistant fitter and a rotten one" at Tip Top Tailors. The man is much chagrined for a moment, but finally confesses that he too was "sick of poverty" and dressed up for the occasion. The play then ended happily with "an engagement for lunch to-morrow" and "I'll meet you here at this bench."

The characters of the girl and Englishman were very well portrayed by N. C. Mallory and H. W. Beall respectively. (Continued on page 3)

EXHAUSTED AND BATTERED ORPHANS MAKE GAME EFFORT FOR LOST CAUSE

SENIOR MEDICAL AT-HOME
RETURNS TO HART HOUSE

After having been held, of recent years, in a downtown hotel, the Senior Medical At-Home is returning to Hart House, where it was staged in former years. The sub-committee of the Medical Society, which, under the leadership of S. J. Hawkins, president of sixth year, was appointed to take charge of the At-Home, reported that continuance of the function downtown is an economic impossibility, and consequently the decision to return to Hart House was made. The date of the affair this year will be Feb. 1.

HAMILTON HARASSED BY ROARING ROOTERS

Varsity Minions Try Break-up
of Famed Camel Club
Demonstration

PIGSKIN PETERS PUNISHED

Special to "The Varsity"
Hamilton, Ont.—Those Varsity undergraduates who made the trip to the Ambitious City Saturday are said to have had an interesting time. Though outnumbered five to one by hostile Tiger supporters they refused to take a back seat. At half-time a few courageous souls attempted to break up the demonstration of the Camel Club but were speedily subdued. However in the confusion "The Varsity" saw Pigskin Peters wiping turf from his eye. It is alleged that someone even hit him with a tomato after omitting to remove it from the can.

When the crowds were leaving, a Blue supporter sitting in a bus reached out and snatched the yellow and black from a cheering Hamiltonian. Indignant the latter smote at his tormentor, but being ignorant of the fact that the window was down he smashed the glass. He was then set upon by three enraged bus-drivers and only the arrival of the police saved him from rough handling. (Continued on page 4)

Tigers Overwhelm Local Lads
by Greater Weight
and Experience

TWO TOUCHES DISPUTED

Sinclair Outboots Delta Grad
and Accounts for All of
Varsity's Points

By LOU GOLDEN

Bruised, bleeding and hysterical, the University of Toronto Orphans dragged their pain-wracked, exhausted bodies off the field of battle after being submerged by the Hamilton Tigers twenty-eight to five in the Eastern Canada final. The Blue lads gave one of the finest displays of courage seen in many years. Outweighed by twenty pounds per man, outnumbered and inexperienced, they matched sheer grit and fight against the finest football machine in Canada and came through "second best." The Jimmie Douglas clan was victorious in defeat. Going into the fight with all against them, they held the "Terrible Tigers" until half time and then, driving on against breaks that would have torn the heart out of any group of men, they were submerged under touchdown after touchdown.

The Mike Rodden twelve were the better team without a doubt, but they had nothing to match the pure, unadulterated courage of the "forgotten ones." The lads, giving their all for a cause that seemed lost, gained the admiration of every man on the champions' team. At no time did they stop fighting. At no time did they cry "quits." Instead they tore on and on senseless to punches, senseless to cheers, but still flinging themselves at their monstrous opponents trying to overcome a lost cause.

They were defeated by twenty-three points, but the Roddenites were not that much the better team. Two touches were gained by the Tigers as a result of questionable decisions that in one case caused a near riot, but despite the fact that the battle will go down in history as a twenty-three point difference one, they will stand out through the years for the old-timers to talk about how Art Snider, though worn with battering, threw himself at the powerful Hamilton. (Continued on page 3)

SHORT ENGAGEMENTS HEARTILY ENDORSED BY TRINITY COLLEGE

Both Engaged Persons Are
Useless to
State

MARRIAGE CALLED TRAGEDY

Contract of Opposite Sexes
To Live Together
For Life

Short engagements should be encouraged. So decided the Trinity College Literary Institute at its meeting Friday evening, when by a vote of 23 to 17 the government was upheld on its motion as presented to the house, "Resolved that this house approves of short engagements."

Mr. G. Graham, introducer of the motion, emphasized the seriousness of the question and defined an engagement as being a contract between two persons of opposite sex to live together for the duration of their natural lives.

"Marry in haste, repent at leisure" was the maxim brought forth by Mr. G. Belton, leader of the opposition forces, when he stated that people today are obsessed with the idea to do everything hurriedly, only stopping to think when their actions are completed.

A heated discussion from both sides of the house followed during the remainder of the debate in which many private opinions were given, and embryonic "Websters" gave their definitions to the term. Some members would have marriage over quickly as it is an irrational act. Others claimed short engagement periods were harmful to the working class, while one man gave the appellation of "tragedy" to marriage. Professor Fay advised a short engagement from the standpoint of society, as during the time of the engagement both parties are useless to the state.

The subject for next Friday will be, "Resolved that this house would welcome the election of a Labor government in England."

STUNTS AND SKITS ARE MAIN FEATURE OF NOCTEM CUCKOO

Hoopla and Whoopie 'Talkies'
Win Brule Cup in
Competition

KORAN TELLS 'EM OFF

Al. Offers More Beer
and Vacations to
Electors

Skits and stunts, bands and basketball, parades and polo, racing and racket, swimming and supper, diving and dancing, combined on Friday evening to send the Seventh Annual Dental Noctem Cuckoo into the history of the past.

The programme opened with the inter-year basketball final, in which fifth year upheld their reputation for proficiency in athletics by defeating the fourth year boys by a score of 22-17. The skit competition for the Gaston Brule Cup then commanded the attention of most of those present. The second year band, composed of tuba, trombone, trumpet, bugle and washbub, paraded the halls advertising their midway, with all the horns playing a different tune. Meanwhile the first year men were demonstrating modern methods of Weiner manufacture, and were also holding a side-show, where interested parties might learn their fortunes and misfortunes with Koran "telling 'em off."

Fifth year was showing the latest thing in "talkies" at Chayes Theatre, featuring Hoopla and Whoopie with the same admission to all, S.P.S. students \$1.00 extra. The fourth year men offered Bull Fighting and Shooting, while in the third year skit, Hoover and Smith endeavoured to sway the electors at Mud Creek, with Al. offering more beer and bigger bottles, and an annual vacation for the working man. The cup was won by fifth year.

In the swimming pool the capacity audience witnessed a variety of aquatic achievements. An exhibition of diving by Alfie Phillips, Canadian Olympic star, elicited a good deal of applause, and a water polo match with a large squash taking the place of the ball was played. The "Scandinavian Sack Trick," in which a man bound hand and foot and tied in a sack stayed under water for an unusually long (Continued on page 4)

MEDS TO HEAR AUTHORITY ON EASTERN DISEASES

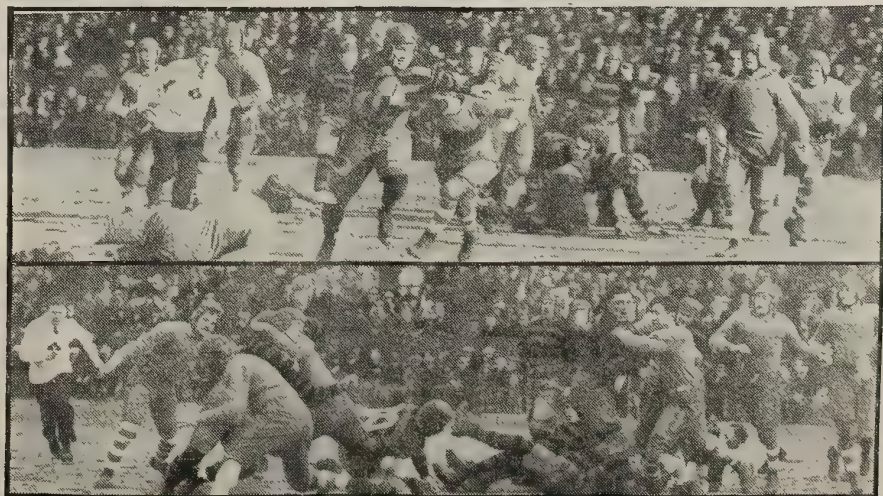
Lantern Slides to be Used
in Illustrating Features
of Address

Medical students of the University of Toronto will have an opportunity to learn of eastern diseases this afternoon at five o'clock, when Dr. C. W. Service, returned medical missionary from China, addresses an open meeting of the Medical Society in Room 111 of the Anatomy building. Dr. Service has spent over twenty years combating the diseases of the east in China, and he will speak with the knowledge of one who has seen Chinese conditions at their worst and at their best.

In the course of his remarks Dr. Service will describe conditions as well as diseases, treatment as well as diagnosis. Numerous lantern slides will be used in illustrating features of the address.

Dr. Service is at present pursuing post graduate studies in surgery at this University, after which he proposes to return to China.

This afternoon's meeting will be the first open meeting the Medical Society has held this year.



WHEN ORPHANS LOST TO TIGERS

The above action pictures show two stirring moments in the game. The upper one depicts Ray Bowdway tearing around the end with Snider just about to tackle him. The lower photo shows the same Tiger being stopped with a tackle around the neck. Can you guess the name of the player with his arm around Bowdway's neck?

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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Night Editor: J. T. Harris. Assistant: A. E. F. Allan

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1928

ARE PROFESSORS UNDERPAID?

There are a number of statements which people accept without any amount of critical examination. One of these, which is assumed by the people of a certain class, is that professors are underpaid.

They are not. If we compare their remuneration to that received by men of equal or less capacity in other lines, we must admit, of course, that the academic experts get decidedly the worse end of the deal. But leaving out the stock arguments as to compensation, such as the long holidays and social amenities enjoyed by professors, we believe that we can adduce at least one reason why they should be contented with their lot.

Professors are possessed of a prestige, among the students within their own institutions at least, which is equal to that of a big business executive. They not only receive the respect and attention in the class-room which is their due but they are revered for their pronouncements, both in conversation with students and in the discussions at clubs.

In these discussion clubs particularly, they are in their glory. This statement applies particularly to young professors who see their chance when the meeting is "thrown open" to receive the opinions of the undergraduates. And the wretched undergraduates sit in silence while they are sat upon by somebody who has just lately been sat upon by his academic senior in some conference of weightier import. However, if the discussion club is of the proper kind it will be composed of students who are the sons of families the intelligence of which has shot its bolt with the first generation. These ninnyes are generally incapable of expressing an opinion or anything else.

And then the mystery which surrounds the comings and goings of the scholarly ones is highly effective. All sorts of highly important missions are credited to their masters by gaping neophytes. Governments, businesses, churches, all topple, stagger and gasp at one time or another, for expert assistance and rare indeed is the campus which has not supplied props for many an institution. If a professor goes on a fishing trip we immediately conclude that he has been called in to rewrite a budget or fumigate a cabinet or set things to rights generally.

Thus the esteem in which we rightly hold our instructors repays them for their weary labour and monetary sacrifice.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Poor School

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Whatho! The men from the "little red school house" having been "severely censured" we presume everything is hotsy tosy now? We expect to see several "wraw wred wrists" where they have been slapped? We're sure no "toike oik" will resound through the stilly night for months to come? We will be able to tell a School man by his hang-dog look!

Personally, we respect the S.A.C. We also have a respect and liking for the "scholarly schoolers," but we cannot quite honestly cheer or condone such thoughtless pranking as has been brought to our notice for the past few days' period. Not that it matters what we think, but it gives us pleasure to support "The Varsity" to this extent, that we do think the W.K. (and how!) daily has the right to publish the doings of undergraduates off campus, when gathered together as such. It is more than interesting to read to what lengths of abstraction certain practical gentlemen will descend.

But, more seriously, in regard to

the Shea's episode—although be it far from us to fear sleep because most people die in their beds—we should like to enquire what would have been the actual results of a panic. Had the lights been out, and a greater number of non-English speaking people present, the stage would have been set for a first-class catastrophe. Having been in several mob panics of the finest water, we can assure you it is neither pleasant nor profitable.

Boys will be boys, and they must have their fun is all very well for boys—then let them be treated as such—but since the rest of the undergraduate body has to bear the adverse public sentiment created by such escapades, have they nothing to do with the matter? School's opinion seems to be "we don't give a dam—" et, according to boys and their wacky.

If this spirit burst into overt action infrequently it might be understood but it seems rather too much in evidence. Because School have a reputation for being tough they apparently think that the public must not be disappointed.

We are not reformers seeking to redress the ills of outraged society—hence we offer no plan of retribution—but our hope is that in the future such pranks will be of a nature less than this one was. Or if they do occur, let them be more severely dealt with by the S.A.C.

Yours,

"Fed-up-with-Schooling."

(Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

A.C. Women's Musicales

"The musicale has been an unexpected success," declared Miss Eleanor Barton, president of the W.U.A., at the Women's Union yesterday. "We will certainly continue to hold such entertainments during the winter."

Mr. Scott Malcolm, the artist of the afternoon, showed his exceptional mastery of the intricacies of technique in a group of selections from Mozart, in which the thoughtful moods of the composer were most evident. The final number of this group—the Turkish March—exhibited a striking contrast to the others. Chopin's exquisitely lyrical themes were well represented by a group varying from a delicate nocturne to a spirited scherzo.

Debussy's transition from an arabesque in the classic style to his sketch in modern dissonances, "L'Isle Joyeuse," was well brought to the fore. The celebrated Blue Danube Waltz was followed by an extra number, the extremely popular "Golliwog Cake-walk."

All through this hour of music the artist's striking contrasts of limpid runs and staccato fortissimos displayed his talent, technique and possession of a depth of feeling, and it is to be hoped that he will appear again before a University audience some time in the future.



Gentle Readers, about the worst we can work up after Saturday is that something must be Rodden in Hamilton.

C-C

In case anybody wants any advice, we suggest that at the next game (if and when) just as Defeat seems to be staring our Team in the Muck, as it were, somebody hire George Lewis or Richard Dix to cauter out and score a couple touches. It seems to work pretty well in the movies.

C-C

Gosh, how we hate to fall back like this and use a sentence with the word 'fillabuster.' It seems that any party who wanted to on Saturday could fillabuster and get to Hamilton.

THE RIDE HOME.

...L. Hamilton. Feeling pretty low. Cold.

Arr. Waterdown. Watter town! Not so chilly.

Arr. Palerho. Wheee! Sizzling Sicily and up Mt. Etna!

Arr. Trafalgar. Good old Nelson.

Le. Trafalgar. About time! We know why Nelson got out!

Arr. Erindale. Crossed river, not stopping, much to our Credit. Balmly evening; so is everyone else. How bright the moon is.

Arr. Cooksville. Altogether too many moons.

Arr. Dixie. Try and prove it.

Arr. Islington. Issle, my children, and you shall hear, of a midnight ride, and a keg of beer!

Arr. Swansea. Humber on, my little Gypsy sweetheart.

Arr. Toronto. It is or are we?

C-C

To all purposes it was a mild game. Yet it looked like Hon. O'Brien might have had a little fun when that forward-pass-touch occurred. And did you notice the university police down there in multi to be johnny-on-the-

(Continued on page 4)

Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Dorothy Wilkes rendered a fine programme at the Friday evening recital last week; it was perhaps one of the best programmes of the term. A Bach-Busoni Toccata was the opening number and this was followed by a rather lengthy group of Chopin, but Chopin does not seem to suit these afternoon recitals so admirably, and Miss Wilkes played her group in a most sympathetic manner. Perhaps the études seemed a trifle blurred by a rather injudicious use of the pedal but the lighter numbers were given real delicacy and charm in Miss Wilkes' interpretation. In the programme were two of the artist's own compositions. Such numbers are always of interest to an audience, who welcome these pleasant diversions from the regular fare of concert programmes. J.J.K.

Newman Club

"A Pair of Sikes" is the offering of the Newman Club Players in St. Peter's Church auditorium, Bloor and Bathurst Sts., on the evenings of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The play is a three-act farce and is directed by John Corbett.

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CONRAD YEIDT MARY PHILBIN

TIGERS OVERWHELM PLUCKY ORPHANS IN EASTERN CANADA FINAL

Sidelights On The Big Game Local Colour From Tiger Town

By LARRY DAWSON

Fashionable colours at Hamilton. Tigers—yellow and black. Varsity—black and blue.

Sock 'em in the beezers.
Poke 'em in the jaw,
Watch the little Tiger cats
Fighting tooth and claw.

Hope you had better luck than the Four Horsemen. Confiding in their trusty Ramona (raffle, 55c) these worthies left Hart House for Jungle Town. But Ramona did them dirt and somewhere west of the Humber she called it a day. The boys made Hamilton sometime around 6 p.m. loudly lamenting the four gallons of gas left in Ramona's innards.

If you want to make a hit with Al McCulloch, the Varsity snap, ask him if he likes a certain cigarette named after King George's official hang-out.

Hamilton's 400, otherwise known as the Camels' Club, had a good time. With Pig-Skin Peters doing the honours, assisted by A Orphan, a little colour was injected into the proceedings.

'Twas a glorious day in Hamilton,
All the Orphans were there
To beard the potent Tigers
And slay them in their lair.
But the mighty voice of the umpire
Went booming round the walls,
Shall I give 'em another touchdown, boys?
The Orphans answered Applause.

After the game most of the Orphans followed the old custom of exchanging sweaters with their opponents. They should have exchanged their socks before the game. The Tigers could have given theirs away and not have missed them, for they handed out plenty of them while the battle was on. You'll remember the old saying—"A sock on the foot is worth two on the jaw."

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SCHOOL SWIMMERS COP FITZGERALD CUP

John Goss Stars for S.P.S.
as U.C. is Deposed
in Tank

GRADS TAKE WATER POLO

S.P.S. won the FitzGerald trophy at the Annual Interfaculty Swimming Meet in the Hart House Plunge Saturday night. The School collected the grand total of 30 points, with U.C. its closest rival with 19. The other swimming teams were in the following order: Dents 14, Meds 8, Vic. 6, and Trinity 3.

John Goss was the big noise for S.P.S., equalling the record for the 50 yards free style in 26 1-5 secs. and capturing the quarter mile event in the fast time of 5:54 1-5 secs.

The S.P.S. "A" team took the 200 yards relay race. It was an exciting struggle, U.C. "B" team being a close second. The last feature on the programme was a water polo game between the Varsity Grads and an all-star selection from the University. The Grads won 4 to 2. Those who attended the meet remained to dance till midnight.

The events:—
50 Yards Free Style—Goss, S.P.S.; Pierdon, S.P.S.; Sinclair, Dents. Time 26 1-5 secs.

200 Yards Free Style—Boddy, U.C.; Glass, Vic.; Graham, U.C. Time 2:32 3-5 secs.

Fancy Diving—Gundy, Meds; Gunn, Meds; Nevitt, S.P.S.

100 Yards Back Stroke—Nimmo, S.P.S.; Boddy, U.C.; Irvine, U.C. Time 1:17 2-5.

100 Yards Free Style—Marsh, Dents; Glass, Vic.; Burchell, S.P.S. Time 1:3 3-5 secs.

100 Yards Breast Stroke—Sinclair, Dents; St. Balfour, Trinity; Thwaites, S.P.S. Time 1:20 3-5 secs.

440 Yards Free Style—Goss, S.P.S.; Marsh, Dents; Armstrong, U.C. Time 5:54 1-5 secs.

KNOX REACH SOCCER FINAL THROUGH WIN OVER AGGIES

Fast Game on Slippery Field
Knox on Defensive
Throughout

Although Knox soccer team dropped the return game of the semi-finals to O.A.C. here Saturday morning by the score of 2 to 0, they reached the finals by virtue of a 5 to 1 victory on the Aggies' grounds and a score of 5 to 3 on the road.

The contest was a fast one, with Knox playing a defensive game throughout the fixture. W. Jack Rowland and McCulloch played well for Knox as did the rest of the team. Irving, the Knox goalie, played a remarkable game on the slippery field. The Aggies' goals were scored by Tommy Bett and Story, while Pritchett and A. Watt were a tower of strength in the visitors' rearguard.

By virtue of their win against the Aggies, Knox meet School in the final fixture of the league on the front campus this afternoon.

The line-up:
Aggies: Goal; Chipensnik; full backs, Pritchett and A. Watt; halves, Storey, H. Watt and Cowie; forwards, Petty, Garnet, Tommy Bett, T. Brank and F. Bett.

Knox: Goal, Irving; full backs, W. Jack and H. Davidson; halves, McCulloch, Rowland and D. Jack; forwards, Milroy, D. Davidson, Skelton, Miller and Macdonald.

Vic 279 revelled in Japanese fashion at Wymwood on Friday night.



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TORONTO CANADA

BATTERED ORPHANS MAKE GAME STAND (Continued from page 1)

Ilton plungers time after time, how Doug, MacFadyen took punishment without end and still came up ready for more, how Jerry Wood's face was blood-clotted but determined, how Al McCulloch took all that the veteran Tiger snap had but refused to back down, how every man gave his last ounce of strength to show that they could not be cowed.

Varsity counted a single in the first period and a rouge and drop kick in the second, and that ended the scoring for them, while the Tigers counted two rouges in the first, a rouge and try in the second, to have Varsity down only three points at half time. The Tigers went on from there and scored a drop, three touches and two singles to out-score the Jimmie Douglas clan in the second half. But it was in the second half, when the Tigers were tearing up the Blue line in thrust after thrust, that the losers courage showed up in its full power. When the chances seemed to be gone there was the most fight in the Orphans, and even up to the final whistle they went on trying, not content to let affairs slide. Cartwright and Knowles went on tackling with all they had, Bill Adams and Murray Scott still threw themselves at the opposing line, Bob Galloway still attempted to make holes in a brick wall, while Charlie Rudell kept seeking flaws in the perfect Tiger machine.

No one gave up. They fought tooth and nail until the final whistle tooted. In one other thing Varsity had it over the Hamiltonians. Jack Sinclair outthrewed Huck Welch. The famed Tiger kicker had to bow to the superior boot of the Blue flashy back-fielder. Jack accounted for every one of Varsity's points, and took many of the kicks on the dead run, and time and again tore through the opposing tacklers for big gains.

Teams:—
University of Toronto: Flying wing, Carrick; halves, Sinclair, MacFadyen, Elford; quarter, Rudell; snap, McCulloch; insides, Galloway, Jerry Wood; middles, Scott, Adams; outsides, Knowles, Cartwright; subs, Dou Wood, Furber, Wright, Gray, Stringer, Johnston.

Hamilton Tigers: Flying wing, Small; halves, Welch, Gibb, Bowdway; quarter, Walker; snap, Cox; insides, Denman, Elford; middles, Timmis, Baker; outsides, Fear, Simpson; subs, Leadley, Wright, Murphy, Veale.

CANADIAN PRESS DISTORTS IMPRESSION OF MEXICO

Mexico Consul-General Says
Democracy There Reaching
Masses

"Information concerning Mexico in the press in Canada is distorted, and gives the people a wrong impression of conditions in that country," said Mr. Fernandez, Consul-General for Mexico to Canada, who spoke last evening at Hart House to the members of the International Students' Association, on the subject of "Education in Mexico." Mr. Fernandez pointed out that under the dictator ship which lasted for thirty years up till the revolution of 1910, the masses of the people were socially and politically suppressed, and consequently, ignorant and illiterate. But now Mexico is democratic by conviction, having first been made a free people. After discussing the progress of education in Mexico upon this basis of democracy, showing how it is gradually reaching all the lower classes, Mr. Fernandez consented to answer questions concerning the subject. The meeting, which was well attended, was thrown open to discussion, and all the members confessed of the benefit they had received from the address.

ANATOLE FRANCE DEPICTED PEOPLE SAYS SPEAKER

English people were apt to regard Anatole France only as a sarcastic writer with a cynical outlook on life, said Professor Lassere, in an address to the Victoria College French Club at Wymwood last evening. To illustrate his other side and show him in a different light, the speaker told France's story of Grignollette, the street vendor of the Rue Montmartre. In this story the writer's intense sympathy for the people was shown—he displayed a marvellous intuition in his portrayal of their feelings, while still criticizing society.

This, the second regular meeting of the Victoria College French Club, was conducted entirely in French. It opened with the singing of "O Canada" in French. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report, all in French, the President, Don Cormack, gave a short address which showed that a large number of English words had been adapted unchanged into the French language.

After Professor Lassere's talk, Miss Cook led some French Canadian folk songs and games. Refreshments were then served and the meeting closed with the singing of the "Marschallaise."

SONG NATURAL OUTCOME OF UNITED OCCUPATION

Sea Chants and Cowboy Songs
Subject of Prof. Robin's
at Victoria

"The unity of occupation in segregated localities was reflected in a natural development of song which broke the monotony of the hard life," said Prof. J. D. Robins in his lecture on "Cowboy Songs and Sea Chants," in Alumnus Hall, Victoria College. These songs, he explained, were the spontaneous expression of the synchronized sympathies in isolated communities.

The American cowboy era reached its height after the civil war. Restless spirits, criminals, negroes and younger sons contributed the defiant, adventurous elements that produced the rollicking "Lone Star Trail" and dogie song.

Sea songs are of an older origin, belonging to the age of sailing ships. Machinery had destroyed the need for concerted action of large numbers of men whose efforts are unified by the swing of rhythmic chants.

These are divided into two groups. The first are those sung when off duty and consist of solo and chorus parts and deal chiefly with adventure.

The second type of the chants is the capstan chants, sung while at work. A chantie leader was an economic necessity to lead the sailors in the long swinging rhythms suitable for pumping, raising the sails and hauling up the anchor. The most ancient of these, "Haul on the bowline," date back to Henry VIII. Often they deal with the girl back home, ill-treatment, grub and oar pay. The chorus was the only stable part and the leader was encouraged to improvise.

While the literary value of these genres of folk songs is negligible, they do reflect the vital qualities of primitive life and form the natural outlet of uncultured self-expression.

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Coming Events

MONDAY, NOV. 26

8.00 p.m.—Women's Intercollegiate debate in Trinity College Library.
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
8.15 p.m.—Newman Club Players' presentation, "A Pair of Sixes," comedy in three acts, at St. Peter's Auditorium, corner of Bathurst and Bloor.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27

4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club.
Annual School Dinner, Great Hall, Hart House.
5.00 p.m.—Mr. Edgar Stone speaks on "Make-up" to members of the U.C. Players' Guild.
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
8.15 p.m.—Newman Club Players' presentation, "A Pair of Sixes," comedy in three acts, at St. Peter's Auditorium, corner of Bathurst and Bloor.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.
8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate.
University Settlement Tag Day.
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
5.15 p.m.—"Where is Our Authority in Religion?" Professor Marshall in the Music Room, Hart House.
8.15 p.m.—Newman Club Players' presentation, "A Pair of Sixes," comedy in three acts, at St. Peter's Auditorium, corner of Bathurst and Bloor.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French Society at the Women's Union.
4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society in Room 43, Physics Building, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, speaker.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

U.C. Follies.
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Secretary," by Chas. Hawtrey, in Hart House Theatre.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Sec-

The recent announcement of the Flonzaley Quartet that its Twenty-fifth Anniversary this season would mark the termination of its career as a chamber-music organization was received with surprise, regret and even consternation by the music-lovers of America, who for the past twenty-four years have depended upon the Flonzaleys for unalloyed enjoyment of this highest form of musical art. Its disappearance will leave a void in the musical world in both America and Europe.

The decision of the Flonzaleys to terminate the career of the Quartet at the very zenith of its maturity and success is due to the excessive and arduous travel necessary to play an average of one hundred concerts every season, the strain of which is so great as to threaten the physical strength of the members sooner or later.

The history of the Flonzaley Quartet is closely interwoven with the history of chamber-music in this country. To-day this highest and purest form of music is more deeply appreciated in America than anywhere in Europe. This development, of which one of the great factors has been the Flonzaley Quartet, has taken place largely during the last twenty-four years.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

spot it and when the monkey business started?

C—C

Some very powerful stuff in store for Contributors' Day.

Dec.

SKITS AND STUNTS FEATURE NOCTEM CUCKOO

(Continued from page 1)

period, was a feature of the performance.

During the dancing, which took place in the Big Gym and the East Common Room, the Basketball Cup was presented by Dean Secombe and the skit trophy by Mr. Brule, a brother of the founder of Noctem Cuckoo.

HAMILTON HARASSED BY ROARING ROOTERS

(Continued from page 1)

The Varsity rooters vented their disappointment by despoiling the shop fronts and posts of the Tiger colours. They persistently draped the statue of Queen Victoria with the Blue and White, but as often as they did so the Bengal enthusiasts pulled them off. "The Varsity" saw a Toronto man accosted by a stalwart clad in a striped sweater. The latter demanded his colours as a souvenir and was answered by a right to the jaw. This seems to have been an error in judgment, for we are told that he smote an amateur boxer who felled him in the dust of King Street. By 8.30 the excitement had somewhat subsided, as most all had sought the theatres or their cars. It flared up again at the Alexandria, the local dance palace. Sundry other encounters too numerous to mention are reported, which go to show that higher education does not always have a devalorizing influence on its subjects.

After the play the Foresters and their fair friends danced in the lower rooms to the tune of a five-piece orchestra. The decorations smacked of the forests and local colour was provided by the fact that the men all wore woodsmen's attire. A very good supper was provided half-way through the programme. The patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Howe, Professor Dwight and Mrs. White.

FORESTRY MEN EJECT STUDENT IN TUXEDO

(Continued from page 1)

tively, both of last year.

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Dutch Dates were the order of the day at the Vic 370 party at Annesley Saturday night. A can of Old Dutch Cleanser went to the lucky winner of the novelty dance, while all the ladies were favoured with telephones. The decorations were done in delft blue with windmills, and refreshments included date cookies and Dutch cocos.

Professor and Mrs. Mars Westington gave a musicale at Wymilwood on Sunday evening.

retary," by Chas. Hawtrey, in Hart House Theatre.
Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Couple \$2.00.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4
7.00 p.m.—Commerce Club Annual Banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Mr. John A. Tory, speaker.

Pet Monkey Lunches at Head Table Makes Big Hit With Celebrities

When our pet monkey, John Millington Singe, entered the course in Commerce and Finance we made him a promise. We told him that if he did his economics well every afternoon and did not go to too many shows we would some day take him to the Head Table. And the other day John Millington reminded me of my bargain.

So up we went to the Head Table. Introductions were delayed for a moment by the storm of a heated discussion among the aristocracy. It appeared that they were disputing as to which custom had the nobler tradition behind it, heating the bounds at Balliol, or cutting classes at Corpus Christi. The learned group were being guided in their deliberations by a fearfully remarkable man, Sir Tootley Bang, an Hon. Visitor.

Sir Tootley, it may be remarked here, took a double first and then flew to India, where he made an apple pie for the Viceroy, painted his khaki-manger green and ended a gloriously versatile career by standing on his head on Mt. Ararat and dictating a five volume history of the Russian Empire. At this point the government intervened and pensioned him off and Sir Tootley, returning home, married Lady Bolmoodeley. He afterwards attracted the attention of all by throwing a water bag at Emperor Cook during a heated debate on the

dole. Finally the shouting died and the troops returned to review our guest. "May I present John Millington Singe, formerly of Monkeyland (pronounce Moglin) College," I began. "Oh Syngie," cried the Warden, correcting us, "Syngie." At this hint John Millington began to warble "O Perfect Love," in the Simian tongue, casting his eyes upon the waitress. The smoothies were horrified but we smoothed the situation over. We translated the song as follows:

Yes, Yes, Yesir please
Tell me when to bend my knees.
Shouts of "Yes!" greeted the hymn and Mr. Syngie nodded his head while the Committee Men rendered the formula of Thomas Carlyle: The Everlasting Yea. "What an intelligent young man," said one official to another. "He nods beautifully," was the reply. "Where has he been all these years?" Mr. Singe further increased his popularity by writing us an abusive note in Simian in which he said that we were a bum and a nogood.

So at the price of our friendship John Millington has obtained the support of a small and select group who are going to support him for the House Committee at the next elections. Then he will get himself a couple of duckets for the Maquerade which is more than some poor monkeys get during their career here.

BULLETIN BOARD

NOTICE

Mr. G. W. Stephens, former President of the Governing Commission of the Saar, will give a lecture in Room 3, Baldwin House, at 11 a.m. to-day.

WOMEN'S LIT. SOCIETY

The University College Women's Lit. Society will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Women's Union. Miss Agatha Chapman will give a paper on Walt Whitman.

WATER POLO

The Varsity "A" water polo team will play at Central Y.M.C.A. to-night at 8 o'clock. Will the following players please be at the Central "Y" at 7.45: Bullen, Sinclair, Middleboro, Grant, Goss, Thwaites, Graham, Latchford, Shortt, Mgr.

TICKETS FOR STANLEY JONES

Tickets for Dr. Stanley Jones' meeting in Convocation Hall on Friday at 5 o'clock, are now being distributed in all faculties and colleges. With the exception of Meds and U.C. they may be obtained from the executives of the S.C.A. In Meds they may

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

Suffocated

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
I am suffocated and it is not the suffocation of a moment but one that has been gathering force throughout my underground life. Day by day I used to sit in lecture rooms in University College, the light streaming over our right shoulder, but no air streamed with the light. Gradually I decided that the mental befuddlement resulting from fifty minutes packed in an air-tight room, more than counteracted the benefit derived from the lecture, so I no longer attend my lectures in U.C. But I can't avoid the library, and there, with the approach of winter, air so stuffy that it is sliceable again weighs weary heads down to the very tables. On Thursday afternoon as I entered the women's reading room I was more than conscious of the air which, to fulfil its function more desirably, should be an unfelt presence. From my chair at one end of the room I counted sixty co-eds and stopped. In the upper

wall and ceiling there are six small black apertures which may or may not be part of an effective ventilation system. In that whole room there was one window open and that about two inches. The fault does not rest entirely with the occupants as it is impossible, to open many of the windows, and the lower ones when open often create an unpleasant draught. The library does own a pole wherewith the upper ones may be lowered, but just where or how it may be procured is a question.

We come to University to learn to open the windows of our minds, but how can we be in a condition to do this if the windows of the library won't open?

Yours if you Gimme Air.

Many Things

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
Verily the editor's bed is not composed of roses. Someone is always finding a hair in the soup. I have in mind two of your correspondents of the 22nd of this month, who seem



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Hankies in exquisite profusion—embroidered linens, printed or painted crepe de chins, initialed hankies and colorful winks oforgette—are all ready for Christmas adventures in envelopes or boxes. At 25c up.

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STREET FLOOR

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devoted to destructive comments instead of constructive.

One finds occasion to remark under the caption of "Disgusted," about the items added to bill of the Carls Rite. Is it not generally understood that the reader's interpretation, quite often, is directly a result of his own frame of thought? Did it ever dawn on the worthy contributor that the management does not keep their money in cigar boxes? People in tin houses should not throw can-opener. Shakespeare affords great scope for minds in quest of the doubtful side of morals and on the contrary inspiration to the greatest and loftiest men of the past and present age.

It is also to be regretted that any of your readers should link up the stolen coats of arms with a student fully clothed, relaxing in the tank. If you, as editor, could do as all your critics demand and suggest, I am sure you would not be wasting your time on an undergraduate paper.

In closing may I say that if only a few of the above writers had aided Meighan in his Blue Ruin Policy, perhaps we wouldn't be guided by a Liberal government at Ottawa to-day. Unfortunately too many provide their own order for Yellow Journalism.

Kenneth L. Morris.

Your Eyes

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THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1928

No. 42

VARSLITY GIRLS LOSE DECISION IN DEBATE WITH QUEEN'S TEAM

Same Topic of Debate Used
As With McGill Here
Last Night

DANGER OF THE OPEN DOOR

Toronto Women Very Clever
But Not Convincing
Enough

Special to "The Varsity"
Kingston, Nov. 26th.—Debating the question, "Resolved that an open-door policy of immigration is conducive to the most desirable development of a new country," Queen's, for the affirmative, was victorious over the Varsity team in Convocation Hall this evening.

The speakers for Queen's were Helen MacGregor and Katherine MacKinnon, who supported the motion, while Eleanor Clark and Mary Winspear upheld the negative for the University of Toronto.

The Queen's captain, Helen MacGregor, opened the debate. In vivid pictorial speech she stressed the glorious destiny of Canada as a young nation and the need for immigration in her several fields of potential development.

Eleanor Clark, for the negative, maintained that Canada must consider herself first and not become a convenient home for war-torn Europe; while Mary Winspear cleverly and convincingly advanced similar views. Katherine MacKinnon dwelt on the needs of a new country for a large population to share in the task of nation-building. Immigrants provide fresh stimulating blood, and this Canada needs, she said. The Varsity representatives were especially brilliant, but it was the clear convincing arguments of Queen's that brought the victory. The judges voted separately.

The same proposition was debated negatively and simultaneously in Toronto between a University of Toronto women's team and a team from McGill University, Montreal. In this case the decision went to the visitors by a vote of 63-20. This three-cornered debate is an annual fixture in the women's debating between McGill, Toronto and Queen's.

HUNDREDS OF "VARSITIES" FALL PREY TO FLAMES IN SOLEMN SCHOOL RITUAL

Emerging from the portals of "The Little Red School House" like a band of blatant and particularly bellicose bees, about two hundred School men rallied to the ennobling cry of "Toke Oike" at noon yesterday and publicly burned "The Varsity" on the front campus. The scene reminded one of a certain lurid painting, depicting heathen savages gloating over the sizzling body of some unfortunate pioneer who had aroused their neolithic ire. As the sulphurous flames arose from the pile of flaming papers, the Engineers (their identity had been reluctantly divulged, coupled with the information as to their ability to drink...) held their noses and uttered intermittent cries of "Yellow," "Rotten," "Putrid." Each vied with each to "burn a Varsity" for dear old School.

Trying to look as little like a member of the Staff as possible, "The Varsity" reporter assumed a hang dog look, but thus successfully mingled with the crowd as "one of the boys." Accosting one man who was gleefully poking the now glowing mass with a

FRAT BOYS HARD HIT BY STRINGENT RULES AFFECTING RUSHEES

Minneapolis Requires Grades
From Pledged Men
Above "C"

DISENSEN IN COUNCIL

Also Charged That One House
Used Lobby Tactics
Unfairly

Special to "The Varsity"
Minneapolis, Minn.—Deadlocked by conflicting sentiment among representatives, the inter-fraternity council suspended action on the "C" average requirement ruling for rushees awaiting a report of a special committee. After a battle lasting an hour and a half, the council adjourned until Monday, Nov. 26, without a decision on the question. In the meantime, signed statements will be requested from each Greek letter house represented in the council.

Opposition to the "C" standard as being too strict for an initial measure, developed while representatives pleaded for a less stringent rule and against putting it into effect until after the winter quarter rushing.

No actual vote was taken on the measure although several speakers expressed the opinions of their chapters both for and against it.

Maintaining that 65 per cent of freshmen were below a "C" average, one representative deduced the figure that if the ruling were put through the freshman class would be eligible for rushing the winter quarter.

E. E. Nicholson refused to make any definite statement, but expressed the opinion that there was no foundation for this figure, and that it was very likely much too high.

Charges that a fraternity on the campus had solicited opinion among other groups with the intent of changing sentiment to opposition to the measure were expressed at the meeting. The charges were not taken up further, but were not challenged.

Opposition to the publicity given in this case the decision went to the visitors by a vote of 63-20. This three-cornered debate is an annual fixture in the women's debating between McGill, Toronto and Queen's.

Possibility of state legislative action
(Continued on page 4)

AND DO WOMEN TURN OUT TO ROOT AT GAMES?

To what extent are the complaints that we are continually hearing of the absence of rooters at women's games well founded? Certainly the men evince no interest in women's sports, but the general opinion seems to be that the women lend a little support as the men. The lack of adequate space for rooters deters many women from attending the games.

Beryl Goettler, in speaking to "The Varsity," said: "I think the women rooters are diminishing in U.C., but heaps turn out from Vic. and Trinity, but hardly any men. The basketball is better supported than baseball because after Christmas it becomes intercollegiate."

Dot Kerr, IV Vic, said, however: "Vic. didn't support their team at the last game, but Trinity did."

Gertrude O'Malley, III St. Mike's: "There have never been heavy rooters from St. Mike's, but the support this year is as strong as usual for all the noticeable lack of men. Baseball is essentially an outdoor sport, and

therefore loses much of its interest when played indoors."

Phyllis Howard, IV U.C.: "Very few women turn out, and I think it shows a lack of College spirit. In small colleges affairs are so arranged that they do not conflict. In U.C. many events are arranged for the same day and consequently sports are shoved aside."

Dot Langley, III Trinity: "The Trinity women turn out in great numbers and I am well satisfied with their support. The men turn out in 'gobs'."

"The meddles never turn out because the girls are so busy, but I don't think there are any less than other years," said Mary Jackson, III Meds.

Mabel McNeill, I Occupational Therapy: "Our teams are well supported."

In speaking for the men, D. R. Gunn, IV Meds, said there had been as yet no intercollegiate basketball and baseball games.

MCGILL DEBATERS SHOW OPEN-DOOR POLICY TO BE UNDESIRABLE IMMIGRATION COURSE

Judges Decide Unanimously
at Women's Debate
for McGill

THE POPULAR VOTE 63-20

Supported by the unanimous decision of the judges, and by a vote of 63-20, the two visiting debaters from McGill showed last night that the open-door policy of immigration was not conducive to the most desirable development of a new country.

This debate was the annual Intercollegiate event in which teams from each of McGill, Queen's and Toronto met to discuss the same subject on the same night. Another team from Toronto upheld the negative of the motion in Kingston last night.

The speakers for the affirmative were Miss Louise McMillan and Miss Clara Gray, while Misses Isabel Alexander and Ida Greaves opposed the motion.

The first part of the debate was conducted in formal style, each speaker being given twenty minutes, and the leader of the affirmative having five minutes for rebuttal. After the judges, Miss J. Dykes, Mr. Hugh Eayrs and Professor K. W. Taylor, had retired, the house was thrown open and five undergraduates availed themselves of the opportunity to speak from the floor.

The tellers were: Misses Evelyn Crow, Anne Farwell, Helen Grant and Marjorie Winspear. Miss Margaret Spuce acted as Speaker and Miss Helen Spence was Clerk of the House.

A New Concert Hall Announced for University Settlement

The combination effect of forty none-too-gentle bowlers in one room, a violin squeaking in another, five would-be pianists laboring at as many pianos, a Child Study Group meeting for discussion, girls dancing in the club room, and the Dramatic Society attempting to practice Dunsany's "Night at an Inn"—all of which comprise an evening's activity at the University Settlement—greeted the announcement of the new Concert Hall.

Excavations have been made and the building started. The plan is to use the basement for bowling and billiards, and the ground floor for concerts, plays and clubs. The Dramatic Society, following the example of the U.C. Players' Guild, intend to present Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News" and Dunsany's play at the initial performance in the hall.

THINKING ON FEET AND GOOD MEMORY ARE INVALUABLE

Qualities That Make Success
Are Current Coinage
Everywhere

MAJOR STEPHENS OF SAAR

No National Frontiers Exist
for Man or Woman
of Value

"I was a stranger in a strange land," remarked Major G. W. Stephens, in opening his address on the Saar Governing Commission before the Foreign Affairs Club last evening. Before a capacity audience, the late member of the Saar Governing Commission and recently appointed first Canadian Minister to Japan, told in the most vivid manner of his experiences in the Saar.

"The Saar was born a child of the Treaty of Versailles and taken in ward by the League of Nations. Its government consists of a governing commission of members nominated by the League. I was appointed to represent the British Empire," said the Major. During the short expanse of his term of office, which was terminated by resignation solely, he held the offices of Minister of Finance, Minister of Food, Minister of Forests, Minister of the Interior, President of the Government and Minister of Foreign Affairs. He was forced to retire due to the pressure of overwork.

Major Stephens' advice to undergraduates was given in a most interesting manner: "If I had to live my student years over again, I would lay great emphasis on two things, the cultivation of a good memory and the power of being able to think on one's feet. The qualities in any man or any woman that make for success are gold coins in any country under the sun. There is no international frontier that separates true value in man or woman from any country."

One of many engrossing stories related by the speaker had reference to the time when he was President of the Saar Government. He wished to get into contact with the German populace which constituted by far the

(Continued on page 3)

CLOSER RELATIONS BETWEEN NATIONS IS STUDENTS' GOAL

Canadian Institutions Compared
For Friendship's Sake
With Those Abroad

BROADER OUTLOOK WANTED

From Australia to Jugo-Slavia
International Students
Unite in Toronto

This is one of a series of articles on the history of undergraduate organizations in the University of Toronto.

The International Students' Association, the University organization for the promotion of international understanding and a broader outlook in international affairs, was founded in 1918 as Toronto became better known in distant countries and foreign students in greater numbers began to frequent her halls.

To the Canadian or resident foreign student interested the following paragraph from the Constitution of the Association will be pertinent: "The purpose of the Association is to promote friendly relationship among the students from other countries in the University of Toronto and to create mutual understanding between Canadian students and those of other countries, to study Canada from the standpoint of her political, social, economic and industrial institutions and to compare these institutions with those of the countries represented in the Association."

Such an organization as the International Students' Association is a usual feature of every university of any importance in Europe, England and the United States; an interested group of students coming together from different countries in order to learn more about each other's countries and peoples so that after graduation they may return to their respective homes with a broader outlook in world affairs and more capable of viewing and dealing with national, as well as international problems more intelligently. One of the results of the activity of these bodies is an increased goodwill and understanding among the countries represented.

The International Students' Association
(Continued on page 2)

Women Debaters Discuss Turnip Cooking and Racial Suicide

(By L. G.)

Material ranging from the skill in cooking turnips to the pros and cons of race suicide with relation to the domestic help problem were brought to light in the debate last evening on "open door" immigration. The subject itself was slightly mature for everyone but the last of the speakers, Miss McMillan, the first speaker for Toronto, became seriously involved with the idea that "no matter whether a man be a beer drinking blonde or a wine drinking brunette, he will make a good citizen if he wants to come to Canada!" She seemed to have lost sight of the tetratolols.

Pretty pictures and magicians' tricks followed. "Canada's tangled wilderness will be turned to fruitful gardens, minerals will come from her rugged mountains, and statesmen from her querulous immigrants." The pictures were a trifle past.

Miss Clara Gray assisted her colleague in swinging the ethnological rope of race ancestry to trip their McGill opponents on the top speed swing of Nordic, Celtic, Danish and Anglo-Saxon immigration. Miss Gray also hung out the white flag for co-education. "The education of women produces under-sized, feeble-bodied office workers, who are of little

economic value, and must eventually be supported." The art of being a successful domestic is evidently preferable to an educationally-enlightened existence.

Miss Isabel Alexander, first speaker for McGill, traced most of the existent social evils to the hearty hand-shaking process of unrestricted immigration. Decrease in the birth rate, communistic propaganda, loss of intelligent control of children by alien parents, and the making of Canada into an asylum for the fanatical, illiterate, persecuted and forlorn of other lands were her main points.

Miss Ida Greaves, also of McGill, showed a comprehensive knowledge of the revolution, as well as a basis of applicable statistical facts. Size is sometimes cumbersome—e.g. G. K. Chesterton—"I do not know whether a giraffe would prove a more playful companion than a kitten, or a whale on toast more appetizing than a sardine."

The speaking from the floor was fitful and when the fit did occur it was weak. The returns were obviously drawn from uncertain data, and added nothing to the general ignorance of the audience on the policy of immigration.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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Business and Advertising Manager:
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: N. J. DeWitt. Assistant: E. R. Toll.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1928

MY COLLEGE 'TIS OF THEE

The students of University College have been much in the limelight recently. The men have been accused of lack of interest in the Literary and Athletic Society, their official organization, and they have to some extent admitted the truth of the accusation and have suggested ways of removing the defects of the Lit. and thus making it more worthy of their interest. The women have been accused of lack of interest in any college activity and the accusation has been able to arouse no denial and but one confirmation.

Apparently, then, U.C. women are quite uninterested in their college and its works, for if there were even a glimmer of interest among them, they would not remain passive and unmoved while the criticism passed over their heads.

The few who deplore this situation and who are anxious for a re-awakening of the college spirit of University College women, feel that now is the time for that revival to take place, for now the women of the college can unite and work together for one purpose,—that of erecting a Women's Building. We are inclined to doubt, however, that even the desire to see a new building on the corner of Hoskin Ave. and St. George St. can unite the conflicting elements in our largest college.

The students of University College are divided racially into two groups, and the larger of these groups is divided again. There are then, to all intents and purposes, three groups in the college,—the Jewish, the fraternity and the non-fraternity students. Though these groups may attend the same lectures, they cannot possibly be unified, nor can their interests be identified; the very nature of their differences must make for distinctions, which the fact that they spend a few hours each day between the same walls cannot possibly nullify.

The difficulty of unifying University College students is further aggravated by the fact that so few of them live in residence, and that the out of residence students live at such great distances from the college. Even the residence students are not assembled together but are scattered at the extreme ends of the campus. A small denominational, residential college does not have to face these problems nor do student leaders of University College seem to realize that these are at the foundation of most of their troubles.

No doubt college spirit is a very fine thing and the smaller colleges are fortunate in being so placed as to be able to enjoy it, but for University College, as the oldest,—and originally the University itself, only the larger loyalties are possible. While other colleges may rejoice in their insularity, may support their local teams, and may raise money for residence extension, we fear that the Red and White will always be eclipsed by the Blue and White, and that U.C. will always forget its own interests in those of the University.

EDITORIAL NOTE

With regard to the letter in to-day's issue, we should like to point out that there were not one hundred members at the "open meeting" but sixty-one, and that a good many of them were persuaded to come,—not because of any particular interest in proceedings but to make up a quorum. Perhaps "no pressure is to be exerted on the unwilling," but the suggestions that women students are to be asked to raise money and that the enterprise "should be sponsored by every woman" sound amazingly like some form of coercion.

The editor reminds his readers that their letters should be written on one side of the paper only. As long as that is done, letters will be printed even if the communications have incendiary results.

A series of scholarships at the Ontario Agricultural College has been made available for twenty-four first year students. These scholarships are of the value of fifty dollars each, and one has been granted to each county which will add a further fifty dollars. The funds for these scholarships have been withdrawn from the Massey estate, the income of

which was twelve hundred dollars more than expected. The counties that have agreed to co-operate and add the fifty dollars required are: Carleton, Durham, Elgin, Essex, Frontenac, Haldimand, Huron, Kent, Lennox and Addington, Middlesex, Norfolk, Northumberland, Ontario, Peterborough, Prescott, Russell, Simcoe North and South, Victoria and Welland.

CHAMPUS



Some of the boys got kind of petulant yesterday and made bonfires out on the front campus; a sort of thing that the average intellect gets over at the age of eight. We would have to think that everyone in the faculty was up to that kind of business: we know for a fact, and are convinced, that there are men registered in School with a proper sense of what is fitting, just as a politician must feel from time to time an irresistible impulse to read a book. But the fact remains that by such puerile katechisming the boys are just living up to what is expected of a college man, and around here of a S.P.S. student: namely, conduct half-way between that of a Zulu impi and a Borneo baboon. The very fact that such a squirming and hollering is offered only shows that some of the accusations are itching fearfully. The gang had better play safe and stick to their own tools.

C-C

Sing a song of silverware,
Knives and forks and spoons
The list also included
Something like balloons.

And when the list was posted
They all began to sing
O, wasn't that a dreadful list,
It didn't mean a thing!

Aunt Fanny.

C-C

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Building Drive

Editor, "The Varsity"

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed a correct statement of the suggestion put forth at the W.U.A. mass meeting concerning the building fund drive of U.C. women. It was as follows, that individually, or in groups of their own choosing, the women should raise various sums by means of small bridges or other more original methods, not necessarily to be carried on in the college. The grouping is not to be organized and no pressure is to be exerted upon the unwilling, however, as the plan was not inaugurated by the W.U.A. executive, but approved in an open meeting of one hundred members, it should have ample support.

The editorial of Friday's issue further inferred that enthusiasm and financial obligation were, wrongly, being forced upon those not interested. The prospective buildings and their influence upon the social and athletic life of the College are not in the same class with specific organizations which can interest only a percentage of the students. They must necessarily benefit the women of U.C. and therefore should be sponsored by every woman.

I take this opportunity of asking the women of U.C. to support that which has been passed in an open meeting of their governing body.

One interested in University College.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

organization bringing interested students together, giving them an opportunity of meeting and knowing one another and supplying speakers authoritative on international matters.

Through the activities of the association visitors, speakers and students representing the following countries have been brought into contact. Australia, Barbados, B.W.I., British Guiana, Canada, Ceylon, Czechoslovakia, China, Denmark, Dominica, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Ireland, India, Japan, Jugoslavia, Korea, Macedonia, Newfoundland, Norway, Persia, Roumania, Russia, Scotland, Trinidad, and U.K. It is believed that the time will come when this list will include every civilized country in the world.

With the Theatres

EMPIRE: QUEEN VICTORIA

A History text alive: seven snappy scenes from the many of Queen Victoria. This is a biography play. It lacks the continuity of plot and of many characters and can only be made great by the supreme acting of the leading character. Miss Carew was capable, and she thoroughly understood her role, but she hadn't the brightness to make a memorable presentation. This Queen Victoria was not that woman who gave her name to a epoch in human history.

The character sketches as such were good. Palmerston pulled some fast ones, Gladstone was pompous, Disraeli was astute and Prince Albert was handsome and dumb. The scenery (Continued on page 4)

INVECTIVE

Out of the night that covers me
Cultured as hell from school to school
I thank whatever does there be
For my own infallible rule—
That never under stress of force
Or words that sting or outside lash
Will I e'er say that any course
In Arts is more than useless hash!

From out the stress of soph-frosh nights
And resolutions humbly passed
I do insist on staging fights
And getting sore before I'm asked.

Out of the coils of unjust fate—
I raise my head and proudly look—
I'm not among those cultured skates
For never have I read a book!

C-C

Just to prove what a bad influence we have on the staff, the Managing Editor took us off and paddled around in a gallery to tell us about the radio dealer, who, regarding the H.H. Pool remarked: "Atwater Kent drown me!"

Dec

VICTORIA

Adelaide 6487—Private Exchange
New Home of High Class Stock

Week Starting Mon. Eve. Nov. 26

THE VICTORIA PLAYERS
IN
"THAT GIRL
PATSY"

With the Sweetheart of Toronto
HELEN KINGSLEY
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ERNEST WOODWARD

MATS. WED., THURS. & SAT.
Popular Family Prices
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Teacher of Modern Dancing

6 Private Lessons \$5.00

The Well-slip Studio
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Beginners my specialty

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EMPIRE ADEL

TEMPERANCE STREET

MON. NOV. 26 & ALL WEEK

ALL-STAR

NEW EMPIRE COMPANY'S

Brilliant Production of

QUEEN
VICTORIA

WITH ANNIE CAREW IN THE
TITLE ROLE

Nights 8.30—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1
Sat. Eve. Best Orch. Seats \$1.40
Wed Mat. 25c. and 50c.
Sat. Mat. 25c, 50c. and 75c.
Special I.O.D.E. Mat. Thursday,
November 29

Viceroy
CIGARETTES
are winning new friends every day!
1. High in quality.
2. Blended for mildness.

PLAIN-BLUE PACKAGE
CORK TIPPED—RED PACKAGE
Twenty for 25¢

DISBANDING AFTER 25 YEARS

THE FLONZALEY QUARTET

will play in Convocation Hall on Thursday, 5 p.m.

THEIR LAST CONCERT IN TORONTO

Music lovers for twenty-five years have paid homage to this remarkable group of musicians. Don't miss this, your last opportunity, and be able to say, "I too heard the Flonzaleys."

For One Dollar you can hear the Flonzaleys and also three other outstanding concerts in Convocation Hall.

GET TICKETS TO-DAY

Hart House Theatre Box Office (1—6 p.m.) or Hall Porter's Desk.

Victoria College Dramatic Society

PRESENTS

THE PRIVATE SECRETARY

By CHARLES HAWTREY

IN HART HOUSE THEATRE

(By permission of the Syndics)

Friday, November 30th

and

Saturday, December 1st

at 8.15 p.m.

ADMISSION 75c. INCLUDING TAX

Tickets at the Box Office and in Victoria Halls

University Christmas Cards

In place of one card as in former years we are displaying nine different designs from which a selection can be made. The prices with envelopes to match printed with your name are only \$1.60 per dozen.

As this price is about one half the regular charge elsewhere, orders are received only from students and members of the staff.

Leave your order early before any of these are exhausted.

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GO BY MOTOR COACH
Unrivalled comfort and appointments are provided for special charter parties. Coaches accommodate 35 passengers. Rates moderate.
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KNOX DEFEATS S.P.S. 2-1 IN THE INTERFACULTY SOCCER FINALS

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Saturday's Orphan-Tigers game put the finishing touches to one of the most interesting football seasons that the Blue and White have ever had. In the Intercollegiate series Varsity made a very creditable showing, but the crowning achievement was the unexpected and overwhelming success of the Orphans in winning the laurels in the O.R.F.U. and their gallant stand against the strongest football machine in Canadian football in the Eastern finals.

If the annual examinations do not reap a harvest there will be a wealth of good material for next year's teams. The Intercollegiate had the best line in their league this season, but were beset with backfield difficulties. In 1929 it should be a different story. Graduation will claim only a few players from the two senior squads, and from those who return should be built an Intercollegiate team of championship calibre together with another victor in the Ontario Union.

Places on the 1929 Intercollegiate team should be wide open with great rivalry for every position. This year's men will have a terrific battle on their hands to hold down the same jobs. With most of the 1928 Eastern Canada finalists and newcomers strutting their stuff, Varsity will be able to field a team strong enough to overthrow McGill and Queen's.

The protest entered by St. Michael's College concerning the Mulock Cup final with S.P.S. has been disallowed by the Committee of Management of this series. The Committee passed a motion expressing itself as having every confidence in the competency and fairness of both officials. St. Michael's failed to prove their charges of incompetency on the part of both officials and partisanship on the part of the umpire. Such charges are most unusual at the University and it is well that they were not substantiated. May we point out, however, that the motion passed was seconded by the manager of the S.P.S. team as one of the committee. It might have been better if an entirely neutral member of the Committee had done so.

Scarlet and Gold Defeats St. Michael's in Baseball

Victoria College women won a decided victory from St. Michael's in baseball last night. The final score was 53-4 for the Scarlet and Gold. Daisy Quance in the pitcher's box managed to fan the Saints in a spectacular manner. Vic. has been winning every game this year, and her supporters feel confident that she will keep the cup which she won from U.C. last year.

Line-up:
Victoria: A. Tilley, D. Quance, M. Jarrett, M. Lindsay, E. Craw, A. Graham, A. Chorlosky, F. Wright, C. Dobbins.

St. Michael's: T. Corcoran, Campbell, Wey, O'Malley, McGarry, Rousselle, French, Quinean, Fitzpatrick, De Roher.

It has been discovered that the bells of the Carillon striking the hours can be heard as far away as St. Clair Avenue.



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Whether you enjoy skating just for the exercise and pleasure, or wish to "speed" with the best of them, you can be outfitted here with skates and shoes that assure satisfaction.

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SENIOR FOOTBALL PHOTO
All members of the Senior Intercollegiate football team are to meet to-day in Hart House at 1 p.m. to have their picture taken.

Victoria College Basketeers Trimmed Medettes 32-14

The Medettes basketball team went down to defeat last Friday night when Victoria College Basketeers defeated them 32-14. Both teams had lots of fight and worked hard. Norma Bateman on Vic. team starred and Al Muckle also played a good game.

Line-up:
Victoria College: Helen Hillard, Marie Lander, Dot Ker, Helen Beal, Dodie Doyle, Norma Bateman, Al Muckle, Ruth Moore, Helen Wickert.
Med's: Mary Jackson, Miriam Brick, Vera Peters, Violet Henry, Marguerite Brown, Effie Winchester, Christine Fraser.

ST. HILDA'S TRIM U.C. TO SCORE OF 18-10

University College Seniors Trounced by St. Hilda's at U.T.S.

FORWARDS THRILL CROWD

St. Hilda's defeated University College Seniors 18-10 in women's basketball last night at U.T.S. The on-lookers were treated to some thrills by the fast shots from the Saints' forwards. Poor combination and many penalties slowed up the game in spots. The players tightened up on their checks in the last period and lived up to the play. S. Ballard and B. Symons did some good shooting for the Saints, and M. Henderson and H. Tell did some effective guarding for U.C.

U.C.: Centres, E. Peake, B. Macdonald; defence, M. Henderson, H. Tell; forwards, P. Ferguson, J. Ransden, sub, G. Johnson.
Saints: Centres, B. Borbridge, S. Ballard; forwards, B. Symons, M. Lewis; defence, M. Johnson, P. Hedley; subs, M. Dickinson, R. Harrison, F. Crooks.

BASKETBALL TEAMS COMMENCE GRIND

Seniors Will Come Against Strong Riverdale Team To-morrow

TO-DAY CENTRAL SECONDS

Practice games have been arranged for the Varsity basketball teams. The Riverdale Grads will be the guests of the Seniors at Hart House Wednesday at 6.15. Although the Varsity squad is not fully prepared for forty minutes of strenuous play, the game will give the followers of the cage game and the management a chance to see this year's hopefuls in action. It is probable that Coach McCutcheon will use about fourteen men. Hee Craighton has gathered together a gala collection of stars under the Riverdale banner and an interesting game is promised. The fans are urged to attend.

Tuesday at 6.15 p.m. the Intermediates invade Central "Y" for a set-to with the Seconds. This year's squad will be picked from the fourteen or fifteen men who turn out for this game. Manager Spooner of the Juniors is also arranging a practice match for some time this week. These games will be the acid test and it will be a case of "the survival of the fittest."



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THE FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE
671 YONGE STREET Open Evenings
(Half block north of St. Alban's)

KNOX DEFEATS S.P.S. IN FIRST OF FINALS FOR SOCCER CUP

School Forces First Half But Cannot Hold Pace Against Aroused Knox

HARD FOUGHT GAME
Score of 2 to 1 Gives Knox One Goal Lead on Round

Knox took the first game of the finals for the Soccer Cup yesterday afternoon in a hard-fought battle with S.P.S., the score being 2 to 1. This gives the Knox team a one goal lead on the round, the final game of which will be played on Thursday afternoon on the front campus.

Loyally supported on each side by a hundred or so rooters, both teams put up a game struggle on a hard and fast field. Considerable opposition was manifest on the side-lines, each "Toke Oike" being answered by a "Knox Tidabar."

School forced the play in the first half, and the period was nearly ended before the boys in the Purple and White came to life, inspired by a goal scored on them by Downing, the School centre forward. School led the attack in the beginning of the second half, with Knox playing a good defensive game. Then Knox opened up and carried the ball into the Science territory, where Davidson kicked an easy goal on a penalty shot.

From then on the battle was any-

BOXING FUTURE ROSE FOR VARSITY TEAMS

Unusual Interest Evincing Beginners Eager to Box

FENCING ALSO POPULAR

An unusual interest is being shown in boxing by beginners and the prospects seem very bright for future Varsity teams. In former years the teams have made two or three trips, Guelph and West Point being the important ones. This year, however, an effort is being made to fix dates with Rochester, Annapolis, Columbia University and the New York Athletic Club.

In the boxing there are half a dozen classes ranging from about 115 pounds to 175 pounds and the heavyweight classes G. Macdonald and McCatty, 118 and 127 pounds respectively, are in the lighter class, and "Rusty" Magee, who won the 127 pound class last year and is now entered in the 135, will have Earl Steel as an opponent. At 147 pounds Murray Wilton of Upper Canada College and McLennan will meet in what should be an interesting bout.

Bloody Kirkland seems to be almost alone in the 160 pound class, while the heavyweight ranks are vacant, making a great opportunity for some "big fighter." There is lots of competition in wrestling, which is being taken care of by Mr. Martin, the instructor. The two most prominent men are Shute at 160 pounds and De-prose at 147. This team always has lots of opposition at Guelph, where wrestling is a habit.

The class in fencing is very large, Jack Dymond being one of the best and usually taking a prominent place when the team goes to West Point.

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For

Sister - - - A Split Shank Ring with Stones
Brother - - - A Crest Pin with Year Guard
Sweetheart - - A Lovely Gold Ring with Sapphires

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

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Students Administrative Council, Hart House, Toronto

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS BEFORE XMAS

NO, but there are only four more days before the last date for sending in

TORONTONENSIS BIOGRAPHIES

Please set aside a few moments and get this matter off your mind.

Leave the card with your representative or at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

QUICK THOUGHT VALUABLE

(Continued from page 1)
largest section of the 750,000 people. So he announced his first German luncheon to which he invited thirty-two representative people of the Saar. Forty-eight hours before the date of the luncheon, no replies had yet been received to the invitations. The President then summoned several of the guests to his office demanding of them the reason for their tardiness. Upon receiving an unfavourable reply, he rose and declared: "When the President of the Saar Government invites you to his table, it is a command." Thirty-two guests were present at the luncheon, which broke up in the finest spirit that could be desired.

Thus did this Canadian acquire the admiration and respect of the people of the Saar, and when he announced his retirement, his famous "bowler hat" was exhibited in the shop windows as the "Crown of the Saar Valley."

Insufficient Music in Soul of George Fox, the Quaker

"It there had been more music in his soul, his doctrine might have been a more popular one," was the state-ment of Professor Knapp at the S.C.M. lecture on George Fox, whose life was the inspiration for the founding of the Society of Friends. His doctrine was a belief in a God who still inspired or spoke to human beings, because man was the temple of God. Hence his religion was democratic.

George Fox lived from 1624-1691, and was a contemporary of Cromwell, Bunyan, and Penn. Although he lived two hundred years before the passing of the English Reform Bill, he was at that early period protesting against capital punishment, slavery and prison conditions. George Fox did not favour war and his followers to-day follow his lead implicitly. "Although they are such a small denomination, they have done an enormous amount of reconstruction work since the last war."

(Continued on page 4)

Extensive repairs are now being effected to the roof of Hart House Theatre and large piles of earth are being deposited on the roadway outside Hart House on the west.

In the will of the late William Henry Hulton Cavthra, half of his estate is left to the University of Toronto if at the death of his daughter no children survive her. The estate was probated at slightly more than \$300,000.

Those who drove to Hamilton on Saturday last report that there were at least three cars wrecked on the way.

Everyone seems to have remarked on the crowd of Varsity supporters that completely filled a well-known road-house not far from Hamilton on the way to Toronto.

Mc's LUNCH

A very convenient place to eat.
West side of Yonge St.
Half-way between Wellesley and Maitland.
Best value in city for the price, 35c.
650 YONGE STREET

The much-threatened action on the part of the police in regard to the making of cross-paths in Queen's Park seems to have quieted down lately as students regularly walk where they list across the turf.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, NOV. 27
4:00 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club. Annual School Dinner, Great Hall, Hart House.
5:00 p.m.—Mr. Edgar Stone speaks on "Make-up" to members of the U.C. Players' Guild.

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
8:15 p.m.—Newman Club Players' presentation, "A Pair of Sixes," comedy in three acts, at St. Peter's Auditorium, corner of Bathurst and Bloor.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28
1:30 p.m.—Mr. Murray Brooks will speak in the U.C. Union, on "Ghandi as a Spiritual Leader." Everyone welcome.

4:00 p.m.—Second meeting, Graduate Journal Club, 81 St. George St.
4:15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.
8:00 p.m.—Hart House Debate. University Settlement Tag Day.

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
5:15 p.m.—"Where is Our Authority in Religion?" Professor Marshall in the Music Room, Hart House.
8:15 p.m.—Newman Club Players' presentation, "A Pair of Sixes," comedy in three acts, at St. Peter's Auditorium, corner of Bathurst and Bloor.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29
12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
8:15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French Society at the Women's Union.
4:15 p.m.—Meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society in Room 43, Physics Building, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, speaker.

8:00 p.m.—Household Science Club meeting. Speaker, Miss V. M. Ryley.

5:00 p.m.—Special student concert of the Flonzeay String Quartet in Convocation Hall.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30
U.C. Folies.

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Secretary," by Chas. Hawtry, in Hart House Theatre.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1
8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Secretary," by Chas. Hawtry, in Hart House Theatre.
Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Couple \$2.00.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4
7:00 p.m.—Commerce Club Annual Banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Mr. John A. Tory, speaker.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6
8:00 p.m.—Second Open Forum at Wymilwood. Professor Taylor will speak on "What is Modernism."

"C" GRADES WORRY FRATS

(Continued from page 1)

in abolishing fraternities from the campus was voiced, as well as the opinion that if immediate action were not taken by the council that the university administration would take steps forcing fraternities to raise their scholastic average.

Ten fraternities dropped below a "C" average last year, marking one of the lowest ratings ever recorded. Each fraternity below average is being taken up separately by Dean Nicholson.

The main opposition to the ruling was expressed in the opinion that the matter was one for each fraternity to handle for itself, and that it should not be in the power of the council to dictate what men a fraternity might or might not pledge.

STRING QUARTET SERIES
HART HOUSE THEATRE

The next concert of this series takes place in Hart House Theatre on November 29th when the Flonzeay Quartet will make their farewell appearance, playing Beethoven quartet in A major, a movement from Schubert's quartet No. 1, and Schubert quartet in G major.

It was about 1843 when the first chamber music concert took place in New York. Later, in 1880, Edward J. de Coppet, a banker of Swiss origin, was one of the first music-lovers who founded a string quartet in the United States. This quartet, the forerunner of the Flonzeay Quartet, played in his home for his family and friends. In this way, he helped to create an interest for a form of music very little known up to that time. (Adv.)

KING'S CONDITION
SHOWS NO CHANGE

London, November 26.—The condition of His Majesty, King George, was reported to be unchanged at a late hour to-night. The physicians in attendance anticipate a crisis towards the middle of the week. The King was said to be resting easily with no further spread of congestion.

COMMISSION ON SAAR
UNIQUE EXPERIMENT

Major G. W. Stephens Dealt with Cock-pit of Hate and Jealousy

HE LIVED IN A SCHLOSS

"The Saar Commission is the most unique experiment in Government that history recalls," said Major G. W. Stephens, Canadian Minister designated to Japan, in his address on the Saar settlement, at Baldwin House yesterday morning. A Dane, a German, a Frenchman, a Belgian and a Canadian, he explained, formed an administration to handle the thorny problem of this "industrial cock-pit of Europe" which was dealt with in "an atmosphere of international jealousy and hatred."

Major Stephens was, during his four years and a half in the Saar, Minister of Finance, of Forestry, of Foreign Affairs and of the Interior, as well as President of the Government. Although at first the people displayed enmity toward the President, yet at the end of his term he was so universally respected and beloved from his avowed principles of truth, sincerity and courage which he carried into practice that his familiar grey bowler hat was set up in a shop window with the legend, "Crown of Saar Territory" accompanying it.

"The Ministry of Forestry was one of my most delightful experiences as a Canadian," said the speaker. "We carried on a constructional policy with reference to the forests—modelled on the German system—by co-ordinating planting and cutting. All the young trees were planted by children, so that every man and woman would in future have a personal interest in them."

As Minister of the Interior, Major Stephens lived in an old medieval Schloss, and was forced to display ostentation equal to that affected by his seven lieutenants. During this period the kitchen was entrusted to the chef of ex-King Constantine of Greece. On one occasion the Minister invited 32 representative industrial men to luncheon; but two days before it was to take place no answers had been received. The prospective guests were holding conferences to decide whether

(Continued from page 3)

opposition, in classes where men and women are consciously separated, that they are harder to deal with because of a self-consciousness is a question which may have some bearing upon the matter. In an article by Professor Hicks of the Trinity College French Department it is quoted that "In men's colleges languages and literature are popular subjects, while in women's colleges courses are successfully given in political economy and similar subjects. When the feminine proportion of a university course approaches 50 per cent, the men rapidly disappear."

Perhaps the fact that men take a university education for granted, while women have had to struggle for the intensity with which they work.

That there is a sex reaction, a sex

GIRL GETS LOCK-OUT

Considerable interest was aroused at a late hour last night by a pajama-clad figure on the roof of the women's residence on the west side of Avenue Road near Bloor. It was evident to the passer-by that the young lady had in some way been persuaded to go out upon the roof, where she was promptly forced to remain due to the fact that her room-mates had shut the window.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

The following motion will be discussed at this afternoon's meeting of the Parliamentary Club: "Resolved that outside activities in the University are not in the best interests of the students." The meeting will take place at 4 p.m. in the Junior Common Room.

WATER POLO

The following managers are requested to be in the pool room to-night at 5:15: Spence, Latchford, Marsh, Stevens, Blackwell, Gray, Goss, St. Balfour, Glass.

RADIO CLUB

A regular meeting of the U. of T. Radio Society will be held in Room A at 1:30 to-day. All members and others interested are requested to be present.

GRADUATE JOURNAL CLUB

Second meeting of the Graduate Journal Club on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 4 p.m., at 81 St. George St. Presentations: (1) From Proceedings, Aristotelian Society: G. E. Moore's "Criticism of Kant's Idealism." (2) From International Journal of Ethics: R. M. Blake's "Why not Hedonism? A Protest."

St. Michael's College have purchased 89, 91, 93 and 95 St. Joseph Street, and will erect a residence for students on the site during the coming year. This property has a total frontage of 150 feet, and lies immediately west of Bay Street, opposite the College.

or not they should come. Finally one of them was summoned to the Schloss. "I am the President of the Saar Government," thundered the Major. "When you receive an invitation to dine at the table of the President, it is a command!" and that's pretty good for a democrat," was the Major's amusing comment.

Major Stephens' proposal for the solving of the Saar problem, namely to govern that territory by a Commission until 1935 and then to hold a plebiscite to determine its future government, was the one finally adopted by the League of Nations. The speaker described dramatically the scene in the League Council when after a lengthy debate Sir Austen Chamberlain appeared at Dr. Stresemann to cast his vote for the measure "for the peace of the world," which the latter nobly did in face of opposition from the German delegation.

"You have opened the door to a unanimous settlement of the vicious question," was Sir Austen's commendatory message to Major Stephens on his Saar scheme.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)
try was excellent. But something was lacking.

This company has about nine good actors, and they are good, but its extras look just exactly like extras; and if two of them get together in a scene, it is sad. And this play is distinctly not for a stock company.

We have mentioned the good actors before. They are still good.

B.D.B.

UPTOWN—THE MAN WHO LAUGHS

This gripping screen translation of Hugo's novel is one of the best pictures we have seen this season. The acting of Conrad Veidt (who does the laughing) is in itself enough to commend it to theatre-goers, and he is supported by an excellent cast of which Mary Philbin manages to look very beautiful and the Bacalanova very wicked. There are some unusual love scenes between the blind girl and the disguised mountebank, though they are somewhat marred by the voice of a lady singing a love-song over that regrettable instrument, the moviephone.

The crowning touch of the picture is that the blind girl does not fall down and bump her head, thus regaining her sight.

On the stage Jack Arthur has gone collegiate again and does very well with the assistance of the faired chorus of damsels we have gazed upon in many moons.

R.H.L.

NOTICE VARSITY JUNIORS

The Varsity Junior rugby team picture will be taken on Thursday at 1 o'clock in front of Hart House. Be there in uniform on time.

WOMEN'S BASEBALL

U.C. women's baseball team will meet O.C.E. at U.T.S. gymnasium at 7 o'clock to-night. Rooters wanted. St. Mike's to referee.

LECTURE ON GHANDI

The fourth address in the U.C. noon-hour series of talks on "Great Spiritual Leaders" will be given on Wednesday in the Union at 1:30, closing at 2 o'clock. Mr. Murray Brooks, who has spent many years in India, and personally knows Ghandi, will speak on Ghandi. All students are welcome.

MRS. KIRKWOOD'S TEA

Tea will be served as usual to members in the common room at the U.C. Women's Union this afternoon. Professor Alexander, Professor Emeritus of English in this University, will be the guest of honour. He will address the group at quarter past five.

Unconstitutional Meeting Breaks Up
From Objection By Mister Rouspe

By N. J. DeWitt

SUMMA RES PUBLICA

Play in One Act. Scene, meeting room of any undergraduate society. Long table with intensely serious young men grouped about. Picture of Sir John Bourinot upside-down on the wall. General chatter prevails. CHAIRMAN: Order!

Messrs. Gimple and Squeech, very enthusiastically: Order, Order!

Mr. Blooch: C'mon, fellas, we got to get going. I remember when I was up at camp. . . .

CHAIRMAN, sternly: Order!

Messrs. Gimple and Squeech, proudly: Shhhhh!

CHAIRMAN, staccato: Will seek-kertness read minutes?

The minutes are read mechanically, like stock quotations on the radio.

CHAIRMAN, pessimistically: Nek-kertions?

Mr. Blooch: Shouldn't the word "of" come in the first part of Part V?

SECRETARY, acting hurt and bewildered: Of? Where?

Mr. Blooch: Part V.

Messrs. Gimple and Squeech, kindly: Part V.

CHAIRMAN: Part V.

SECRETARY: Part V. Of?

CHAIRMAN and SECRETARY confer in undertone.

Mr. Blup: Didja have a good time in Hamilton, Joe?

Mr. Blooch: Move the minutes be adopted.


VICTORIA

The offering at the Victoria this week, "That Girl Patsy," is a very good evening's entertainment, which is a great deal to say about any show. The play is the usual hokum about the little slum girl who is taken into the capitalist's home and in three short months justifies the experiment by saving his daughter from a blackmail, keeping silent to shield her, refusing his son's proposal and incidentally keeping us all amused. The comedy parts were the high lights of the play, the emotional scenes leaving us cold, but we are hard-boiled and when the heart-strings were being stirred in the good old way we heard sniffling in the crowd. Helen Kingsley as Patsy was the best, as a leading lady should be. Ernest Woodward as Warren Jr. did not have much scope for his powers, and on the night's performance was outshone by Louis Scott and Rupert MacLeod. As an undergraduate we objected to the burlesque of a professor by Jack Soanes, but don't let that keep you away.

F.J.M.

SHEA'S

The outstanding feature of the programme at Shea's this week is a playlet entitled "Drinks for Three" with Lou Tellegen and Eve Casanova in the leading parts. The plot is very flimsy and humdrum but the acting of Mr. Tellegen is excellent, as is to be expected from his reputation. Danny Small presents a very versatile



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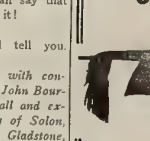
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Victoria Players in "That Girl Patsy" at the Victoria

Next Week

Another great theatrical success, "That Girl Patsy," has been chosen as the attraction of the Victoria Players for their second week's offering at the Victoria Theatre. This all-star company of stock players proved a big hit with Toronto theatre-goers last week when they presented "Naughty Cinderella" as their first production at the local playhouse.

In part of Patsy, which is the story of a girl who is the most beautiful girl in the next week in the presentation of the new comedy success, "That Girl Patsy," by Sammie Nichols, Miss Helen Kingsley, charming leading lady of the players, will be seen in one of the most delightful stage characters which has been seen here in many months. Patsy is a lovable, whimsical product of the east side of New York, a young girl in whom is all the irresistible humor, quaint logic and uncontradictable devilment of such a character. Miss Kingsley says she has literally fallen in love with the part and, in order that it may be as true to life as possible, after considerable effort has succeeded in locating her prototype in this city.

Playing opposite to Miss Kingsley is Ernest Woodward. The supporting cast consists of Jean Hartigan, Louis Scott, Edward Blaine, Vada Kow, Helen Robinson and Jack Soanes. The company will be under direction of Claude Miller. There will be matinees Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. (Adv.)

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1928

No. 43

CHAIR FOR SPEAKER TO BE UNVEILED AT HART HOUSE

Rev. Canon Cody, D.D., Will
Take Part in Most Impressive
Ceremony To-night

IN MEMORY OF SON

Hon. H. C. Price to be Present
and Will Speak at Club
Debate

At the Hart House debate to be held in the Lecture Room to-night an impressive ceremony will occupy the first place on the programme when the new Speaker's chair will be presented to Hart House by Rev. Canon Cody, D.D., Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University, in memory of his son, the late Maurice Cody.

The Speaker on entering the house will take his seat in a chair temporarily placed before the one to be unveiled, and will give the floor of the house to the Warden for the purpose of explaining the first order of business.

Rev. Dr. Cody will then be called upon for a brief statement, after which the temporary chair will be removed and he will perform the ceremony of unveiling the new Chair. As soon as the Speaker of the House has taken his seat in the Speaker's Chair a vote of appreciation will be moved from the Conservative side of the House and seconded by a member from the opposite side. Upon the presentation of the resolution members of the House will stand to signify their approval of the motion, whereupon the Speaker will formally accept the Chair on behalf of the House.

The meeting will then proceed to discuss the question, "That this House has every confidence in His Majesty's government in Ontario," which will be moved by Mr. D. D. Guna of Trinity College.

The Hon. H. C. Price, Attorney General of Ontario, will be present as an honorary visitor to take part in the debate. The tellers for the Ayes will be Mr. C. L. M. Douglas of Trinity and Mr. B. D. Beamish of University College, and for the Nays Mr. A. H. Arrell of Victoria and Mr. R. B. Rochester of S.P.S.

OPINIONS ON TOPIC OF 'COLLEGE SPIRIT'

Many Think that in University
College No Artificial Barriers
Can Be Found

SAY LEADER IS WANTED

"No, I do not agree with the editorial in to-day's paper," was the statement of one non-fraternity junior when questioned by "The Varsity" yesterday. "If we keep on saying that University College has no spirit we will never get anywhere. If everybody finds safety in numbers and keeps on saying University College is so big that it lacks spirit, we will never buck up. If you talk to any of the girls, you will find that they will have the right idea. All they need is someone to lead them."

One co-ed when expressing her opinion, stated: "I do not approve of sororities, especially in a democratic country. We are all supposed to be a unit, and why should we have little secret groups that hold themselves distinct and aloof from all University groups? I think it's directly against University spirit, which should stand

(Continued on page 4)

DECLARES CANADIANS ARE NOT UNDERSTOOD BY AMERICAN PEOPLE

Hon. Mr. Justice W. R. Riddell
Was Speaker at Engineers'
Annual Dinner

CANADA'S RELATIONS

Speaker Declares That Canada
and Empire Both Have Need
for Each Other

"You can't get an American to understand Canada or Canadians. They can't do it; they are constitutionally incapable of it." Such was the declaration of the Hon. Mr. Justice W. R. Riddell, speaking at the Annual School Dinner at Hart House last night.

Asserting that an engineer was a man whose duty it is to find out the fact that he must define what "is" as against what "seems," Mr. Justice Riddell declared: "There is more rubbish talked in public affairs than anything else you can think of. We English-speaking people don't care a tuppence about a theory. Your Frenchman will fight five duels before breakfast for one. But what the Englishman asks is, 'Does it work well?'"

Mr. Justice Riddell outlined the history of Canada's international and international relations, speaking of the "silver cord, more binding than an iron chain," which held the British Empire together. "Canada," he said, "cannot stand without the Empire; the Empire would not be what it is without Canada."

"Englishmen are not fools, although they may pretend to be sometimes. We hear much of England's 'muddling through.' When did England ever muddle through? Self-government had not been 'wring' from the Mother Country, he asserted.

He exhorted the Schoolmen, as they went into the world, to shoulder the political responsibility which was theirs as engineers and trained minds. People had often tried to insult him by saying he had been a politician. "I am a politician," he declared, "and proud of it. No man is fit to call himself a Canadian, a free man, a British subject, unless he is willing to shoulder his responsibility."

The Annual Banquet was the thirtieth in the history of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. In introducing the speaker of the evening, the chairman, Mr. J. D. Wright, claimed him as one of Canada's first engineers, since he had gained his B.Sc. in 1876.

Numerous references were made throughout the evening to "recent trying situations" and "gross exaggerations" by down-town papers and even by our own newspaper. Mr. R. B. Rochester stated: "My friends in the Engineering Society know that that which we abhor, we burn."

D. G. W. McRae proposed the toast to the University, saying that the "was the day of brain, not of brawn." Sir Robert Falconer declared that, just as a University was known by its product, so was a faculty. He spoke of the startling change in Toronto in the past few years, claiming future tasks for architect and engineer.

N. D. Adams proposed the toast to the faculty, which was answered by Dean Mitchell in a practical experiment in aeronautics, demonstrating

(Continued on page 4)

"The Varsity" is Again Confined To Flames

"The Varsity" again yesterday provided the material for a bonfire, lit by a small group of S.P.S. students. The burning took place on the east steps of S.P.S. at noon yesterday.

To-Day's Tag Day

The tag day is in aid of the University Settlement. This is a social service institution founded in 1910 by Sir Robert Falconer and an interested group from the University of Toronto.

Situated on Grange Place, the Settlement endeavours to give to the children of a crowded neighbourhood instruction in literature, music, sewing, art and games. A clinic is run for the mothers of the district in co-operation with the Board of Health, and the Library for the children is administered by a Public Library official.

The Settlement is supported by the Federated Charities and by University clubs, but to-day's tag day is expected to pay for a new hall which is being built. The addition is necessitated by the lack of floor space in the present house. According to the supervisor, Miss Ziegler, five hundred children belong to the various clubs provided by the Settlement, and those using the Library and other services total five thousand monthly.

WHITMAN'S POETRY SUBJECT OF PAPER BY MISS CHAPMAN

Was Only Poet Who Felt and
Gave Expression to Expansion
of American Nationality

WAS MISUNDERSTOOD

Wrote for Masses Who Did
Not Accept Him—Works
Have Peculiar Grandeur

"There are few writers who have caused as much controversy as Walt Whitman," stated Miss Agatha Chapman in her paper on this poet, before the U.C. Women's Literary Society last night.

Miss Chapman showed that Whitman's poetry was reminiscent of Wordsworth, though she felt that he could not be fitted into the mould of the Old World.

Whitman's philosophy dominated his work, both prose and poetry. His great sense of democracy and his ardent belief in America are outstanding features. No poet felt like Whitman the expanding American nationality, nor expressed it. He had a keen sense of the oneness of man and of nature and the fact that the universe is one great unity, though he does not try to explain it. He realizes the futility of attempting to explain God. It is enough for him to know.

The pitiful thing about Whitman is that the masses for whom he wrote did not accept him, and the scholars for whom he had no thought, did. It was not until after the Civil War that his best work appeared, and from an early age Walt Whitman was a seer at war. The mass of his work is not beautiful but has its own grandeur. He has claims to greatness for two reasons: he is a spokesman of democracy and few of his poems are perfect.

A discussion on Whitman and free verse ended an interesting meeting.

VARSITY REPORTERS' STAFF HOLD SUCCESSFUL DANCE

At their annual Fall Staff Dance held last night, the reporters, feature writers and editors of "The Varsity" for a brief space escaped from the remonstrances of faculties suffering from alleged libel and persecution.

Monkeys and beer bottles for novelties, an original lucky number dance, a Paul Jones that really worked, college yells from all faculties from S.P.S. to Household Science, and an orchestra that seemed to enjoy itself as much as the dancers, all increased the hilarity of the evening.

As on all such occasions the affair was a "Dutch Date," and strictly informal. The committee in charge consisted of Miss H. Allen, Miss Grace Burnill, J. K. Harris and F. J. MacNamara.

HART HOUSE ARTIST GAVE DEMONSTRATION OF MAKE-UP SECRETS

Mr. Edgar Stone Entertained
U.C. Players' Guild Yesterday Afternoon

CLEVER EFFECTS PRODUCED

Amateurs Shown How Work is
Done with as Little Make-up
as Possible

The U.C. Players' Guild was greatly favoured yesterday afternoon by Edgar Stone, the well-known Hart House actor and artist, in make-up. Mr. Stone gave a most remarkable explanation and demonstration of the art of metamorphosing Mr. Smith of Toronto, finally, into an Eastern tyrant.

"It will be remembered that Lyndon Smith's splendid make-up as Cyrano de Bergerac was the work of Mr. Stone. This character, said Mr. Stone in the course of his remarks, was one who became constantly and visibly older during the course of the play, demanding a constant addition to his make-up. He explained how the semblance of age is given first by stroking in the natural wrinkles with a soft lead-pencil, by drawing inverted triangles beneath the eyes, and for greater age by drawing in the lines of the cheeks, not in black as most amateurs do, but in red.

As the character becomes still older and the cheeks are hollowed the effect is gained by rubbing a little mixed red and grey in the centre of the cheeks and gradually spreading it outwards, and by bluing or graying the eyelids more heavily. Regarding eyebrows, said Mr. Stone, women should be given a clear sweep, a fairly straight line, regardless of their natural shape, while men should be given their own eyebrows as nearly as possible.

Mr. Stone demonstrated a juvenile make-up on male and female subjects, and gradually increased the age, showing in a startling fashion what change may be effected by little skillful touches.

One of the most interesting make-ups of the afternoon was that of Kira, a character in the forthcoming Japanese production of the Guild, "The Faithful." Mr. Stone took the actor who is to play that part and by a few cunning manoeuvres transformed him into an Oriental, into a Japanese, into a Japanese gentleman, into a cruel Japanese gentleman, and finally into an eighteenth century Japanese tyrant, at which stage it is doubtful if any of his own family would have recognized him.

point which Mr. Stone emphasized strongly was that amateurs are inclined to use too heavy a make-up, striving to gain their effect by quantity of paint rather than by quality of workmanship. "Use as little make-up as possible," urged Mr. Stone, and

(Continued on page 4)

KNOX COLLEGE MEN UPHOLD THE PRESENT GOVERNMENT SYSTEM

Last Night's Undergraduates'
Association Meeting Was
Liveliest Held in Years

MANY DISCUSSED QUESTION

Bill to be Introduced at Next
Meeting to Change the
Constitution

By a vote of 2 to 1 the Knox College Undergraduates' Association resolved that the parliamentary form of government which is now used by the Association was for the best interest of the college. Last night's meeting took the form of an open debate and was the liveliest meeting held in several years.

J. L. W. McLean, B.A., one of the honourable members of opposition benches, introduced the subject into the House, namely, "Be it resolved that this meeting go on record as opposing the continuation of Parliamentary procedure in meetings of the Knox College Undergraduates' Association, since this form of procedure is not in the best interests of the Association." Mr. McLean pointed out that there were certain defects in the procedure by which the House was governed. In enumerating these defects the speaker stated that the method of procedure slows up the business of the Association when a great many members of the House speak on every question that it broaches. Furthermore, Mr. McLean stated we are so called a mock parliament, we make feeble efforts as parliamentarians, in fact we haven't a leader of the government, a leader of the opposition, we haven't a speaker, nor have we a parliament. We have some one hundred and twenty men in residence and only a small proportion of these attend the meetings of the K.C.U.A., continued the speaker. The interest in the meetings is dwindling.

In conclusion, Mr. McLean summed up his address in his very natural witty manner by stating, "It is time this dead carcass was drawn away and buried."

W. A. D. Barclay, Minister of Finance, opposed Mr. McLean and maintained that the constitution had been drawn up so that the members of the House might take part in governing the undergraduate activities, and also give expression to their opinions regarding the various questions which might arise before the undergraduate association. Mr. Barclay referred to the fact that each year at the nomination meeting a great many men refused to stand for offices in the Association, but chose rather to attend the meetings and advanced destructive criticism instead of attempting to offer constructive suggestions. Concluding his remarks, the speaker stated, "I believe that the mother of parliament has always exercised much thought and deliberation before reaching any conclusion, thus eliminating a great wastage of energy often evidenced where such a system is not in existence."

Following the addresses of the two main speakers of the night the various members of the House expressed their opinions pro and con on the subject.

One of the members of the opposition referred to the fact that he had passed through Eton, Cambridge and

(Continued on page 4)

Good Response Expected

The much-needed Concert Hall at the University Settlement is in the process of construction. Proceeds from to-day's Tag Day will go towards furnishings, such as stage curtains and audience chairs. Divvy up, students.

MOTION IS DEFEATED BEFORE U.C. CLUB AFTER LONG DEBATE

Claim That Participation in
Outside Activities Serves to
Develop Students

EXAMPLES CITED

Premier Ferguson and Canon
Cody Pointed to as Men Who
Followed This Course

"I do not believe that the executive or journalistic experience gained by partaking in outside activities is worth the time they take, from the work we come here to do," stated Mr. Frank Burton in support of the motion, "Resolved that there are too many outside activities in the University for the general good of the undergraduates," which was put before the U.C. Parliamentary Club by the Speaker, Mr. Millar. "I came here with the intention of learning Greek and Latin, not of obtaining friendships and culture which can be obtained in other places," he said.

Pointing out that Premier Ferguson, Canon Cody and others have benefited by participation in outside activities, Wally Billbrough, speaking on the negative, contended that interest in these activities was essential to broadmindedness and a better appreciation of life.

Owen Lewis, the third speaker, pointed out that, although the fair sex admire those "he" men who are rugby players, rugby and other sports take up too much of the student's time. Fraternities, party parties and dances, especially the Hart House Masquerade, are in the same class, he maintained.

"I think there should be just as many or more outside activities," said Woodburn Thomson, "because the idea of having a variety of activities is to give each person an opportunity to develop his own interests in a special line."

"It is up to the student himself," he continued, "to judge which ones he will partake in and to see that he does not take part in too many."

A lengthy discussion from the floor followed, after which a vote was taken by which the motion was defeated 6-3.

SAY SUPERVISION IS BIG NECESSITY

Many Voice Sentiments in
Regard to Women's Proposed
Building Drive

SMALL GROUPS PREFERRED

Are the women of U.C. as a whole in favour of the building drive planned at the W.U.A. mass meeting? About half of those questioned by "The Varsity" as to their opinion of the letter in yesterday's issue had not read it; of the rest, a few did not wish to give their opinions, and the others are quoted below.

Helen Spencer, IV Arts: "I understood the final plan to be quite different from that described in the letter. I thought it was to be a two weeks' drive, with the girls definitely organized into groups. It would be compulsory to the same degree as the initiation stunts which are divided into groups. I think it was probably the best plan put forward."

Betty Laing, I Arts: "The fact that in the meeting the women immediately squashed the suggestion that certain sums be pledged in favour of making as much as they could proves their

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THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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Night Editor: C. J. Trainor. Assistant: W. O. Kendrick

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1928

THE OPEN DOOR

Unrestricted immigration was the proposal for debate at the meetings of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union here and at Kingston on Monday night and the proposal appears to have met with some support since a decisive defeat at Toronto was offset somewhat by a victory for the motion at Queen's.

The issue was confused somewhat, as might have been expected. It is of course impossible to demand absolutely unrestricted immigration and the champions of the motion were forced to claim further qualifications besides that granted to them by the framers of the resolution by which they were allowed to leave out of consideration the complications of Oriental immigration. But even with those concessions in their favour the speakers representing our university here do not seem to have been successful in their appeal in favour of bringing out the Central Europeans on a large scale.

Their argument was that a new country such as Canada required men to do the rough work in farm and factory. These could not be obtained in large numbers under a system which discriminated against certain of the European peoples and assisted immigrants from the British Isles who would not do the work required. The ablest speech of the evening was the one given by a McGill debater who is herself an Old Country woman and who showed considerable skill in argument of the doctrinaire type against the proposal.

Undoubtedly the sharp point of the discussion here was the clash of opinion as to whether the labour unions had the right to force restrictions of the incoming population. The McGill women upheld the right of the workers to preserve their standards of living and derided the antiquity of the laissez faire doctrines begun by Adam Smith. The surprising thing about the decision is that they were upheld by an audience in Toronto where bankers and industrialists frequently appeal for more and more immigrants. The appeal of the bankers and industrialists meets the same fate as that of their fair representatives because people refuse to consider the possibility of a large inflow apart from their fear of too large a proportion of "furriners" in the state.

The opinion has been advanced that we should not worry if we are unable to attract British immigration, to the point of rushing ahead the importation of alien peoples. The men holding this view consider that we are doing nicely as it is and that we would be paying too high a price if we purchased industrial expansion at the cost of having our national tradition (the existence of which is assumed) swamped by the sudden aggression of folk ignorant of and perhaps hostile to our culture. This view is in contradiction to that of the believers of the logical expansion of industrialism who insist that we must provide a constant impetus to the system and that new customers and workers and taxpayers are always welcome in a new country. These believers are not experts in advanced economics but men who like dividends and the taking of shortcuts to obtain the same.

This melting pot idea is well exposed in its full horror in Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle." But men and women have never been unwilling to profit on the misery of others. The great line of English prophets of nineteenth century literature did not sound the call of tradition until after so much misery had disfigured the period. The problem seems to be that most people want to accumulate "Tradition" until they have accumulated the wherewithal.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Fire Away

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:—I was permitted to express my impressions of the colourful spectacle which we witnessed on the campus on Monday morning, namely, the cremation of our student paper (a few of them) by some irate School men. It was with great amusement that

I saw the bonfire started by some playful "school children" who had been given a few minutes recess by their teacher. As a child, I certainly showed their capabilities. For once they did act their age.

Their methods also showed a marked reversion to the actions of primitive men. One could hardly watch their antics without recalling mythical stories of primitive barbarians or Indians, well filled with "fire-water," who used to dance and shout and perform their antics around a crackling fire in the heart of some primeval forest. They did this at times to get rid of unkind spirits whom they thought they cremated in the flames.

(Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

Newman Club Players

The Newman Club Players have scored another triumph in their latest presentation, "A Pair of Sixes," now being played at St. Peter's Hall.

The scene of the play, which is full of action, rollicking humour and funny situations, is laid in New York City. The opening curtain discloses a scene in the office of the Barke Digestive Pill Co., Jerry Beaudoin ably portraying the part of George Neutlton and Al Kennedy as T. Boggy Johns are partners. As a result of a card-draw in which he draws a pair

of sixes, Neutlton becomes sole owner of the corporation and Johns, his valet. Miss Helen Dolan as Florence Cole delights the audience with her attempts to relieve Johns' embarrassing situation and all are pleased when happiness reigns supreme in the end.

Too much praise cannot be given to Jack Corbett, the director, and Al Kennedy, who plays his double role well. Miss Helen Dolan, Miss Elsie Irvine, Jerry Beaudoin and Gord Watson also merit commendation.

W.O.K.



THE WROMANCE OF WRIGHTEOUS WRONALD

"I am fed up with this asylum," said Ronald disgustedly, as he dropped into a chair opposite one of the older lunatics, who was playing solitaire with a deck of soda biscuits. The other looked up. "You must have patience, my boy. Here you have shelter, three meals a day and protection from the mad world. Take my case for instance. In my student days I was the editor of the undergraduate newspaper at my university. I was assisted by a brilliant staff of men gathered from all the faculties but that of engineering. The latter, who were too lazy and illiterate to work for us, began to find fault with the paper. I might not have minded that, but these vulgar people began pointing me out to their friends at lunch, and I could hear them criticizing my soup guzzling technique in loud whispers. This so played on my nerves that my hand became unsteady and I found myself spilling soup on my vest. Now I liked soup, but I hated to spoil my clothes, so I went for a while without my vest. But it was no use. The hot liquid went through my shirt and singed me. One day, in a fit of anger and resentment, I poured a bowl of soup down the head waitress' neck and then bit the leg off the table. So here I am in this so-called lunatic asylum, at peace

with the world. Take my advice, boy, and stay here."

"No," said Ronald. "I have a quest. I must find the girl who hit me on the neck with a steak."

"Hit you with a stake?—a very brutal young woman. When you catch her, give her a good jab with a darning needle. But you will come back, boy, you will come back. By the way, if you want to get out climb the tree and drop over the wall into the street." Ronald began to do so.

"Good-bye, playmate," waved the nut.

"Good-bye," cried Ronald, dropping over the wall and into the arms of a policeman.

"Here, what have you been doing?" laughed the minion of the law.

"Ham-stringing canaries," replied our hero shrewdly.

"Tell it to the nurse-maid," said the cop. And away he went, dragging Ronald with him to the children's aid society.

Gaspard McGuffey.

University College Christmas Cards

Christmas is approaching. Sign the list now for the official U.C. Christmas Cards in the Main Rotunda, U.C., or the Women's cloakroom.

DR. E. J. PACE

will lecture on.

"The Law of the Octave"

in

Olivet Congregational Church
(corner Hazelton and Scollard)

November 29th and 30th

at 8.00 p.m.

With the above as a title a unique lecture will be delivered in two parts by Dr. E. J. Pace at the Olivet Congregational Church, cor. Hazelton Ave. and Scollard St., Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.

The lecture has attracted wide attention in many parts of Canada and the United States, being of special interest to students and lovers of music and art.

The purpose of the lecture is to illustrate certain well known facts discovered in the physics of light and sound, underlying the harmonies of color and of music, to which is added the Periodic Law of the Chemical Elements. The complementary relations of colors and musical chords are found to be dominated by a simple law of structure, that, strangely enough, dominates the structure of multitudes of passages of scripture. Who would have supposed that the first Chapter of Genesis, containing the account of a world's reordering, is built upon the same law of structure that obtains in the relations of complementary colors, and chords of music. But not only in Genesis one but in numerous other passages both of the Old and the New Testaments there is clearly discernible the presence of this Law of the Octave. The lecture is profusely illustrated throughout by means of stereoscopic slides.

Dr. Biederwolf, head of Lake Winona Bible Conference, said of it: "It took Winona by storm." Dr. James W. Gray of Chicago said of the lecture: "Whoever hears it for the first time will mark an epoch in his religious experience."

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Victoria College Dramatic Society PRESENTS

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and

Saturday, December 1st

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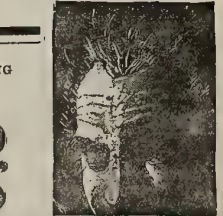
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BASKETEERS PLAY RIVERDALE GRADS AT HART HOUSE TO-DAY

U.C. WOMEN DISPLAY CLASS IN DEFEATING O.C.E. TEAM

Brilliant Rally Overcomes Early Lead of Opponents Dale Victor's Star

The snappiest baseball game of the season was staged last night in U.T.S. gym, when University College women defeated College of Education by a score of 12-11.

O.C.E. kept the lead right up till the seventh inning, but in the crucial last half of that inning U.C. made a brilliant rally and tied the score, bringing in four runs. The game was extended an extra inning, in which O.C.E. brought in another run and broke the tie again, but U.C. forged ahead with two runs and ended the struggle.

The teams were very evenly matched, but at the last U.C. made a final spurt and outclassed their exhausted opponents. Brilliant pitching on both sides kept the game interesting right to the end. The pitchers were well supported by their teams, but Frances Dale's catching for the winners was especially notable. In spite of the extreme tension, due to the uncertainty of the game, excellent spirit was exhibited throughout.

Line-up:
U.C.: Dale, Blackwell, Elmsie, Hazlett, Hichie, Budreo, Batchelor, Howard, Hogg.

Vic.: Ferguson, Service, Bates, Jones, Keffer, McCubbin, Hays, Allan, Graham.

VARSITY SENIORS TO MEET RIVERDALE GRADS TO-NIGHT

The Varsity Senior cagers will have their first real work-out of the season in the Big Gym in Hart House to-night when they play the Riverdale Grads at 6:15 sharp.

Both Coach McCutcheon and Coach Craighton will be testing the men who are trying out for their teams. About fourteen Varsity men will be given a try-out, and as quite a number of stars are turning out for the Riverdale Grads it should be a game worth seeing. No admission fee will be charged.

St. Michael's Go Down Before O.C.E. Girls by 30-14 Score

O.C.E. girls defeated St. Mike's by a 30-14 score in the basketball game last night. The amazing feature of the game was the unheard-of turn-out of male St. Mike's rooters, who, unfortunately, seemed to be struck dumb by their own action. O.C.E. passing was positively spectacular. Jean Bateman and Helen McKim, on the forward line, did excellent work. Alice Quinlin scored the baskets for St. Mike's.

O.C.E.: Forwards, H. McKim, J. Bateman; centres, K. Runnels, K. Scoles; defence, Mary Watson, Grace Keffer; sub, M. Wallace.

St. Mike's: Forwards, A. Quinlin, O. Macklin; centres, M. Gardiner, V. Quinlan; defence, P. Bondy, E. Harrison; subs, K. Gleeson, L. McGarry.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

(By Lou Golden)

The fact that the Mulock Cup committee had to deal with a protest as a result of the Senior School of Practical Science-St. Michael's College final was most unfortunate. Still more unfortunate is it that St. Michael's College found it necessary to submit a protest.

The record of St. Michael's College has been one in sport that is far above reproach. Their reputation has been clean of the cry of "win through the committee if you cannot win on the field." Never in the history of that institution has there been a single protest in any manner of sport and they have been taking a very active part in athletics since the College's inception. What then causes them to enter a protest after competing in the Mulock Cup series since 1894?

There must be something seriously wrong. Something very much out of the ordinary must have happened to make them take a step that is so much against their regular policy.

They made an allegation against the officials, which the protest committee found was insufficient on which to order a replay. No one can find fault with an official's error, whether in judgment or interpretation. Everybody makes mistakes. The typewriter otherwise would have no use for a back spacer. But what should be impressed is the fact that the umpire in that game was partisan according to St. Michael's. Men do not go around swearing that an official coached the opposing team without good cause. And, further, there must have been something deep behind it all if the St. Michael's College officials permitted their manager to register a protest.

A bigoted official has no place at the University. He has no place on the umpire's board. If the Mulock Cup committee permits men who are bigoted to handle games in the Interfaculty series, men who are bigoted against a certain class of people, they are defeating the purposes of the entire series. When Sir William Mulock presented the trophy for competition it was meant to develop a feeling amongst the men of the different faculties akin to the feeling developed by Hart House, a brotherhood between men of different tastes and connections. Then if there be even the shadow of bigotry on the part of any one connected with the series, the purposes of the trophy have been lost.

The merits of the teams do not come into question. Although the writer thinks that School was the better team, that does not alter the case. To say that S.P.S. would have won anyway is beyond the question. But the important thing is that the foul head of bigotry is said to have raised its rotted countenance in a place where it has never existed and where there is no place for it.

Morgan Will Captain Intercollegiate Rugby

George Morgan was elected to the position of captain of the Senior Intercollegiate football team yesterday at Hart House. He will captain the team in its campaign in the 1929 season. George has played senior football for Varsity for four years and is the one remaining member of the "Four Horsemen of 1926." Before coming to Varsity he played under Jimmie Loftus at U.T.S. He has had experience at the snap back position at inside and at outside. George is in his fourth year in Dentistry.

Victoria Seniors Win Over Medical Women by 42-4

Victoria Seniors defeated Medical women decisively at basketball last night. They ran up a score of 42-4, which does not give any indication of the hard playing.

Victoria: Centre, Dut Kerr; forwards, Muriel Lauder, Reth More, Helen Hilliard; side centre, Helen Beal; defence, Norma Bateman, Jean Malcolm, Alice Muckle; subs, Helen Wickert, Doris Doyle, Anne Wengfield.

Meds: Forwards, Mary Jackson, Vera Peters; defence, Marguerite Brown, Essie Winchester; centre, Miriam Brick; side centre, Vi Henry; sub, Christine Fraser, Bliss MacQuarrie, Marian Ross, Agnes Jamieson.

FINAL SOCCER CUP GAME BETWEEN KNOX AND S.P.S.

The final game for the Interfaculty Soccer Cup will be played on the front campus to-morrow afternoon between Knox and S.P.S. The cup will be awarded on points scored on the round. Knox is now leading by one point, having taken the first game last Tuesday afternoon by a score of 2 to 1.

With such a close margin between the teams the game to-morrow should be well worth seeing. School needs but 1 point to tie or 2 to win the cup, and should put up a hard battle. Knox has no need to be over-confident, for although they have dropped only one game this season they were forced to work hard for their points against School. Both teams encountered very little opposition in their groups and are just beginning to play real football.

As far as can be learned the same line-ups will be used in to-morrow's game. S.P.S. showed up well on the defensive on Tuesday, depending on individual work on the attack. The forward line of the Knox eleven plays good combination, and it is on this that Knox depends on for a victory Thursday.

GYM SQUAD SHOWING MUCH SNAP AND PEP

Big Turn-out of New Material Necessitates Engagement of Extra Instructor

GOOD MEETS PROMISED

The gym squad is much larger than usual this year and the quality of the new men is excellent.

So large is the attendance that Mr. Barton found it advisable to engage Nat. Keefe, the English gymnast, as an assistant instructor. Classes are held twice a week and will be increased to three a week after Christmas. The freshmen are showing a lively interest and many of them give evidences of distinct ability.

The various gymnastic meets will take place after the New Year, the first one being the Interfaculty Meet on the 22nd of January. Because of unexpected reinforcements to the faculties this should be keenly contested. S.P.S., the winners of last year, have retained their team unchanged.

There is good reason to believe that Varsity will win the Intercollegiate Meet in February, but because of the new system whereby the captain chooses the team only a few weeks before the competition, it is impossible to say just what will happen.

In addition to taking part in the meets the squad will give several demonstrations. The two main displays will be at the Ontario championship and the Intercollegiate meets. These exhibitions are very useful in giving the novices practices in performing before an audience.

JR. U.C. MEET SR. SCHOOL IN WATER POLO FINAL

Finalists in the Interfaculty water polo series were declared last night at a meeting of the managers of the teams. Senior School cannot be beaten in their group and the rest of the games have been cancelled.

In the Junior group, Jr. U.C. might have been tied by Junior Meds, but have been conceded the leadership by the managers concerned.

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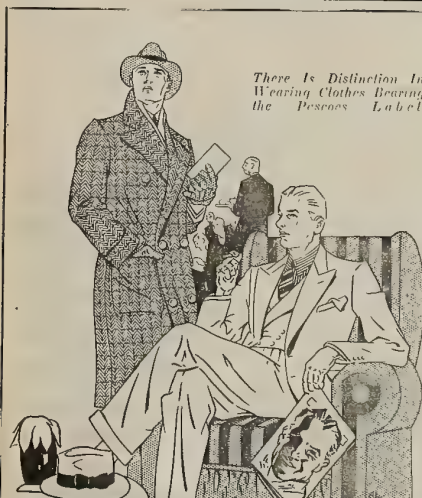
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The finals will take place next Monday and Thursday (two games, goals to count). The officials are as follows:

Referee—F. Lorenzen.
Judge of Play—Undecided.
Timekeeper—Glass.
Goal Judges—Stevens, St. Balfour.
All practice hours are cancelled in favour of the contending teams, but any players wishing P.T. attendance can make arrangements through their managers.



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Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

1:30 p.m.—Mr. Murray Brooks will speak in the U.C. Union, on "Ghandi as a Spiritual Leader." Everyone welcome.

4:00 p.m.—Second meeting, Graduate Journal Club, 81 St. George St.

4:15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.

8:00 p.m.—Hart House Debate. University Settlement Tag Day.

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

5:15 p.m.—"Where is Our Authority in Religion?" Professor Marshall in the Music Room, Hart House.

8:15 p.m.—Newman Club Players' presentation, "A Pair of Sixes," comedy in three acts, at St. Peter's Auditorium, corner of Bathurst and Bloor.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

8:15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French Society at the Women's Union.

4:15 p.m.—Meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society in Room 43, Physics Building. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, speaker.

8:00 p.m.—Household Science Club meeting. Speaker, Miss V. M. Ryley.

5:00 p.m.—Special student concert of the Flonzaley String Quartet in Convocation Hall.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

U.C. Pollies.

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Secretary," by Chas. Hawtrey, in Hart House Theatre.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Secretary," by Chas. Hawtrey, in Hart House Theatre.

Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Couple \$2.00.

4:30 to 8:00 p.m.—Last Tea Dance of the fall term at Newman Club.

SUNDAY, DEC. 2

8:00 p.m.—U.C. Musicals. Piano recital

DECLARES CANADIANS ARE NOT UNDERSTOOD

(Continued from page 1)

the balance achieved after four years at S.P.S. H. T. Pritchard quoted an admiring lady in saying, "I'd sooner build a bridge than write a book," while Mr. W. A. Osbourne—representing "the Professors"—advised Canadian engineers to stay in Canada.

The Mulock Cup and rowing trophies were presented by Professor Loudon. Representatives were present from the engineering societies of O.A.C., McGill, R.M.C., and Queen's.

SAYS SUPERVISION

(Continued from page 1)

interest. I think that until the women have something equivalent to Hart House, the different groups in U.C. can never be fused, not because of lack of college spirit but because they have no common meeting-place."

Jean Fraser, II Domestic Science—"I think something should be more or less organized to make money. If it is left entirely to the girls without supervision not enough will be made."

Marg. Pirie, II Moderns—"I think the drive would be a wonderful thing, but I don't like this mile of nickels idea. I don't agree with the editorial at all."

Bols Hood, II Arts—"I agree with the letter in yesterday's issue, and think that small groups will cause more enthusiasm and will work better than large ones."

by Madame Norah Drewett & Kress

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

7:00 p.m.—Commerce Club Annual Banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Mr. John A. Torry, speaker.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

8:00 p.m.—Second Open Forum at Wynilwood. Professor Taylor will speak on "What is Modernism."

Does Specialized Education Spell Extinction of Clinging Vine Type?

(By Dorothy Fleming)

With one question in mind, "Why is the clinging vine type of girl disappearing?" we began an investigation. And we submit that this is because of specialization in education. Wherefore we humbly offer the chronicle of our campaign, asking you to give an honest to-goodness opinion as to whether any helpless Henrietta of the nineties could endure same without a complete nervous breakdown.

Monday. Went to a show with a Meds man. A bleached blonde in the chorus sprained her ankle and Bob walked all over our best shoes trying to get there first. Waited an hour for him then took the street car home.

Tuesday. Had lunch with a Dent. He told us that soft foods are ruining the health of the nation, and made us eat rye bread and chew every mouthful thirty-two times. Deserted us to render first aid to a horse suffering from an infected wisdom tooth.

Wednesday. Teased with Ted—he's in C. & F. He can prove that two

cant live as cheaply as one, and says he'll be in the stock exchange some day. Don't like farm life anyway.

Thursday. Went for a ride with an Engineer. Five little miles from town the car succumbed violently and relapsed into a coma. Got a lift to town in a milk-wagon, and left Bill seated in the middle of the road building a short-wave receiver out of the surplus parts of the engine.

Friday. Went for a walk with Freddy, first year Forestry. He kept running off and climbing trees. He called it phenologizing, or something, but we called it reversion to ancestral type. He became impaled on the top of a pine, and it required three fire-departments to rescue him.

Enough of the harrowing details. We spare you the accounts of our further experiences. Suffice it to say that we no longer marvel that the clinging vine is becoming obsolete. The great question in our mind is—would the Dutch date help solve the problem?

It so, soon may she flourish!

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. MUSICALS

Madame Norah Drewett & Kress will give a piano recital in the Junior Common Room, U.C., Sunday, December 2nd, at 8 p.m. Tickets will be distributed at the "Lit." Office at 8:30 a.m. Friday, November 30th.

M. AND P. SOCIETY

The Mathematical and Physical Society will meet in Room 43, Physics Building, Thursday, Nov. 29, at 4:15 p.m. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen will address the meeting on "Mathematics in Practical Life." All students are welcome.

WATER POLO

Water polo practices will be held every week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights, 5:30-6:30. Swimming practices every Saturday at noon.

WATER POLO

The Varsity "A" team will meet the West End team in a City League game at West End "Y" to-night. The following be on hand at 9 p.m.: Sinclair, Goss, Graham, Thwaites, Poyntz, Bullen, Grant and Latchford. Varsity "B" game at Broadview has been postponed.

'SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NOT IN DANCE AND BRIDGE'

Such is Statement of Professor Alexander in Address Given Yesterday

An answer to the article in Tuesday's "Varsity" on the general spirit in University College was unexpectedly found in an address by Professor Alexander at Mrs. Kirkwood's tea yesterday afternoon.

The Professor Emeritus spoke for about twenty-five minutes on the subject of social intercourse, particularly in U.C. He remarked upon the misconception of the term "social activity" in College. He claims that the so-called "social" side of College, the dances and bridge parties, while very pleasant, do not solve the problem. They rather increase the tendency to "sort" people than to bring them together. He also claimed that the most genuine social life in the University consists in the smaller gatherings where students meet on an intellectual basis, and therefore as equals.

STRING QUARTET SERIES HART HOUSE THEATRE

The next concert of this series takes place in Hart House Theatre on November 29th when the Flonzaley Quartet will make their farewell appearance, playing Beethoven quartet in A major, a movement from Schubert's quartet No. 1, and Schubert quartet in G major.

The word "Flonzaley," a combination of Italian and old French, means "brooklet." It was decided to adopt this name for the Quartet, in honour of its founder and of the place where the organization originated, and to which it has returned faithfully every year.

The original personnel of the Quartet has remained unchanged, with the exception of Ugo Ara, who offered his services to his country during the war, and later was forced to give up his work with the Quartet through illness. His place is now filled by Nicolas Moldovan.

In 1905, the Quartet inaugurated its public career in a series of three New York and three Boston concerts and appearances in other cities, under the management of Loudon Charlton, whose connection has been unbroken throughout these many years.—(Adv.)

OPINIONS ON TOPIC

(Continued from page 1)

for unity of all members.

"If you mean by 'college spirit' love and interest in the Alma Mater, most of us feel it. But if you mean the student going out to support and take an active interest in the games, we lack it—not many of us root at all our games."

Miss Enid Walker, on being asked regarding the lack of spirit, replied, "Such utter rot! How can anyone talk about divisions of U.C. women? Is there any more democratic spot on the campus? Surely anyone who has ever lived at Queen's Hall will testify that there are no artificial barriers between sorority and non-sorority women. The spirit at U.C. is genuine to the core—not merely traditional as is that of the smaller, more residential colleges." Miss Walker cited cases of girls who have that spirit which emanates from the inside instead of from the outside.

"I agree with yesterday's editorial in that it said the college is so large that its interests become identified with those of the University at large," was the opinion of Miss G. Oille, fourth year. "Do you think that the fraternities split up the University into groups?" was the question asked. "No, I don't think they do in University affairs."

"Do you think that it accounts for the lack of enthusiasm in the drive for the Women's Building Fund?" "No, I don't," was the reply.

"Do you think nationality splits up the University spirit?" "I don't think it should and I don't think it does."

KNOX COLLEGE MEN UPHOLD THE SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

Oxford and in all his experiences he had never come in contact with such a hopeless attempt to practice parliamentary procedure as that which existed at Knox. It would be superfluous to state that the speaker was promptly squelched.

A vote of the members resulted in a 2 to 1 defeat for the motion.

At the next regular meeting of the society a bill will be introduced by D. K. Perrie to change the constitution of the K.C.U.A. in such a manner as to provide for the abolition of parliamentary form of government.



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HART HOUSE ARTIST GAVE DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from page 1)

proceeded to put his precept into practice by making a haggard old woman out of a fresh young girl, with a series of tiny thin markings rather than by the wholesale daubing which is usually employed. Another important point was that women should use a lighter base—almost white in fact—than men. Lips, said Mr. Stone, are made up in the same manner for men and women, and pointed out that the upper lip should be made darker than the lower, to avoid a protruding jawed effect.

A very clever scheme for giving the hooded-eye effect of an Oriental was demonstrated: white crepe hair, previously steamed into straightness, was gummed on the eyelids, so that unless forced open they gave exactly the moustache, using about a tenth as much hair as he ordinarily used in a stage moustache, and emphasized the desirability of steaming the crinkliness out of the crepe hair before using it.

Mr. Stone strongly recommended the use of Lechner's grease-paints, explaining that almost no light could "kill" them, while Stein's, the vaudeville make-up, designed for bright white lights, were frequently rendered grotesque by coloured lights.

The finishing touches on the Japanese make-up concluded probably the most interesting and instructive afternoon in the history of the Players' Guild.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

It is a quite natural mode of expression either for a barbarian or a

simple minded child to destroy physically anything which annoys them. Our little boys from "the little red school house," to whom, apparently, verbal expression is forbidden by nature, certainly expressed themselves and also their feelings and tendencies by their playful little bonfire. N.M.D., U.C.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1928

No. 44

SMOKING DELINQUENT CONVICTED BY COURT AT KNOX COLLEGE

Full Fine Imposed on Guilty Member Because One Puff Makes a Smoke

USE OF DICTIONARY

Defendant's Proficiency in Art of Smoking Subject of Discussion

How many puffs constitute a smoke? This was the burning question before the court of the Anti-Smokers' League at Knox College at its last session. The sitting was called when one of the members was charged with breaking the constitution of the league.

Members of this league had sworn that they would totally abstain from smoking in all its forms on penalty of paying fifty cents cash to each of the other members of the league and thereby be reinstated.

The offender pleaded guilty to taking a single puff only from a pipe, but the prosecuting attorney charged that this constituted a smoke and that the man of one puff was liable to a fine. This point was argued at some length by the counsel for the defence, who maintained that since one drink doesn't make a man drunk, neither does one puff make a smoke. The league's counsel thought that his learned friend of the defence was getting away from the subject, pointing out that although one drink does not cause inebriation, it nevertheless would put the consumer in the drinker's category.

At this juncture the magistrate brought forth a dictionary which defined smoking as "inhaling and exhaling." The defence counsel promptly stated that his client did not in-

TAG DAY YIELDS SHEKELS FOR SETTLEMENT FUND

Generosity of Undergraduates Ensures Equipment for Dramatic Club

No one need worry regarding the generosity of Toronto students if the response to the University Settlement Tag Day is an indication. Taggers were unanimously enthusiastic, not one reporting refusals. The fact that the Settlement is a University institution seemed the motivating factor. The Settlement Dramatic Club may now continue their work with the assurance of a well-equipped stage, and students will be sure of a chair to sit on when visiting the new hall. The sum of \$417.44 was raised.

ANNESLEY MARKS QUARTER OF CENTURY

Silver Anniversary Occasion for Reunion of Graduates

NOTED GUESTS PRESENT

Mrs. Harold Tovell, daughter of Mrs. Walter Massey, cut the birthday cake at Annesley Hall silver anniversary celebration yesterday afternoon in Annesley Hall, where Miss Addison, president of Victoria Women's Association, with the four vice-presidents, received many noted guests of the college.

The occasion appeared to resolve itself into a delightful reunion party, to which graduates of various years, members of the faculty, and undergraduates, all gathered to do honour to Annesley's 25th birthday.

Tea was served in the dining room by members of the senior year and representatives of the women's executives.

THE HOLIEST, NOT THE BRAINIEST ARE THE MOST RELIGIOUS

Professor L. H. Marshall Gave Talk in Hart House Yesterday

CHRIST NEVER DESPOTIC

Jesus Christ's Authority Differs From That of Darwin in Degree

"Jesus Christ is the authority in religion because he is the greatest expert in the realm of the spiritual." Thus declared Prof. L. H. Marshall in Hart House yesterday afternoon.

In the first place we must distinguish between two altogether different connotations of "authority." There is despotic authority which says that a thing is true "because I say so." There is a reasonable authority which can present its credentials on demand.

"Different people maintain that either the church, the Bible or Jesus Christ are our authorities, simply because they are authoritative. This pseudophilosophy destroys both religion and morality. Jesus Christ was never despotic and never did impose Himself or His views on anyone. Faith standing on arbitrary authority is not faith."

"Our only true authority is that of experience. Does this mean one person's views are as good as another's? One person's views in science are not always as good as another's. Does it descend to sheer individualism? Every scientist may have his own individual theories in some matters but he is always under an inextinguishable debt to all his predecessors. Does it contradict the dogmatic assertion that Jesus Christ is our authority because he is the Son of God? Jesus Christ's authority is the same in kind as that of Darwin but it is infinitely greater in degree. Does it mean that our authority is nebulous? Our authority must scientifically convince men, not coerce them."

"A statement is not true because Jesus Christ says it. Jesus Christ says it because it is true," continued the speaker.

"Not the brainiest are the most religious, but the holiest. Live the life of Jesus Christ and your religious difficulties are solved."

ST. HILDA'S BOOSTS COLLEGE SPIRIT

Early Training and Habit Turn Trinity Freshettes' Interest to Debates and Sport

MEETINGS COMPULSORY

"It is certainly untrue that it is compulsory for St. Hilda's freshettes to attend interfaculty games, debates, etc.," declared Miss Gwen Carter, IV Trinity, yesterday. "However, it is compulsory to attend all college meetings."

All women of Trinity are members of some society, automatically or otherwise. Hence no difficulty exists in raising a quorum, since at one fair co-ed expresses it—"When there's a meeting we all go along in a mob, and that's all there is to it." The element of individual interest enters here, in that everybody knows everyone else and hence is interested in their activities. The advantage of the small college is shown again on this point.

At last we have arrived at the secret of St. Hilda's famous college spirit—force of habit and early training.

OVER-INDULGENCE OF DELIGHTS OF PALATE NOT A SIN OF CO-ED

Residence Meals Sacrificed on the Altar of the Slim Silhouette

DIETERS COME TO GRIEF

"Orange and Glass of Milk" as Daily Diet Does Not Tempt Many

Whatever the faults of the present generation of co-eds, over-indulgence in the delights of the palate would not seem to be one of them. The modern flapper says she "eats to live, not lives to eat."

Do many girls in residence sacrifice meals on the altar of the slim silhouette? The inquisitive reporter ascertained the fact that a surprisingly large number do. One plaintive freshette protested: "I've gained fifteen pounds since I came down here, and if I don't do something, dear knows where it'll end. I try to miss one meal every day, sometimes two. I lost three pounds the first week I tried it. Now I'm not getting any thinner, but I'm afraid to stop for fear I'll start gaining again. Some people just naturally get fat no matter what they eat, and I guess I'm one of them."

Although apparently as slim as the heart could desire, one maiden replied: "I try to miss meals, but I can't. No, I don't think I'm too fat, but just in case I should get any fatter. Any time I miss one by accident, I feel comforted to think that's so much to the good."

In some cases would-be sylphs have gone about the business of reducing too energetically and come to grief.

Two votaries of the "orange and glass of milk" as a daily diet, reported that they got sick the first week and had to give it up. On the other hand, quite a number of peppy and fair-haired co-eds replied that they were much more likely to average four meals a day than two, and that the only time they missed a meal in residence was to go some place where they'd get a better one.

Counting calories was evidently a pastime confined mostly to those initiated into the mysteries of Household Science.

(Continued on page 4)

LOCKERS REVEAL DUSTY WEALTH OF LAST DECADE

Unburnt 'Varsities' and Defunct U.C. Magazine 'Patches' Reminiscent of the Past

Musty and black with the accumulation of a decade, old text books, notes, and executive reports were brought to light in the process of renovating the men's lockers in the basement of University College.

Hidden away in stuffy corners were piles of "Varsities" of pre-war and post-war vintage, reminiscent of the days when the paper was a tri-weekly, and each faculty had a representative on the staff, including two from School of Science. Old financial statements were unearthed as well as reports of executive meetings and social gatherings and of gay class-leighing parties. Grimy text-books and long-forgotten notes were found in profusion; even a November 1922 issue of "Palace," the now defunct University College magazine.

Night Editors' Meeting

Every Night Editor and prospective Night Editor is required in the men's "Varsity" Office this afternoon at four-thirty. It is extremely important that all men be on hand.

CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT IS UPHELD ON MOTION BY VOTE OF 73 TO 57



SPEAKER'S CHAIR

Presented last night at the Hart House debate by Rev. Canon Cody, D.D., Chairman of the Board of Governors, in memory of his son, the late Maurice Cody.

Photo by Camera Club

RUMOUR OF EVASIONS IN P.T. REFUTED

Only Medical Certificate Can Exempt Women Students Says Miss Coventry

DELINQUENTS DEALT WITH

"You can't get away with it," said Miss Coventry of the Physical Training Department when asked by "The Varsity" whether there was any truth in the rumour that several third year women students of U.C. not exempt because of physical disability were excused from the compulsory physical training.

She went on to say: "It is impossible for a girl registered in University College, Household Science, Medicine, Dentistry or Applied Science to get a degree without taking the compulsory physical training or presenting satisfactory medical certificates exempting her from it."

Those few who have reached third year without taking it are now on probation until Christmas and are allowed to attend lectures only on condition that their proficiency and attendance at P.T. is satisfactory to the registrar. Miss Coventry has to make a monthly report on them.

She pointed out that several had hoped to "beat" the authorities by registering in their first year in one of the colleges where physical training is not compulsory and then transferring to University College during the year or at the beginning of their second or third years, but unfortunately for them the scheme has never yet worked—they are always traced and compelled to take it.

The physical training department does not enforce the regulations. They merely report to the registrar on the work and attendance of the students, and the registrar deals with the delinquents. Miss Coventry said she did not know of anyone who had been able to get away with it, although a number have tried by petitioning and other means.

Hart House Scene of Lively Debate When Present Political Situation is Discussed

PRESENTATION OF CHAIR

A Memorial to Maurice Cody An Outstanding Pioneer in Hart House Debates

The motion, "That this house has every confidence in His Majesty's Government in Ontario" was sustained at the debate held in Hart House last night, by a vote of 73 to 57.

The business of the evening, the presentation of a Speaker's chair by Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Cody in memory of their son, Maurice Cody, was introduced by Mr. J. B. Bickersteth. In presenting the chair Dr. Cody spoke kindly of his son's interest and participation in the debates at Hart House and later at Osgoode Hall. After the chair was unveiled a vote of thanks was tendered by the house to Dr. and Mrs. Cody on the motion of D. J. Walker and B. J. Thompson.

Mr. D. D. Gunn, who moved the resolution, opened the question for the ayes. He recited his case on the record of the Ferguson administration. The speakers which followed him introduced the question of Bilingualism, Old Age Pensions, the recent educational proposals of Mr. Ferguson, and power export.

At the conclusion of the debate Hon. W. H. Price, Attorney-General, delivered an address in which he praised the speakers of the evening and discussed the questions they had brought up.

The undergraduate speakers from the floor were: J. R. Wilson, A. H. Arrell, W. E. Martin, J. W. Millar, W. Bilbrough, R. L. Fredenburg and L. M. Gelber.

C. L. M. Douglas, B. D. Beamish, A. H. Arrell and R. B. Rochester acted as tellers. The chair was occupied by Prof. N. A. MacKenzie, and Mr. G. L. Dunn was clerk of the house.

GANDHI SPIRITUAL LEADER WINS INDIA'S HOME RULE

Survives 27-day Fast for Sins of Nation by Great Faith in Prayer

"Why can't we take religion as seriously as Gandhi?" was remarked by Mr. Murray Brooks on speaking of "Gandhi" to the women of U.C. at the Union on Wednesday noon.

The people of India worshipped Gandhi as a god, falling on their knees when they met him on the street. His father was rajah, but Gandhi laid aside all claims as heir and devoted himself to the cause of India. He sent the British government a message saying that if Home Rule was not conceded, India would rise in rebellion. When the Viceroy failed to give a reply, Gandhi led the revolution.

Gandhi spread his idea by means of a school. Mr. Brooks suggested Gandhi's method of discipline to the teachers-to-be of the audience. Gandhi would punish himself rather than the boy who had broken the rule. If it was a minor offense, the punishment would mean fasting for only one meal, sometimes it was three days. The result was that his students would allow none of their numbers to cause their teacher to undergo suffering.

Gandhi was a very religious Hindu. He took it upon himself to suffer for the sins of his nation by fasting for a period of 27 days. During that time his life was saved by the prayers of his own and of his followers, who are natives as well as Christians.

Many Slain in Battle of Wits Adam Smith Emerges Unscathed

(By P.E.U.)

For over an hour last night the doctrines of Adam Smith held full sway, as budding economists expounded their party creeds at the Hart House debate from his authoritative pages. Both Liberal and Conservative quoted from him to support their diverse claims upon the attention of the House. The affirmative vote of the House was expressive of the typically deferential attitude shown to authority, whether in the form of the Prime Minister of Canada or a henchman of the Premier of Ontario.

The House reflected the varying moods of the speakers. It listened politely while Hon. W. H. Price, K.C., Attorney-General of the Ferguson administration, defended the various points of Conservative policy in the province. It laughed as Mr. J. R. Wilson objected to being described as a half-baked product and as Mr. R. L. Fredenburg, referring to the sausage-machine educational system demurred at being thought a weiner. It heard Mr. W. E. Martin's sermon without remonstrance, and had no objection when Mr. L. M. Gelber charged the government with "playing fast and loose with the sacred traditions of humane learning."

"This government is not a band of angels," frankly declared Mr. D. D. Gunn, leading off for the government. "The silence of the people" testified to the worth of the administration. Young men would dream dreams and old men see visions in it, he avowed.

Mr. Wilson took Adam Smith as his guide. He playfully scolded the Premier for failing to carry out an election promise in connection with window displays in Liquor Control

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1928

SPRING SONG

All good college papers are now reminding their readers: "The calendar will get you if you don't watch out!"

May is a beautiful month and April is fairly fine though fluid. It is therefore sad to think that both of these are spoiled by the annual "cramming" for examinations. To enjoy April and May we must study, from July and August onward. This is something that most of us are unable to do. But even now is not too late to lay out a regimen of work and observe it, approximately at least. We might then be able to play bridge and tennis between examinations, which one authority has called the normal thing to do.

This is something to think over between the periods of social and athletic activity.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Thanks

Editor, "The Varsity."
Dear Sir,
On behalf of the Board of Directors and Staff of the University Settlement, I should like to thank the members of the University for their generous response to our appeal for funds. The amount received was even beyond what we had hoped for, and for this we wish especially to thank the girls who gave so much of their time to the very necessary and distinctly chilly task of tagging.
We are hoping that the interest that has been aroused will continue, and that an increasing number of University men and women will visit the Settlement, and see for themselves the various activities which are carried on,—in particular the fun that the Settlement boys and girls are going to have out of the equipment provided by the tag day funds.

Sincerely yours,

Oliver I. Ziegler.

A Slip

Editor, "The Varsity."
Dear Sir:

Meds have always had a reputation as far as real poems and jokes went. But someone has a very "ripe" mind on "The Varsity" staff. Why publish such a "rotten" poem in to-day's issue of that Arts rag? Was such English taught up at U.C.?
Braxton Hicks,
Meds 370.

BALDWIN HOUSE REPORTS ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Thomas, of Elm Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Margaret Roberts, to Norman A. M. Mackenzie, third son of the Rev. James A. Mackenzie, of Alma, Picou County, Nova Scotia, and Professor in the Department of Law in the University of Toronto. The wedding will take place Dec. 19.

The Table Round

LADDIE

If I went blind I know you'd come to me
Across a thousand leagues of land and sea;
Within your arms you'd hold me tight—
Your love would be a candle bright
To fill my life with its sweet light
And guide me through the realms of night
To God's eternal day.

And, dear, I would not grieve to leave behind
This world of light if I went blind—
The golden glow of sunsets and of flowers,
The rosy hues of dawn, the twilight hours,
The blue birds in their green leaved bowers,
The grey mist shrouded mountain towers—
In memory still I'd see.

If I went blind and nevermore could know
Earth's beauties save in memory's afterglow,
Dear God on bended knee I'd crave of Thee
To grant me only this one plea—
Blind me, if 'tis Thy will to golden sunlight give
But give me power to see my Laddie's loveliest eyes
Till life is done!

Vera.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE MAGAZINE

The Literary Society of University College, in recent years, has fallen below its standard. The November issue of this magazine suggests a remedy under the caption, "What About the Lit.?" The remedy is briefly, that petty distasteful business be transferred from the Literary Society to the College Executive.

Vignettes of the Continent by F. N. Yeigh and The Art of Acting by Paul A. Gardner are two enlightening articles.

That future Canadian literature will assume a note of "grave, puritanical Anglo-Saxon transplanted to a new, northern land" is the prophecy that F.W.B. 30 makes in an article on Canadian Culture, thereby slipping a sly rap at Morley Callaghan. Geographical features of this country, its history and so forth offer, he says, an untold wealth of settings and themes for those who care to use them; and

(Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

Sunday Evening Songster

On Sunday evening at 8.45 there will be a Sunday evening Songster in the Music Room of Hart House. The first group of songs in the programme, which appears below, consists of Negro Spirituals which are included at the special request of frequenters of the Songsters. The second group are of course selected as suitable to what may be the last programme before the Christmas vacation and the last group includes songs which have always proved popular favourites.

- I. Adeste fideles.
- Swing low, sweet chariot.
- Deep river.
- Nobody knows the trouble I've had.
- I got a robe.
- II
- In Bethlehem city.
- God rest you merry, gentlemen.
- Good King Wenceslas.
- Boar's Head Carol.
- III
- The twelve days of Christmas.
- IV
- The vicar of Bray.
- My boy Willie.
- Elizabethan street cries.
- Down among the dead men.
- Turn, O my soul J.J.K.



Contributors' Day

Here's Mrs. Robinson's little boy again with a story he got in the refrigerator when the ice broke up last spring. But that's the wrong story. "And why don't you think he is the Prince of Wales?" whispered Ophelia, clutching the rail as the boat swayed. "Well, yesterday when the car stalled, he looked under the front seat."

"Give him way," growled Shorty, "his laig is broke." Two cherry pasties were jostling one another at the Masquerade. "Hey, who you pushin'?" queried Harry feinting with his left and crashing a right to the jaw. "I dunno. Tell me your name." This last repartee came from 'Arry who slew Harry with one blow of his scimitar which is considered illegal in some provinces.

Arithritics.
C-C
Oh Dee me—Here comes a message of inspiration from Commerce and Finance. Few realize what a splendid course this is—it has turned out some of the best men the University ever had—yes—turned them right out in their first year.

Here's a nifty travelling around among the boys—yet team! Why does a duck blush? Well, you know. Because it's—well, ahem—are down. Wy. Cliffe, how've you been? Cliffe, I'd like you to meet Mr. Baldwin House—yca, that's Hart's little brother. Dent matter if you've never med before. U.C. he Knox around with this rough School men. And Annesley I Connaught make him behave. . .

I see that we must henceforth look up that bottle of lemon extract.

Stubby.
C-C
Since we must have limericks:—There was a young lady from where All girls are reputedly fair, And she said, "This, good gracious, Refers to our faces, And not to the shade of our hair."

A wily young junior from Vic Aspired to the athletic stick, For at many a game He had made quite a name Since there wasn't a soul he could lick. (This is not intended as a slam at our worthy friends at the north end of the campus. However just to be fair we add the following.)

A typical man from U.C. With bewilderment read "Varsity," And he said, "What's the Lit? For I've not heard of it

M.C. Players' Guild

The Players' Guild, under the direction of Miss Isabel Godfrey, tried Shakespeare again and again got away with it. The performance consisted of three scenes from "As You Like It" and was done, if not perfectly, at any rate with that lightness and spontaneity which is rare even in professional productions. Miss Godfrey's production was as nearly as possible in the Elizabethan style, with very little stage setting and no use of the curtain, and somehow the actors seemed to catch that air about Shakespeare which makes us feel that his lighter work is not scholarly poetry but scintillating comedy.

We do not say the production was perfect. Lines were forgotten and some bits were stiff, some overdone and some weak. Shakespeare is not easy. But these people caught in large measure the spirit of the play, having which much may be forgiven.

The actors were—
Rosalind Miss Helen Anderson
Celia Miss Betty Anderson
Audrey Miss Grace Williams
Orlando Mr. Andrew Allen
Touchstone Mr. Howard Lindsay
B.D.B.

And why they're raising a row I can't see,"
(Is everybody satisfied now?)

(Continued on page 4)

DANCING LESSONS

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"MARY ROSE"

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THE SCREEN'S GREATEST
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JOHN
GILBERT

The beau ideal with the heart of a devil—he steals fair women he doesn't want from the men who love them!

—IN—
"THE MASKS OF THE DEVIL"

—ALSO—
FIVE EXCEPTIONAL
ACTS OF
VAUDEVILLE

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will play in Convocation Hall

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IN HART HOUSE THEATRE
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and
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University Christmas Cards

In place of one card as in former years we are displaying nine different designs from which a selection can be made. The prices with envelopes to match printed with your name are only \$1.50 per dozen.
As this price is about one half the regular charge elsewhere, orders are received only from students and members of the staff.
Leave your order early before any of these are exhausted.

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KNOX MEETS S.P.S. IN FINAL GAME FOR SOCCER CUP TO-DAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Hamilton Tigers vs. Regina Roughriders game at Tiger Town this Saturday will bring to a close the senior football season. On the "dope" the Yellow and Black look like sure winners and should add the Dominion championship to their list of triumphs.

The minor football sections are still going strong and will be lucky to finish before the steel-blades are flashing up and down the open-air rinks.

All of which reminds us that hockey is ready to take a spot in the limelight. The "pro" leagues have been in operation for several weeks and the S.P.A. series is well under way. Varsity Juniors had a little hard luck, being eliminated in the opening game. That doesn't mean much, however, and there is no doubt that when the regular O.H.A. schedule commences the Blue and White youngsters will be a real good aggregation. Varsity Seniors play their first game to-night when they face the Argonauts at the Arena Gardens. This game will give the fans a fair idea of the team that will wear the Blue and White this winter. Varsity was most fortunate in securing "Red" Porter as coach. The former "Blue" captain and Olympic star has some good material to work with and should turn out a high-class sextet.

Queen's has made a provisional entry in the O.H.A. senior series. In former years the Tricolour was represented by some classy outfits in the O.H.A. and are out to repeat their successes of the past.

St. Michael's College has also entered the Senior O.H.A. and will likely add a great deal of interest. In the years just before the war St. Michael's was famous in Canadian hockey circles, winning the Allan Cup in 1910. In the last few years this college has made a very good showing in the junior ranks and should make themselves heard in senior.

Students Choose Own Teachers
Special to "The Varsity"
Fredonia, N.Y.—While teachers of Fredonia State normal school were attending a convention at Syracuse a week, the students selected their own teachers, and continued holding classes as usual.

SENIOR S.P.A. GAME TO-NIGHT

Varsity Plays Argonauts in First Game of the Season at Arena Gardens

Varsity LINE-UP STRONG

The Varsity Senior hockey team is playing its first game of the season to-night, encountering the Argonauts in a Senior S.P.A. fixture. The match is being played at the Arena Gardens, with the face-off at 8.30.

From present indications Varsity is going to present a strong line-up in the O.H.A. Senior series this winter. There will be an opportunity for the new men to demonstrate their ability to-night as a large squad is being taken down to the Arena and every man will have a chance to make good.

On paper, at any rate, this year's team looks strong. The goal-keeping assignment will again be well looked after by Murray Snyder. On the defence there will be Harry Whitehead; Bruce Paul, from U.T.S., who has been showing good form in practices, will likely team up with the Blue captain. This looks like one of the best defences that Varsity has had in years. Bill Stewart of last year's team will likely start at centre flanked by Mel Harley, another of last year's team, and Fred Murray, a promising newcomer, who starred for Newmarket Juniors last year. There are, in addition to these, a number of other players of ability fighting it out for places on the team. Most prominent among these are Macmillan, who has been relieving on the defence, Doug Marshall, a team mate of Murray's from Newmarket, and Statham, who played last year for London 12th Battery, Intermediate O.H.A. semi-finalists.

The Varsity team received a setback when it was learned that Jimmy McMullen, last year's clever forward, will be out of the game for the season owing to illness.

BRITISH RUGBY CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Blue and White, as City Champions Hope to Win Rugby Title Next Year

The annual meeting of the British Rugby Club was held on Wednesday and a large number of members were on hand. The elections for the officers of next year ensued with the following results:

Honorary President: Dr. Alex McKinnis
Honorary Vice-President: A. C. Burton
President: E. T. W. Nash.

RIVERDALE GRADS PRESTIGE LOWERED BY VARSITY SENIORS

Blue and White Basketeers Deserve the Support of the Student Body

RIVERDALE SQUAD CLASSY

"Will" Newman Outstanding Player But Not One Varsity Man Let Down His Team

The Varsity basketball Seniors exceeded the boldest expectations of the management and the fans when they vanquished the much heralded Riverdale Grads by the score 56-43 in the first practice game of the season. The game went further than the full 40 minutes, but the longer Varsity played, the more they lengthened their lead.

Give the Blue and White team credit. They defeated a strong collection of stars in the Grads and they deserve the support of the student body in the coming season. "Will" Newman stood out for Varsity, but every member of the team was a star and contributed in no small way to the victory.

O'Leary and Murray form a stone-wall defence, and when Sakler was substituted for either it was not in any way weakened. Capt. "Mo" Mitchell didn't hit his stride last night, but nevertheless he contributed several sparkling plays. Johnston relieved him acceptably, but it took him some time to get going. Currie also turned in a good game.

The Riverdale Grads are a classy squad, but did not show their best. Rankin, Morgan and Horton were the scoring threats and were always dangerous. But the majority of their shots came from outside the defence, while Newman continually pierced the defence of the Grads.

The teams:

Riverdale Grads: Forwards, Bacon, Morgan; centre, Morris; defence, Mitchell, Rankin; spares, McCallister, Horton, Murray, Forsythe.

Varsity: Forwards, Mitchell, O'Leary; centre, Johnston; defence, Currie, Murray; spares, Becton, Brady, McMahon, Hurwitz, Newman, Sakler.

UNIVERSITY HARRIER CLUB ELECTION OF OFFICERS

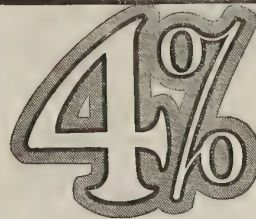
Ought O.A.C. be Eligible for Interfaculty as Well as Intercollegiate

The University Harrier Club elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Hon. Pres., J. K. Crozier, '27; Hon. Vice-Pres., R. M. Mitchell, VI Meds; Pres., J. T. Wilson, III Trin.; Vice-Pres., J. D. MacLennan, I Meds; Secy., J. A. Walters, III Trin. All of these were elected by acclamation except MacLennan.

It was the feeling of the meeting that if O.A.C. were to take part in the Intercollegiate events they should not be eligible for Interfaculty competition. During October a 30 mile relay race for the International Silver Company's Trophy was held at Exhibition Park. A team of ten men, each running three miles, represented the University. Due to the fact that the Intercollegiate meet was held on the same day, the University was represented by a B team. It was hoped that next year dates could be arranged which would allow the University team to compete in both events.

Vice-President: E. C. Knowles.
Secretary: J. N. Franklin.
Manager: H. S. C. Archibald.
Captain: R. R. Goldenbury.

The meeting was then thrown open to discussion. The progress of British rugby is marked in the University. Although the Blue and White squad lost the Intercollegiate title to McGill, they hold the championship of the city. During the season they beat the five city teams, and have a great deal of material to regain the title next year.



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S.P.S. TO MEET KNOX IN SOCCER FINALS TO-DAY

Game Promises to be Exciting as Tuesday's Score 2-1 Left Knox One Up

At 3 o'clock this afternoon S.P.S. and Knox soccer teams met on the front campus in the final game for the Interfaculty Soccer Cup. Knox takes the field with a one-goal lead, having defeated the Science men last Tuesday by a score of 2 to 1.

If the Weatherman is at all consistent the soccerites will take the field under altogether different conditions from those of Tuesday. The last game was played on a frozen field, making fast going. In all probability the game to-day will be played on a heavy, wet field.

With such a close margin in the score of the first game of the round, and with the Soccer Cup at stake, both teams should put a fight that should make the game well worth witnessing.

AMEE McPHERSON DERIDED BY HALLOOING STUDENTS

Scotch University Revels in Throwing Whisky Bottles at Evangelist

Special to "The Varsity."
Glasgow, Scotland.—Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, California woman evangelist, earned a reputation for persistence here recently when she managed to make a 10 minute in the face of the most unmerciful heckling ever received by a woman preacher.

The students of Glasgow University remained unconvinced, but they paid tribute to the California evangelist. The students, waving whisky bottles, playing cards and blowing cigarette smoke at the preacher, cheered her when she finished. Union debating hall was packed with men and women students and they arranged a warm reception for the Californian. The opening anthem was, "Oh, Aimee Dear, We Love You So."

Whisky and beer bottles decorated the platform. Screaming posters extolled the virtues of whisky. "Whisky is good for your complexion," said one. "Have you brought your chewing gum?" asked another, making fun of the great American habit.

"Ladies may smoke," another poster read, and co-eds, sitting in the front row, blew smoke from their cigarettes into the evangelist's face. When she coughed, students came forward offering beer to clear her throat.

The noise was deafening. Hundreds fought to get into the packed hall, battering at the doors and crawling through the windows.

Mrs. McPherson, wiping the tears from her eyes, courageously tried to make herself heard above the din, and finally achieved a brief sermon.

Varsity TIES WEST END 'Y' IN WATER POLO, SCORE 2-2

"Len" Sewell Saved "Y" from Severe Defeat at Hands of Varsity

Varsity "A" team tied West End "Y" in water polo last night with the score 2-2. The game, which was scheduled for 9 o'clock, was played at the Dovercourt Y.M.C.A. and on account of local events was delayed until 10. Varsity played a better game on the whole, and had it not been for "Len" Sewell, the "Y's" brilliant little goalkeeper, would have scored half a dozen more points. Plenty of animosity was shown on both sides, players continually coming to the surface swinging their arms with alarming accuracy. Grant scored both goals for the University, while Millar scored for the "Y."

Sophs and Seniors Hold a Peppy Dance at Queen's Hall

The sophs and seniors of Queen's Hall held a very peppy dance last night. Pennants and cushions lavishly used by the freshies in decorating gave a glamorous air to the common-rooms. A gay evening ended with rousing Varsity cheers.

The tank was rather small and very shallow at one end, thus giving that goal quite an advantage.

The line-ups:

Varsity: Goal, Bullen; defence, Graham, Sinclair; rover, Grant; forwards, Dybbale, Glass, Thwaites.

West End "Y": Goal, Sewell; defence, Longworth, Macdonald; rover, Ide; forwards, Coy, Macmillan, Millar.

What Could Be More Appropriate? And It Solves Your Gift Problem



Buy a University Official Crest Ring or Pin, obtainable in a variety of forms.

For

Sister - : - A Split Shank Ring with Stones
Brother - - - A Crest Pin with Year Guard
Sweetheart - A Lovely Gold Ring with Sapphires

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791 Yonge St.,
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Coming Events

THURSDAY, NOV. 29
 12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French Society at the Women's Union.
 4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society in Room 43, Physics Building. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, speaker.
 8.00 p.m.—Household Science Club meeting. Speaker, Miss V. M. Ryley.
 5.00 p.m.—Special student concert of the Flonzaley String Quartet in Convocation Hall.
 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the U. of T. Chess Club in the South Common Room, Hart House.
FRIDAY, NOV. 30
 U.C. Follies.
 12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Secretary," by Chas. Hawtrey, in Hart House Theatre.
 5.00 p.m.—Dr. Stanley Jones in Convocation Hall.
SATURDAY, DEC. 1
 8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Secretary," by Chas. Hawtrey, in Hart House Theatre.
 4.30 to 8.00 p.m.—Last Tea Dance of the fall term at Newman Club.
 3.00 p.m.—Dr. Mercer in Trinity College Library.
SUNDAY, DEC. 2
 8.00 p.m.—U.C. Musicale. Piano recital by Madame Norah Drewett de Kresz.
 8.45 p.m.—Mr. Campbell McInnes will conduct Sunday Evening Songster in the Music Room, Hart House.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS
 By Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, Cmdg. U. of T. C.O.T.C.
 184 College Street,
 21st November, 1928

BATTALION PARADE.
 The contingent will parade to the University Avenue Armouries on Thursday, 6th December, 1928.
 The battalion will draw arms at 7.15 p.m. and fall in on the ground north of the Mining Building ready to move off at 7.35 p.m.
 The battalion will fall in in the formation best suited to the condition of the ground.
 The band will attend.
 Dress—greatcoats will be worn. Officers will not wear swords.
 The time at the Armouries will be devoted to company and platoon drill.
 Sd. W. S. Wilson, Capt. a/Adjt.

MONDAY, DEC. 3
 7.00 p.m.—The Seven Occult Societies will meet.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4
 7.00 p.m.—Commerce Club Annual Banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Mr. John A. Tory, speaker.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5
 279 U.C. Women's Theatre Party at Empire Theatre. Tea afterwards.
 8.00 p.m.—Polity Club will meet at the Women's Union.
 7.00 p.m.—Special service for students in Convocation Hall. Speaker, Dean Broughall of Niagara.
THURSDAY, DEC. 6
 8.00 p.m.—Second Open Forum at Wymilwood. Dr. W. R. Taylor will speak on "What is Modernism."

Dorothy Finds Thrilling Football Games Conducive to Sentimentality

(By G. L. Ellick)

Dear Sister Helen:

I simply can't wait any longer to tell you about the perfectly marvelous thing that happened to me at the game last Saturday. I went with Reginald. You remember him? The game itself was terribly exciting. People were always getting tripped and hurt and the two teams were drawn up facing one another and they kicked the ball around a lot. Towards the end the game got even more thrilling and there was a boy in front of me who kept jumping up and down and cheering for Hamilton, but I liked him awfully well even if he was cheering for the wrong side. But while I was doing this Reginald kept looking into my face in the strangest way. I felt that he had something he wanted to say and I looked back at him to try and read what it was, but of course Reginald has the kind of face that is so hard to read even when you look right into it.

Later he tried to say something but there was such a noise I couldn't hear him. I think it had something to do with the football game. All of a sudden Reginald took my hand and put it in his and said that there was nobody in the world who meant to him what I did and that ever since

he had known me he cared for nothing except me and that when he graduated from a pass Arts course at McMaster in the spring there were several firms downtown who would pay him \$4,000 a year to start and that if I wouldn't marry him he would stop University now and take the first boat to Africa . . . or somewhere.

And I said I didn't know what father would say and Reginald said he didn't care a whoop what father would say (Reginald is so manly in the way he talks) and he offered to break father's neck for me if I wished.

So I said I hadn't even meant to get married but to be some sort of a sister to him, but that if he liked I would get married this time for his sake. And just then the caretaker came to tell us that the game was over and the people had gone and they wanted to sweep up the seats.

When we looked around we saw all the crowd making their way out the gates. So we hurried over to find out the final score and then we joined in cheering for the Orphans too.

So you have no idea, Helen, how thrilling it was. I think football is a perfectly wonderful game.

our loving sister, Dorothy.

BULLETIN BOARD

CHESS CLUB

Tournament players are urged to be present at the meeting of the Chess Club called for Thursday, Nov. 29, in the South Common Room, Hart House, at 8 p.m.

U.C. CHRISTMAS CARDS

Cards ordered before Nov. 24th will be ready for distribution on Friday. Please call in the main rounds between 10 a.m. and 1.15 p.m. Lists for further orders are still open.

DR. MERCER

Dr. S. A. B. Mercer of Trinity College will deliver the second of his series of lectures on "Ancient Oriental Cities," in Trinity College library on Saturday, Dec. 1, at 3 p.m.

SONGS OF THE LUMBERJACKS

The fourth lecture in the series "Ballad and Broadside in English-speaking America," will be given by Professor J. D. Robins in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, on Thursday.

EXAMINATIONS PRODUCE NOCTURNAL MARATHON

Shortly after midnight last night, the rapid pounding of running feet came from far in the darkness of the back campus. Out of the night appeared a runner in white ducks and blue sweater, a biggish built man with curly red hair, circling the field.

"Halt! Who goes there!" challenged "The Varsity," scenting a scandal. "I can't," he gasped. The going was heavy. "In training?" "Yeah," from down the field.

"What ya training for?" resumed the interview, as he pounded out of the night on the next lap. "Examinations," came the ready retort as he took the side-walk for home, forestalling further interviews.

Urges Science of Love Making

Special to "The Varsity"
 Cambridge, Eng.—Lectures on love-making are urged by Prof. A. E. Heath, of Cambridge University, for the double purpose of making classroom work more interesting while in school, and life more interesting as the students grow older.

Sunday Dates End at Seven

Special to "The Varsity"
 Moscow, Idaho.—Beginning Oct. 7, Sunday dates at the University of Idaho ended at 7 p.m., in line with the custom of the dean of women, who prescribes that during the winter months the co-eds must dismiss their boy friends at 7 instead of 9 as in the early fall and late spring months.

Nov. 29, at 5 p.m. The subject of this lecture will be "Songs of the Lumberjacks."

WOMEN 279

Buy now. Class tickets on sale at U.C. Reduced price \$1.50. Theatre party Wednesday, Dec. 5.

S.C.M.

International Affairs Group of the S.C.M., which was to have met today, has been postponed until Thursday, Dec. 6, at 4 p.m. in the U.C. Women's Union.

U.C. FOLLIES TICKETS

Tickets will be on sale from 1 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, only to those who have signed the lists. Any tickets remaining unsold will be sold to first-comers after 3.30 p.m.

SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

The O.R.F.U. Senior football team will meet at Hart House on Friday at 1 p.m. in order to have their photo taken.

SMOKING DELINQUENT CONVICTED BY COURT

(Continued from page 1)

hale the puff in question, whereupon the attorney for the prosecution announced that the reason for this was obvious in view of the fact that the defendant was not able to inhale. A heated discussion between the two counsels followed over the defendant's proficiency in the art of smoking and it was claimed by many of those present that the word-battle would surely have culminated in a fist encounter had it not been for the intervention of the magistrate.

The magistrate reserved judgment until a later hour of the day, at which time he brought in a verdict against the defendant and instructed him to pay the full fine.

OVER-INDULGENCE IS NOT A SIN OF CO-ED

(Continued from page 1)

hold Science. A fourth year Household Science student summed up: "I used to miss meals, but I don't any more. I think it's silly. As a matter of fact, you're supposed to eat 2500 calories a day, and unless you eat a lot of candy and sugar, you're not likely to go over that at ordinary meals."



Silk Stockings are Ideal Christmas Gifts

Smartly boxed and daintily wrapped a pair of Silk Stockings are assured of a welcome. They are as varied as the day's costumes—service weight silks for college or street wear, sheerest of chiffons, exquisitely clocked for formal, afternoon or evening wear. All sizes. At \$1.50 up.

STREET FLOOR

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

THE TABLE ROUND

(Continued from page 2)

with the growth of a national mentality, there is bound to be a definite trend in this field.

With the last, most will heartily agree, but is it not an overzealous presumption to expect that the note eventually struck will be the one which has been heard across the sea? We are, inevitably, a neighbour of the United States. Whether or not we think its literature is permanent mushrooms when compared to the stately oaks of Britain, does not alter the case. The fact remains that there is, and is likely to be, definite influences. Moving pictures, magazines, press dispatches and so forth must all play an important part in the development of that national mentality. Even our "lovely" slang is borrowed from United States and not England.

On the other hand, it would be extremely rash to conclude that our literature will become definitely Americanized. In many respects, it is well that it should not. We can, however, learn from it. F.W.B. says it is quite possible to have a Canadian literature with two languages. We would add it is equally possible to have a Canadian Literature that may be a Continental Literature without throwing off the cloak of its Canadian identity. W.M.F.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

A freshette from old Montreal Said to her girl friend just after a ball
 "To dance I just love it
 But really what of it?
 For I spent all my time in the hall."
 (cf. remarks after first linerick.)

There was a young lady came from
 A place where they call the girls
 dumb,
 Who complained "This disgrace is
 Said right to our faces
 Which tactfully should be kept mum."

(Author's note: The characters and places mentioned in this work are entirely fictitious and have no reference to any existing place or person, T.F.)
 Tanna Faire.

C-C

Again contributions for next week are solicited. How about a few good ones from School? And the more come in, the higher the standard. It should be pointed out that contributions, even if printed under a pen name, must be accompanied by the author's real name and year.

Dec.



Seldom in a Lifetime comes a sale of Handkerchiefs like this!

25c. each or 5 for \$1.00

Ten days ago these handkerchiefs were in Switzerland and on Friday they will be all ready for you in the Evangeline Shop.

We offer this wonderful bargain to celebrate the opening of our new store at Yonge and St. Clair, and as a very special compliment to our enthusiastic customers.

We are convinced that such handkerchiefs have never been offered in Toronto at this price!

Real Irish Linen of splendid quality, edges, corners and borders are marvels of exquisite workmanship—hand embroidery, Madras and flit insets—The majority are all white but many show a motif in color or colored embroidery and cut work in the corners and edgings. Others have touches of real petite point in color.

Handkerchiefs of real linen pastel colors with borders in cut work and net of contrasting color. Also a charming collection of silk "hankies" crepe-de-chine and georgette with gay borders and clever designs.

To Glitter at the Holiday Dances FRENCH EVENING BAGS \$3.95

Jeweled envelopes in black or white more studded with brilliant in large modernistic designs. They can be carried by a chain of white metal while dancing and are beautifully finished inside in white moire or white kid and fitted with plate mirrors and change purses.

LARGER AND MORE LUXURIOUS ONES \$4.95

These are literally "paved" with brilliant (rhinestones) and pearls. They make a flashing complement to your evening attire.

These make a royal gift packed into one of the Purple and Gold Evangeline boxes!

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A very convenient place to eat.
 West side of Yonge St.
 Half-way between Wellesley and Maitland.
 Best value in city for the price, 35c.
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Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.
 SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
F. E. LUKE
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 167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
 (Opposite Simpson's)

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 Near Avenue Road
 Largest permanent exhibition in Canada. Archaeology, Geology, Mineralogy, Paleontology, Zoology.
 Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

COLLEGE GOWNS

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HARCOURT & SON

108 King St. W., Toronto

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1928

No. 45

RULES ARRANGED FOR U.C. FOLLIES BY THE COMMITTEE

Cars Approaching Hart House
Must Follow Out the
Arranged Routes

EXACT FARES FOR TAXIS

Skits by Each of Years
Presented in Contest
for New Shield

Final arrangements and rules for the U.C. Follies have been announced by the committee in charge as follows.

Skits by each of the four years begin at 8.00 p.m. This year, for the first time, the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society is presenting a shield to the year with the best year show as an encouragement to better skits. Members of the committee state that competition for the shield is increasing interest in the skits on the part of each year.

Routes have been arranged for all cars approaching and leaving Hart House. Taxis will enter from Queen's Park and proceed west, leaving their passengers at the south-west door of Hart House and then proceed south to College Street. After the dance, taxis calling for guests will line up on the road around the lawn in front of the House, and will be called by number as wanted. Each taxi will drive to the south-west door from east to get its passengers and will then turn north, leaving via the Tower and Hoskin Avenue.

Parking space may be had around the front campus, on both sides of Devonshire Place and on one side of Hoskin Avenue. A limited number of cars may be parked north of the Tower to Hoskin Avenue.

Guests are requested to have the exact fare to pay taxis. On account of the congestion which will result from the large numbers, it is hoped that guests will walk to their cars instead of waiting to be called for.

As to cloak room arrangements, ladies will use the Billiard Room and Tuck Shop Cloak Room, gentlemen using the Sketch Room and adjoining corridor.

FRENCH SOCIETY MEETS AT THE WOMEN'S UNION

M. Dusseau Delights Audience
With Two Charming
French Chansons

The U.C. French Society opened a novel meeting at the Union last night by the singing of "O Canada" à la française. M. Dusseau charmed his audience with two chansons, "Les Deux Grenadiers" and "Bonne nuit Soir." Miss Elizabeth Lowe also contributed to the musical part of the programme by a piano solo, "Arabesque."

The chief feature of the evening was a guessing contest in which each competitor was required to deduce French words from numerous placards on the walls. On the placards appeared pictures clipped from advertisements, each picture representing a syllable of the word. Many were the gray hairs reared in vain endeavours to see the connection between such diverse objects as three saws and the Prince of Wales (cigars).

Rugby Champions Meet At Hart House To-day

The Ontario Rugby Football Union champions will meet at Hart House to-day at 1 p.m. in order to have their photo taken.

First Colours Awarded By Athletic Directorate

The following first colours have been awarded by the Athletic Directorate: W. F. G. Adams, A. C. Baillie, R. A. Baker, W. Bell, J. A. C. Carrick, G. S. Cartwright, E. R. Davey, G. L. Dunn, M. B. Furber, R. J. Galloway (English rugby), G. A. Gale (English rugby), R. L. Goldenberg, G. W. Gooderham, L. Hallam, E. M. Henderson, M. J. Kelly, R. G. Knowles, A. H. McCulloch, C. A. Rudell, J. M. Seath, J. W. Sinclair, A. L. Smith, A. Snider, J. White, D. S. Wood, F. E. R. Wood, T. J. Wright.

FIELD OF DIETETICS OFFERS OPPORTUNITY

Dietetic Staffs Need Heads
Who Can Train, Feed
and Fire Them

TRAINING MEANS SUCCESS

"The profession of dietetics offers a new field full of variety, adventure and genuine service," said Miss V. M. Ryley of Eaton's Georgian Room at the Household Science Club meeting last night. Methods are in the making and pioneering always has a mission.

Miss Ryley went on to outline factors in the work of an executive dietitian, whether she be at the head of a hospital, an institution or a commercial enterprise. The woman to succeed in such a place is the independent thinker who is not afraid of responsibility and is intensely interested in her work. Such a person can take charge most capably of all the manifold duties of her position—from training dishwashers to banqueting knights.

And these duties are manifold. That most obvious thing—the menu—is controlled by factors of nutrition, aesthetic appeal, available labour and cost. Food purchasing requires a complete system of cross-indexing as a check on purveyors and brands. Bookkeeping is an item which must be regarded by even the non-mathematical. Your staff needs caring for in an all embracing fashion, since it is for the dietitian to train, supervise, feed and sometimes fire them.

In a large institution these duties may be assigned to assistants or department heads, but in a small place they rest on the dietitian. Hence it is easy to see why success in this profession depends so largely on training and on natural ability of a broad type.

MEETING OF CHESS CLUB GIVEN LITTLE SUPPORT

Annual Faculty Versus Student
Match to be Played
Soon

The bi-monthly meeting of the University of Toronto Chess Club was held last evening at Hart House with only a handful of men turning out. The president, Mr. R. G. Maitland, III U.C., commenting on the poor attendance, said: "Interest in the Chess Club has been lagging this year, with the membership less than it was formerly. To stimulate this, checkers may be added if sufficient interest is taken in the innovation; in the meantime checkers will be purchased."

The Chess Club in the near future intends to have its annual "Faculty versus Students Match." Playing in the tournament last night were L. Warshaw against A. Goldsman. The present champion, Mr. H. Goldhamer, who came seventh in the Dominion Tournament, will meet the winner of the final game.

TRINITY IS LOYAL TO THE UNIVERSITY SAYS HER PROVOST

Provost Cosgrave at Athletic
Dinner Praises Double
Loyalty

AMATEUR SPORT EXTOLLED

Mr. George Awrie Places His
Faith on Future of
Amateurs

Trinity College celebrated her athletic successes both in University and College fields at the annual dinner of the Athletic Association held in Trinity House last night. Over two hundred undergraduates, professors and visiting graduates were present and heard in series of speeches the athletic position of the college set forth, and witnessed the presentation of some two score cups, shields and medals.

"During the past three or four years Trinity has contributed more than a proportionate share to the life of the whole University," declared Provost Cosgrave. "We are in a position to foster remarkable college and university spirit. We have a small residential college with all the benefits of a famous, great and splendidly equipped university."

Continuing, the Provost declared that "Trinity has a pride in the achievements of the University second to none." Pointing to Trinity men in (Continued on page 4)

HAPPY CELEBRATIONS HELD IN HART HOUSE

Thanksgiving Day Celebrated
by the St. Michael's
American Club

NO FESTIVE-BIRD

The American Thanksgiving did not pass unheeded in Toronto. Last night at Hart House the American Club of St. Michael's College held an informal reception by way of celebration of the holiday. Although the "festive-bird" did not grace the table with his presence, nevertheless a more successful and happy time could not have been had.

Things started off with a "bang" in the West Common Room, where forty members of the club and their faculty guests assembled. The proteges of Reg Steeves, chairman of the entertainment committee, gave many a laugh to the audience with their antics and with Walt Welch and Earl Brady leading a songster, the boys made merry.

Numbered among the entertainers were Walt Welch, John Hallinan, Bob Burns, Fran Ryan, Mike Doherty, John Kelly, Bill Tones, "Sif" Sikorski, Lucyn Klomazowski, Ray McCabe and George Cassidy. At the close of the entertainment the National Anthem was played and the celebrants adjourned to the graduates' dining room, where delightful and appetizing refreshments were served. Father McCorkell, Superior of St. Michael's College, on being introduced to the club by Ed. Sheehan, president of the organization, complimented the American students on the interest they had shown in college and university affairs, particularly in athletics, and expressed his gratification with the large number enrolled in the college. Fr. O'Toole, founder of the American Club, and Father Muckle, American member of the staff, attended as guests. The evening ended with a hearty "Boozie Brown," "Hoikety Choikety," "Toronto" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

LITERARY INSTITUTE OF TRINITY COLLEGE HAS OLD TRADITIONS

Now Almost Ninety Years Old
It Is One of the Oldest
of Our Societies

ANTEDATED ITS COLLEGE

Debating Has Assumed Greater
Prominence of Late
Years

Probably the most venerable student organization on the campus is the Trinity College Literary Institute. Although Bishop Strachan's institution for higher learning dates back to 1851, the Institute is said to antedate the College by ten years, since it is the direct heir of the Debating Society of the old Diocesan Theological College at Cobourg.

It would seem that the days are past when a motion such as the following could be put to the house: "Resolved that we request the Provost to allow us our beer at half-past seven on the evenings of debate, instead of at nine as before." But Trinity Lit. is still noted for virility in debate.

The debating aspect of the Institute has come to the fore as the more purely literary aspect has receded. In 1866 the first public debate took place. Subsequently the Institute joined the Inter-College Debating Union, winning the Kerr Trophy in 1920-21 and again in 1925-27, but dropped out of the Union in the latter year, alleging lack of support on the part of some (Continued on page 4)

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSEMBLE FROM AFAR

Many Universities Are Represented
by Women
Here

GREAT VARIETY OF WORK

Just what is the School of Graduate Studies and what is done by the women students there? In search of the answer to these questions, "The Varsity" discovered that over a hundred women are pursuing various studies there this year, coming from points as far removed as British Columbia and Nova Scotia, as well as from our neighbourhood to the south.

Miss Eckhart, who is taking her M.A. in Philosophy after taking her degree at De Pauw, Greencastle, Indiana, compares U. of T. with De Pauw thus: "There is a different viewpoint here. For one thing, the girls wear hats; the whole attitude is more formal. Of course that is probably because it is so much larger. The fraternities there are much more emphatic there too. I'm enjoying it here very much."

From Dalhousie comes Miss Atherton, who is taking post-graduate work in English which she hopes to finish this year. In an article which won the Willis' Prose Prize, she says concerning co-education: "While I do believe that co-education is a very good system and that it is likely to remain because it is characteristic of the friendly and intimate relations of the two sexes on this continent, I do not consider it to be the only system."

Miss Berkeley comes from British Columbia, who took her B.A. there and her M.A. at Toronto, and who is now doing work in Biology. Even India has its representative in Miss Eipe, who is pursuing studies preparatory to returning there to teach. Others, some of whom have graduated here, are taking such varied courses as history, chemistry and dietetics.



Dr. Stanley Jones, religious writer and Indian missionary, is speaking this afternoon in Convocation Hall. He is the author of "Christ of the Indian Road" and "Christ at the Round Table." Dr. Jones is closely connected with Indian religious life. Tickets have been issued for this meeting. A few are still available for students and faculty members. The interest shown in Dr. Jones' visit is attributed to his contribution to Christianity in India.

LUMBERJACKS' SONGS VARY IN SENTIMENT

Professor Robins Discusses
Their Ballads at Meeting
in Alumni Hall

LUMBERJACKS USE FISTS

"The Irishman is a great songwriter and his songs vary from the sentimental to the obscene with equal gusto," stated Professor Robins in his five o'clock lecture on "The Songs of the Lumberjacks" at Alumni Hall.

"They are most sentimental when alone, and most obscene when gathered together in their bunk-house," he continued.

The glamour and romance centred around the lumberjack only gave rise in the latter half of the nineteenth century. The chief centres were Michigan and Georgian Bay, older in tradition and years.

These sturdy shanty boys scorn the pistol and bowie-knife, the weapons of the western cow-puncher. Their disputes are settled by the fist, and their test of bravery, the raftsmen who will dare to break a lumber jam. The deeds of prowess related in the early English Ballad are no more valiant than those of the Canadian jam-breaker, giving his life to break up a fatal lumber jam. Nor are there more touching love lyrics than those sung by melancholy miners, mourning the loss of a faithless sweetheart, while they are trying to make a fortune.

For years Drummond's "Wreck of the Julie Plant" has been sung, although its authorship is quite unknown. To their collection these jolly woodsmen began adding mining songs, gleaned from wandering gold-seekers. Even those most unromantic beings, the construction gang and the railroad gang, have their songs, eulogising their mighty men and deifying the accursed invention the steam-shovel.

TRINITY MEN SERENADE CO-EDS AT MIDNIGHT

Proceed to St. Hilda's in
Lock-step Without Any
Opposition

Traditional Trinity College spirit was evident last night when on the stroke of 12.00 over a hundred men from the college lock-stepped silently up St. George Street until in front of St. Hilda's College, where a serenade was held for the benefit of those within.

After the recital the lock-step was resumed until Trinity House was again reached. There some form of mystical ceremony is said to have been performed, and the crowd separated for the night. No opposition was encountered and the whole affair passed off quietly.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY HAS OPEN MEETING

Professor Fay Speaks on
Economic Conditions in
Western Canada

SITUATION IMPROVED

Farmers of the West Are Now
on a Level with Big
Businesses

Wycliffe College Literary Society was indeed privileged to have as the speaker last night Professor Fay. After the reading of the minutes, piano solos were played by Mr. J. Tite and a violin solo given by Mr. Otdley of Wycliffe College. Mr. A. J. Jackson, M.A., then introduced Professor Fay of the Economics department of the University of Toronto, who gave a brief account of his late tour through the West. Professor Fay said he was amazed at the change which had taken place in the economic problems there since his previous visit some years ago. "There has grown up," he said, "a great organization of farmers, and not only the men, but women and young people, are taking a vital interest and co-operating as a body. Some five years ago the farmers of the West petitioned the government to give them a pool, but they were unable at the time to obtain it. Forming themselves into a great organization, they started a pool for themselves, and it has stood its ground wonderfully. They have joined education with their economic problems, and five years of work, serious thought and co-operation have produced one of the greatest organizations in the world."

Professor Fay stated that no less than one billion one hundred million dollars was handled by the farmers' pool. The pool, he claimed, was based on social love, and it goes to show that big business can be successfully run without speculative competition. The newcomers entering the West soon become at home and feel like old-timers because they have become linked up with this great organization. The farmers of the West are now on a level with the big businesses of the world, not at the expense of their fellows, but along with them. They have bound themselves together and united they stand.

In concluding, Professor Fay stated that we may have no fear for the success of the West when it is in the hands of such an organization as this Farmers' Union.

Even the loud applause from the Wycliffe Lit. hardly expressed their gratitude to Professor Fay for his instructive address. A vote of thanks was offered by Mr. J. J. Hurley and seconded by Mr. H. R. Perkins. The evening's entertainment was then brought to a close by the serving of light refreshments.

SCOTTISH REEL IS STAGED AT THE WOMEN'S UNION

Demonstrations to Take Place
Regularly Every Week
From Now On

Unusual interest was aroused amongst the students in the Common Room of the U.C. Women's Union after dinner last evening. A vivacious Scotch reel was staged by haughty girls as well as sprightly freshies, who responded with vigorous hop and step to the zealous instruction of Miss Hamilton, assistant director in the Department of Service. Miss Hamilton is a graduate of St. Andrew's University of Scotland, where it was the regular custom to have Scotch reels at their Variety dances. From now on the demonstrations will take place every Thursday evening from 7 to 8.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1928

THE SMALL COLLEGE SYSTEM

The University of Toronto prides itself upon the federation of Arts colleges, based to a large extent on the English model. An article setting forth the benefits of the federation was carried by *Current History* during the centenary year. A recent editorial in the *Minnesota Daily* made a plea for the introduction into American colleges of the English general method of university education. It is therefore interesting to read the following editorial paragraph in *The Nation* on a particular aspect of the English system, namely the division into small colleges.

The paragraph is worth quoting in full and needs no comment except on two points. The first is that the segregation of freshmen from the upper years is in decided contradiction to the policy which Woodrow Wilson attempted to introduce at Princeton, namely the companionship of senior and freshman. The second is that press comment indicates a reaction from the centralized and standardized plan of college education:

"Harvard University announces a gift of \$3,000,000 which it has accepted for the purpose of splitting Harvard up into small colleges of three hundred men each, somewhat after the manner of the colleges at Oxford and Cambridge, with proper adaptation to American conditions. This is an extension of recent developments under which freshmen live by themselves and upper classes are more and more put on their own, freed from lectures and brought into closer touch with individual instructors appointed to supervise their reading. Decades ago President Eliot hoped for something of the kind. When the effort was made to tie the Institute of Technology to Harvard through the McKay bequest, it was his hope that Tufts College and other nearby institutions would move to Cambridge to be under the wing of the university without losing their identities as separate colleges. It is impossible to comment at length upon this radical departure until an official statement lies before us; we shall refer to it again in an early issue. Meanwhile, it is an interesting example of the way one rich man, by a huge gift, made at the instigation, doubtless, of the university officials, can alter the whole structure of an historic institution; at first glance we feel that the experiment ought to be of enormous benefit to the entire university world."

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Dramatic Review

Editor, "The Varsity."

I should like to criticize B.D.B.'s review of "Queen Victoria." It seems to me that B.D.B. scarcely did justice to the play itself. Most episodic plays are most undramatic and can only be classed as entertainments. "Queen Victoria," however, in spite of its episodic nature, freely admitted by the authors, is so well-knit, the episodes dovetailed so well, that had it a decent final scene I should consider it a play. I cannot suggest a good final scene. Perhaps the present idea was satisfactory, but the scene should not have been so terribly abrupt.

As to the acting of Miss Carew, B.D.B. says she had not the bigness, by which I take it he means greatness, to make it memorable. Here he is wrong, for Queen Victoria was not great—not in any way. In fact, she was pathetic in her natural and unconquerable pettiness, and as being so she became a fit subject for a pathetic comedy; had she been great, a tragedy might have been written about her.

(Continued on page 4)



This week has been very exciting from all accounts. To-morrow the Cat will officially hibernate and not get up until Monday in time for a 10 o'clock.

C-C

This is also the time of year when one of their many activities should be dropped in view of the sudden realization that there are just so many days until Christmas and that the year is about one third over.

C-C

But a good many also manage to stifle the realization until April.

C-C

Well, how long is it going to be until they flood the rinks? And how many B.V.D.'s are under the bed in the old steamer-trunk? And how many red flannels are now keeping out the w.k. Boreal Blasts?

C-C

Now! And then we submit: "I believe this college is haunted?" "Why?" "They're always talking about college spirit!"

A Freshie.

Art, Music and Drama

The Private Secretary

This evening and to-morrow evening the Victoria Dramatic Society are going to present that old-time classic of the amateur stage, Hawtrey's "The Private Secretary." You must once have seen this, though it may not click at first. It's the one about the funny curate who was always counting his goods and chattels, the irate uncle from Calcutta and the nouveau-riche tailor.

The characters are about the oddest collection of creatures ever assembled in one spot, and as it is usually played, they are made to look like imitations of 999. But we understand the Victoria Players are going to do it in a modern way as if the characters were real people. This will certainly be interesting and, as the play really is funny, it ought to be good.

B.D.B.

Flonzeley Quartet

Last night Toronto bade farewell to the Flonzeley String Quartet, who are retiring from public appearance and disbanding at the close of this season. The announcement came as a great surprise to their many admirers throughout the world inasmuch as these artists are now at the zenith of their power.

The Quartet gave the third in the series of students' concerts and were particularly generous in their programme, which was entirely different from that presented in Hart House in the evening. An hour's music, which includes a Mozart quartet and three movements from a Glazounow quartet is certainly substantial fare. The refined artistry of this ensemble which has charmed audiences for the past twenty-five years is of course beyond comment. The Mozart Quartet was superbly done with the warm shading of tone of which the Flonzaleys are capable. All the deep sentiment of the well known adagio was found in their sympathetic rendering. There was nothing of dazzling brilliance either in the Mozart or the Glazounow, perhaps because both were played with a facility and fluency of expression which were truly marvellous.

The Glazounow opened meditatively in delicate nuances and hardly lost that feeling even in the intricate development which followed. The second movement opened with an insistent statement in the first violin which formed the subject for a delightful study.

In their evening concert the Quartet played Beethoven and Schubert while the Moderns were represented by Schulhoff—surely that is sufficient indication of the outstanding ability of these four geniuses of chamber music. And now their music is to end forever and we realize our loss only when we wonder who their successors will be.

J.J.K.

To follow up with an old one—Yes, "oft in the still night!"

C-C

Alors, qu'est-ce qu'on peut dire maintenant?

Dec.

LOEW'S

WEEK OF

MON. DEC. 3rd

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D'Albert Allemande
..... Gavotte
..... Minuet
Bach Busoni "I call on Thee, Lord"
Bach Fugue in A minor
Beethoven Turkish March
..... ("Ruins of Athens")
Rachmaninoff Elegy
Levititzky Waltz
Brahms-Grainger Cradle Song
Guion "Sheep and goats walk into the pasture"

M.C. Musicales

Madame de Krez at U.C. Musicales.
1. Air de Ballet d'Alceste.
..... Gluck-Saint-Saens
2. Fantasy (The Wanderer).....Schubert
3. (a) Ballade, F major Chopin
..... (b) Berceuse Chopin
..... (c) Three Etudes Chopin
4. (a) Ondine Ravel
..... (b) L'ile joyeuse Debussy

Thieves Loot \$4,000

From Safe During Game

Special to "The Varsity."

Lawrence, Kan.—The theft of more than \$4,000 from the athletic association safe during the recent Kansas-Nebraska game has crippled the finances of the association to such an extent that it is doubtful whether the university band will be able to attend the Missouri-Kansas grid tilt.

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BLUE SENIORS DEFEAT ARGOS 4 TO 3 IN OVERTIME STRUGGLE

VARSITY VICTORIOUS OVER THE ARGO TEAM AT ARENA YESTERDAY

Mel Harley is Outstanding
in His Play and Nets
Varsity 3 Goals

VARSITY NOW IN FINALS

Overtime is Necessary to
Finish a Rather Ragged
Game

Varsity's Senior hockey entry started the season right by downing Argonauts 4 to 3 in ten minutes' overtime last night at the Arena Gardens. By virtue of their victory Varsity are now in the finals for the Senior S.P.A. trophy, facing Port Colborne, last year's Intermediate O.H.A. champions.

Jack Porter's boys displayed their courage and ability when entering the third period with the score 3 to 0

against them, due to two goals by Delahey and one by Cameron, they pulled up on even terms with their opponents before the session ended. Mel Harley was responsible for all three goals. He scored the first on an individual effort and notched the second on a pass from Fred Murray. With but a minute to go, Mel stick-handled in close to score the tying goal. There was no scoring in the first five minutes overtime, but when the teams changed round, "Red" Statham, late of London 12th Battery Intermediates, put the game on ice after a nice solo rush.

The brand of hockey displayed was rather ragged. Varsity, however, towards the close of the game were executing some nice combination attacks which but for the good goal-keeping of "Stuffy" Mueller in the Argo net would have made overtime unnecessary.

Varsity: Goal, Snyder; defence, Whitehead, Paul; centre, Stewart; wings, Murray, Harley; subs, Statham, Robinson, Marshall, McMillan.

Argonauts: Goal, Mueller; defence, Wright, Irvine; centre, F. Miller; wings, Delahey, Cameron; subs, Scott, Birkett, R. Miller, R. Miller.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Yesterday was Turkey Day across the border and as per usual the pig-skin chasers took a prominent share in the activities. What is probably the most sensational play of the season featured the Pittsburg-Penn State hook-up. On the initial kick-off a Pitt back took the ball on his own goal-line and ran the length of the field through the whole opposing team for a touchdown.

This play is extremely rare in Canadian football as a result of the radical difference in the Canadian and U.S. codes. Under American rules universal interference prevails and a clever, fast runner getting good protection from his team-mates has a good chance for big gains. Under the "Canuck" rules the ball-carrier once he passes the three-yard limit must depend on his own efforts. The Pitt speedster, however, must have made a marvellous effort which recalls the gridiron triumphs of "Red" Grange before "Cold Cash" Pyle and "Red" made the plunge into the "pro" game.

In former years Thanksgiving Day produced a great deal of football fixtures across the line. But several colleges felt that this day might be celebrated in other ways and a gradual decrease in the number of games scheduled for this holiday was noticed. Many of the prominent gridiron strongholds now follow this idea, and the number of elevens engaged yesterday was small compared to the past.

The lateral pass, one of the fundamental plays of the Canadian game, is coming into its own across the border. Recently introduced, the coaches were at first wary in its use, but this season it has been responsible for considerable yardage. Canadian coaches were imported to illustrate the fine points of this play, but without any astonishing achievements. Nevertheless it seems likely that it will soon be regarded as one of the essential points of a varied attack.

KNOX COLLEGE GAINS A DECISIVE VICTORY

Though Playing on Muddy
Field Knox Shows Very
Good Combination

IRVING STARS IN GOAL

The Arts Faculty Cup, last year in the possession of Victoria College, was won yesterday afternoon by the Knox College soccer team, who defeated S.P.S. by a score of 4 to 1, winning the round by a total of 6 to 2.

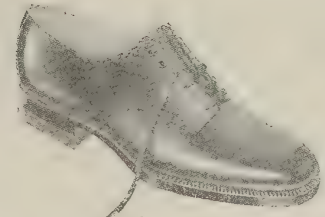
Playing fine combination on a field that was heavy with mud, the Knox forward line proved superior on the attack, and shot time and again at the School goalie. Knox played a strong defensive game in the second half, when School led the attack, and only a number of brilliant saves by Irving in the Knox net kept the score down. The Purple and White team, taking the field with a one-goal lead, pressed the attack in the first half, and toward the end of the period "Doug" Davidson scored for Knox. The School goalie was kept busy keeping the ball out in this half, and he did

some good work between the posts.

In the second half Knox began the play by carrying the ball into Science territory. Helper rushed out to fall on the ball, and was accidentally injured and forced to leave the field. Skelton scored for Knox at this point. School gamely carried on with only ten players and fought like men possessed. Again and again the Knox full backs and the goalie were called to stop hard shots. Macdonald managed to slip one in the S.P.S. net, making it 3 to 1 for Knox. In the final ten minutes of play McCracken, School full back, was injured but went back into the game. Downing made a beautiful rush to score the School's lone goal. Then Davidson again tallied for Knox, making the final score 4 to 1.

At the close of the game after the champions had received congratulations from the School team, the rooters rushed forward to carry them into the college, with loud and lusty cheering.

Knox: Goal, Irving; full backs, W. Jack, H. Davidson; half backs, D. Jack, Rowland, McCullough; forwards, Milroy, D. Davidson, Skelton, Millar, Macdonald.
S.P.S.: Goal, Helper; full backs, Edmunds, McCracken; half backs, Haggart, Mackay, Franklin; forwards, Ward, Macdonald, Downing, Gregg, Riddell.



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JUNIOR VICTORIA BEATEN BY ST. HILDA'S GIRLS

Combination Shows Up in Both
But St. Hilda's is Too Fast
for Victoria Players

St. Hilda's defeated Junior Victoria 28-22 in a close game of basketball last night. Both teams played good combination, St. Hilda's possibly being a little faster than Vic. Bea Symmonds, St. Hilda's, was all over the floor and always where she was most needed.

St. Hilda's: Bea Symmonds, S. Bolard, M. Lewis, B. Borbridge, M. Johnson, P. Hedley, R. Harrison, M. Dickinson, F. Crooks.
Vic.: Willa Mahoney, M. Parkes, M. Hough, Anne Storie, K. Jordan, Dot Bishop, Betty Doyle, K. Eaton, B. Keyes, K. Carscallen, H. Meritt.

JUNIOR GIRLS OF U.C. DEFEAT LORETTO TEAM

Plucky Loretto Team No Match
for U.C. Girls' Squad
in 63-24 Match

University College Juniors kept the basket busy when they played Loretto at the Lillian Massey last night. The plucky St. Mike's team was no match

for U.C.'s speedy passes and the score mounted to 63-24. It looks as if U.C. Juniors are going to give the rest a hard run for the championship. They waste no time and their head-work gets them somewhere.

Line-up:

Loretto: Defence, P. Bondy, E. Harrison; forwards, A. Quinlan, O. Macklin; centres, Vic Quinlan, M. Gardner; subs, K. Gleason, T. Jackson, L. McGarry.

U.C. Juniors: Defence, B. Thomas, L. Harvey; forwards, W. Hazlett, A. Grant; centres, G. Brick, J. Allan, L. Crouch.



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Presented by Victoria College Dramatic Society in Hart House

ADMISSION 75c. (including tax)

Curtain rises at
8.15 p.m.

Tickets at Theatre Box
Office or in Victoria
College Halls

Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

8:00 p.m.—U.C. Football.

5:00 p.m.—Women's basketball, Occupational Therapy vs. Meds, Lillian Massey Gym.

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Secretary," by Chas. Hawtree, in Hart House Theatre.

5:00 p.m.—Dr. Stanley Jones in Convocation Hall.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

3:30 p.m.—Illustrated lecture on "Thebes and Nineveh" by Dr. S. A. B. Mercer, in Trinity College Library.

8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "The Private Secretary," by Chas. Hawtree, in Hart House Theatre.

4:30 to 8:00 p.m.—Last Tea Dance of the fall term at Newman Club.

SUNDAY, DEC. 2

7:00 p.m.—Special service for students in Convocation Hall. Speaker, Dean Broughall of Niagara.

8:00 p.m.—U.C. Musicals. Piano recital by Madame Norah Drewett de Kresz.

8:45 p.m.—Mr. Campbell McInnes will conduct Sunday Evening Songster in the Music Room, Hart House.

ONLY 1 MORE DAY BEFORE XMAS

NO, but there is only one more day before the last date for sending in 'TORONTONENSIS BIOGRAPHIES AND CONTRACTS'

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Capital Paid Up - - \$20,000,000
Reserve Fund - - \$20,000,000

TRINITY IS LOYAL TO THE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)
every branch of University athletics, he declared that he "believed the college to have been successful in having maintained an 'esprit de corps' without sacrificing the wider loyalty due the University."

"Education is a great deal more than so much classics or mathematics," declared Professor Mackenzie. An even balance must be maintained in all fields of University activity.

Mr. H. C. Griffith emphasized the need of keeping amateur and professional sport in watertight compartments. Mr. G. B. Strathy, Rev. J. Lowe and W. M. McPherson, president of the society, also spoke.

Mr. George Aurie, coach of the Trinity Mulock Cup rugby team, thanked the association for the reception he had been given in the college, and declared his faith in amateur sport.

MONDAY, DEC. 3

7:00 p.m.—The Seven Occult Societies will meet.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

7:30 p.m.—Rev. L. J. Bondy, Ph.D., will address "Le Cercle Français" of St. Joseph's College.

8:30 p.m.—Meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society in the Junior Common Room.

8:15 p.m.—The Players' Guild of U.C. present "The Faithful," in the Auditorium of the Women's Union.

7:00 p.m.—Commerce Club Annual Banquet in Great Hall, Hart House.

Mr. John A. Tory, speaker.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

8:00 p.m.—S.C.A. Interfaculty Christmas party in Wymilwood. All women students are welcome.

8:15 p.m.—The Players' Guild of U.C. present "The Faithful," in the Auditorium of the Women's Union.

279 U.C. Women's Theatre Party at Empire Theatre. Tea afterwards.

8:00 p.m.—Polity Club will meet at the Women's Union.

7:00 p.m.—Special service for students in Convocation Hall. Speaker, Dean Broughall of Niagara.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

7:30 p.m.—Second Open Forum at Wymilwood. Dr. W. R. Taylor will speak on "What is Modernism."

The Lovely Laura Louise Writes a Letter to Her Varsity Friends

(By D. Kendall)

The Varsity Office,
Nov. 30th.

Dear Readers:

Such a thrilling thing has happened. I am almost overcome by my emotions. I haven't felt the same way as I do now since the time I won the grand prize for speaking verses at Sunday School. There's going to be a contest and I'm it. I mean I have got it. I suppose you'd say that I am the Promoter, the Heroine and the Poor Little Match Girl, all bundled into one fur-coated Varsity co-ed.

Several of my friends (Male) say that I have an augmented personality and my inspiration to them has been something wonderful in the extreme. So I've been thinking that it isn't at all fair that I should persevere for only a mere handful of interested acquaintances. In order that my merit and beauty may be a source of inspiration to all, I am offering a wonderful PRIZE to the person who writes the best poem or limerick about me. Its an awfully easy thing to do because

there are so many things that rhyme with Louise, such as tease and squeeze, but that's rather vulgar, because I don't. I'm not that specie of femininity. The prize is to be a wonderful evening at a show—with me. I do so hope that a woman wins it, because if he's at all susceptible, it will be like casting the bread upon the waters—merely an investment. If its another co-ed like myself—oh well! these things can't be helped and I suppose we can weep together over the romantic parts—I do so hope it is John Barrymore—and have a macaroon and hot chocolate together with a touch of the latest gossip afterwards.

That's all that I have time to write now, I'm so busy with doing my Christmas shopping early.

Your devoted friend

Laura Louise.
P.S. Send poems to Laura Louise, The Varsity Office, Hart House. The result will be announced next Friday. L.L.

BULLETIN BOARD

SPECIAL SERVICE

The last Convocation Hall service for this term will be held on Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The speaker will be the Very Revd. L. W. B. Broughall, Dean of Niagara. Dean Broughall is a graduate of Trinity College and an outstanding figure in church life in Hamilton. All students cordially invited.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Full rehearsals of "The Faithful" will be held on Friday (3:00—6:00 p.m.) and Saturday (2:00—6:00 p.m.). All members of the cast must attend.

SUNDAY EVENING SONGSTER

On Sunday evening Mr. Campbell McInnes will conduct the Sunday Evening Songster in the Music Room at 8:45. A very interesting programme has been chosen and four negro spirituals have been included among a number of favourites.

MENORAH SOCIETY

On Sunday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m., the

University of Toronto Menorah Society will hold an open meeting at the Holy Blossom Synagogue. Mr. E. F. Singer, K.C., will speak on "Marriage and Divorce: a Contrast of Jewish and Canadian Laws." Members and friends are invited.

DR. MERCER'S LECTURES

Dr. Mercer will give the second lecture of his series on "Some Ancient Oriental Cities," on Saturday afternoon, December 1, at half-past three o'clock, in the Library of Trinity College. The subject will be "Thebes and Nineveh" and will be illustrated with lantern slides.

IMPORTANT MEETING

The University College Literary and Athletic Society will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 4th, in the Junior Common Room at 8 p.m. The future form of the open meetings is to be discussed. All members registered in U.C. are members of the Society and are requested to be present to express their opinion on this important matter.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)
Indeed, the life of any monarch of modern times who was really great and yet was a good sovereign, according to our modern system, would of necessity be a tragedy. A sovereign must not show greatness: he must be an attractive figurehead, a competent symbol: which is as it should be. Miss Carew was, I believe, greater than the real Queen Victoria.

To say that Prince Albert was handsome is correct, that he was "dumb" is inexcusable. True, he was overshadowed by the greatness of position of his royal spouse, but he did consider the arts and sciences above mere politics and household economy, in which he was far superior to the Queen.

I trust I have made myself clear and have succeeded in considering the play from a fresh and interesting angle.

Yours,

Paul Gardner.

Columbia University
Erects New Stadium

Special to "The Varsity."

New York City.—A new stadium at Baker field, seating 40,000, has just been erected for Columbia University. Heretofore all major games at Columbia have been held in one of the New York ball parks to accommodate the crowds.

LITERARY INSTITUTE OF TRINITY COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

of the faculties. The present policy is to arrange debates with other colleges when possible.

The enforcement of the wearing of gowns, the care of the Common Room and the management of the Conversations were some of the duties evolving upon the Institute at Trinity's old home on Queen Street. The "Conversations" of former days achieved such popularity that it was necessary to run street cars to the doors of the College, bearing the crowds.

The adoption of the parliamentary form of procedure was a landmark in the history of the Lit. The consequent rise and fall of governments has given it a somewhat political hue, the consummation of this being the appointment of the Speaker, in place of the Chairman, seven years ago. Two years later came the organization of the Opposition—an instrument which, in the opinion of the majority of Trinity men, fulfils its function with rare abandon.

In 1925, at the time of Trinity's removal to the present building, considerable fear was expressed that the Institute Debates would be swallowed up by the Hart House Debates. Judging by the meetings of the past three years, however, such fears would seem to have been groundless.

Dances, open meetings, and smokers have been continued to perpetuate the social aspect of the Institute.

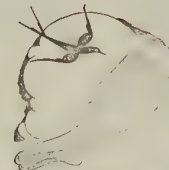


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Have you seen "Fleshettes," the underhose for cold weather. Special pair - - - 39c.
3 pairs \$1.00



MATHEMATICS IS HELP IN LIFE'S PROBLEMS MR. MEIGHEN CLAIMS

History of Mathematics
Sketched from Thales
to La Place

STRAIGHT LINE THINKING
Progress of Other Sciences
Compared to Progress
of Mathematics

"I am not an old man broken by the state, for I was trained in mathematics and life has been made easier for me than it would have been otherwise. The practical purpose of mathematics is to train one to think along a straight line—shortly and definitely to a correct conclusion," said Mr. Arthur Meighen, a graduate of this university in mathematics, when speaking before the Mathematical and Physical Society yesterday in the Physics building. After a social half-hour, the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen was introduced to the society by the president.

After comparing the progress of other sciences, such as medicine and surgery, with the slow progress of mathematics during the period of the dark ages, Mr. Meighen pointed out that this backwardness was made up for in later years when integral and differential calculus were brought to their present degree of advancement in the period of Sir Isaac Newton. The speaker then proceeded to point out the various advantages of a training in mathematics, saying that the whole of life is a succession of problems to be solved, and the ability to best find a means of solving a problem is developed by a persistent training in mathematics. A man should be able to express himself clearly, for words are the only medium of thought. In mathematics, one is continually struggling with some problem, and thus is better able to analyse everyday situations. The intellectual process of living is the perceiving of ideas and expressing them clearly and carefully.

Mr. Meighen received a hearty vote of thanks for his excellent address.

BLUEBIRD TEA ROOMS

699 SPADINA AVE.
(One block south of Bloor St.)
Breakfast, 7:30-9:00, 25c to 50c.
Lunch, 12:00-2:00, 35c and 50c.
Dinner, 5:30-7:00, 50c, 65c, 85c.
Open all day Sunday
Students especially welcome

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CAPS and
HOODS



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(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:
Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Evening subjects for this term:

Studies in Romans, Chapters 1-8
(8) "The Gem on the Ring."
Rom. 8:1.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

(Five minutes walk from Hart House)

SUNDAY, DEC. 2nd
First Sunday in Advent

7, 8, 9:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., M.C., Vicar.

7 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D.

Seats free and students welcome at all services.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther

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You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the

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UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA SHERBOURNE CHURCH

Sherbourne and
Carlton Streets
Sunday, December 2nd

11 a.m.—Rev. Chancellor Bowles of Victoria College.
7 p.m.—Rev. F. L. Barber, M.A., Ph.D., of Victoria College.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1928

No. 46

VOL. XLVII.

TERRIBLE TIGERS SLAUGHTER REGINA TO GAIN DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP

Superb Booting by Former Queen's Star Features One-sided Contest

SCORE WAS 30 TO 0

Bengals Did Not Exert Themselves as Against Varsity Orphans

(By Lou Golden)

Hamilton, Dec. 1.—The Tigers of Hamilton have gained their objective. After being on the verge of a Dominion championship last year, Balm Beach upset the reasoning and took the title. This year the Tigers made sure of it and piled up the score on the Regina Rough Riders 30 to 0 and took the title. The game was all Bengals, but that did not mean that the Westerners did not put plenty of fight into the battle. They held the Terrible Tigers until half time, but in the third quarter they were swamped under a deluge of tries that meant 19 points and put the game in the bag.

The Tigers did not hit the line with the force that they did against the Orphans last Saturday, in fact they seemed to be working at ease throughout the set-to in direct contrast to the edge they were on when Jimmie Douglas took his team down to this town for the Eastern Canada final. The Orphans would have had no trouble defeating the Western champions. Their line lacked weight and their plunges were too far back to make any effect on the Tiger line, in fact they were often stopped before they hit the Bengals' front guard.

The Tigers started the meet with a try in the first quarter when Brian Timmis crashed through the line for the first score. Huck Welch accounted.

(Continued on page 4)

ORIENTAL CITY OF OLD VIVIDLY PORTRAYED

Rev. Samuel Mercer Delivers Illustrated Lecture on Ancient Civilization

MODERN LIFE COMPARED

On Saturday afternoon the Rev. Samuel Mercer gave an illustrated lecture, the second of a series of three on "Some Ancient Oriental Cities." He chose for his subject this week as best expressing the spirit of the great civilizations of Egypt and Assyria.

For a little less than an hour Dr. Mercer carried his audience back thousands of years to ancient times when Egypt and Assyria reigned in turn supreme. Dr. Mercer did not merely describe these civilizations, but more than that he gave a living picture of their two greatest cities as they were at the height of their power. In imagination Dr. Mercer took his audience to the top of a high tower overlooking Thebes, the ancient capital of Egypt, and pointed out the famous old temples with all their beauty and colour, the Nile glittering with its gorgeous ships, the palaces of the ancient Pharaohs and their wonderful tombs. In talking of Thebes Dr. Mercer compared its civilization in regard to its methods of justice and education, its art and culture, not unfavourably with that of modern times.

From Thebes Dr. Mercer passed to Nineveh, the great city of the warlike Assyrians, and vividly described its power and striking grandeur. Next Saturday Dr. Mercer will give the last address of his series on "Jerusalem, Petra and Baalbek."

Varsity Gruesomely Hung By Phantom Executioner

Swaying crazily on a slender cord, suspended from the upper regions, a grotesque scarecrow, clad rather scantily in sundry articles, including several "Varsities" and bearing a huge placard on its breast "The Varsity," held the attention of four hundred dancers in the big gym for some time at the University College Follies.

"They're hanging 'The Varsity' in there," shouted one man as he made his way out.

Now, just above the people's heads, again almost entangled amongst the dancers, the object was jerked up and down by the invisible hangman.

Not until natural processes of disintegration had set in (it was of fragile frame), and parts of the multi-made figure had bitten the dust, tramped beneath the feet of hundreds of dancers was the spectacle withdrawn.

SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS MAY BE PUT ON FILE

Result of Crusades is Killing of Many Turks, but Not Permanently

SUGAR ACT DISTASTEFUL

Special to "The Varsity"

Boston, Mass.—In anticipation of another year's crop of student "howlers" or queer answers written to college examination questions, a regular file for them is contemplated in the history department of College of Liberal Arts at Boston University. Here are a few collected for the file from last year's quizzes:

What countries are on the other side of the Jordan? That depends upon what side of the Jordan you are.

Enumerate three kinds of Romans. Number one, number two, number three.

What was the result of the first crusade? Many Turks were killed, but that was not permanent.

What was the chief clause in the Magna Charta? No free man should be put to death or imprisoned without his own consent.

Give an account of Martin Luther's death. He was excommunicated by a bull.

What are the duties of the minister of war? He is a clergyman who preaches to the soldiers.

What were the results of the War of 1812? The war started a competition between farming and agriculture and so raised the price of labour.

Students also stated that: "The sugar act was very distasteful." "Rome fell because she was founded upon the declining Greek power and earning."

Members of Newman Club Entertained at Tea-dance

The members of Newman Club were entertained at the last tea-dance of the season on Saturday. In spite of approaching examinations a large crowd attended, and enjoyed a splendid orchestra under the leadership of Bill Hurst. The dance was given under the auspices of the combined faculties, and those in charge were Vincent Keenan, Helen Dore, John Nash, Vincent Webb, Ormond Butler, Al Conrath and David Gaueau.

It was reported this morning that the King has passed a better night. His temperature is somewhat lower. He is expected to return to a healthy condition.

TREAD NARROW PATH BATTLING IN AFRICA IS ADVICE GIVEN AGAINST DISEASE BY STANLEY JONES DR. KLOTZ STRICKEN

Jesus Stands To-day a Single Unabating Power Who Holds Our Hearts

AGE OF TERRIFIC UPSET IS NOW CONVALESCING

Easy-going Student Inferior to Man Who is Narrowed to Stricter Regime

"My dear, this is an age of transition," exclaimed Adam to Eve as they passed out of the Garden of Eden," began Rev. Stanley Jones, speaking to a large student audience in Convocation Hall on Friday. "Every age considers itself peculiarly an age of transition, and our age is no exception. We are living in an age of terrific upset, striving to find a satisfactory philosophy of life which will enable us to live completely and fully."

Taking as his theme Jesus' saying, "I came that ye might have life, and that ye might have it more abundantly," Mr. Jones went on to describe the new method of approach used in the Round Table Conferences in the East, where five or six Christians met with a greater number of sceptics to compare respective dogmas, controversies and traditions. As in science, experiment, verification and sharing of results took place, making it necessary for the Christians to prove that Jesus was doing something for life which others were not, to prove his examples to-day a living fact.

Mr. Jones thought that Jesus would stand with youth in flinging off conventions which hamper life, yet the Jesus' way of Self-Realization was also a way of Self-Renunciation. Jesus agreed that Life was found in Liberties, but Liberties according to Law, taking as examples the athletes, the student, the musician and the painter. Mr. Jones showed the results of following both a "free" life and a narrow life. The student who drifts through classes, retires when he wants to, converses long after intelligence has departed from a conversation, demonstrates at examination time a far different type of freedom from the man who has narrowed himself down to a stricter regime. The latter, instead of running out of information in two or three lines, instead of breaking out into a cold perspiration, instead of realising his mind, is in a jumble and appearing anything but.

(Continued on page 4)

Part of Board Fence Kicked Down by Knox Men

On Friday the powers that be completed the erection of a high board fence enclosing the north side of the Knox College quadrangle which adjoins the grounds of Emmanuel College.

On Sunday several boards had been kicked from the fence by Knox men, who evidently are desirous of closer union with Emmanuel College. Or the breaking down of the fence may be due to the desire of Knox residence men to return home without pass keys after the ten o'clock closing of the main doors.

Scott Malcolm was the artist at the regular Sunday evening musicale at Wymliwood last night.

"Mile of Nickels" Day Explained

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

In view of the fact that the "mile of nickels" day sponsored by University College women takes place on Wednesday, I should like to explain a few points which I do not think are clear to everyone. In the first place, the scheme is more (like the University Settlement tag day) a means of publicity than a drive to obtain all the spare change possessed by the unsuspecting student. We wish to give an opportunity to those interested in the project to show their interest, and to bring before University circles our need of new units of residence to take the place of the ones which have fulfilled a need for twenty years and are now to be taken away. Any funds which are granted to us by the government in compensation will need supplementing, as the cost of building is at present so high.

It is hoped in the new building that we shall be able to include not only residence accommodation, but additional common rooms and committee rooms, to relieve the overcrowded condition of the Union. The buildings are quite as important for non-residents as for residents, as they will form, we hope, a unifying bond which our large college has not hitherto had in any adequate form. The need is an immediate one, and we are taking this opportunity to call attention to the interest already taken, and to arouse the interest of the University as a whole in a project which is of such importance to every woman of University College.

Eleanor Barton.

Shrieks, Screams and Groans Mingle at Successful Follies

O.R.F.U. Notice

The champions of the Ontario Rugby Football Union senior series will meet at Hart House to-day at 1 o'clock in order to have their photos taken.

Western Enters Union

Western University is definitely a member of the Intercollegiate Football Union. At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Union at Kingston on Saturday, Western was admitted without a dissenting vote being registered and the four teams, Varsity, McGill, Queen's and Western, were empowered to draw up a schedule for the coming season.

WESTERN'S INSIGNIA IS WRONG IN DESIGN

Gray Book on Gray Field Declared an Heraldic Impossibility

NEW CREST SUBMITTED

Special to "The Varsity"

London, Ont.—The crest of the University of Western Ontario does not adhere to heraldic tradition, authorities have recently learned. The crest has been in use since 1910, when it was approved by the University Senate. Owing to the fact that it was not registered at the Royal College of Herald, the errors were not discovered till the proposal to present the university football team with a jousting flag to be flown at games, was made.

Among the anomalies are a lion and a stag facing each other; they should be regardant, points out Major Stuart Forbes, and a gray book on a gray field, an heraldic impossibility. The crest embodies neither of the university colours. It appears in many prominent places about the university grounds.

A new design, submitted by Professor Ramsay Taggart, will probably be accepted by the Senate at their next meeting. It provides for a silver book, and a golden lion and a golden stag on a purple field.

DES MOINES VARSITY ADOPTS EVANGELISM

Devil Takes Advantage of Architectural Form of Churches

DR. SHIELDS' ARTICLE

"A University On Its Knees" is the title of the leading article in a weekly paper edited by Dr. Shields of Toronto. "Can college halls be an auditor for the 'still small voice'?" asks the writer. "Can an institution of higher learning be more completely subject to the Word of God than to the blatant, raucous demands of unbelieving scholarship?"

The University of Des Moines is cited as evidence for the affirmative. The installation of a new president, Dr. Wayman, was the occasion for services of an evangelical nature. The article tells how in one meeting the students in the gallery were at first slow to respond. "Oh why will architects build galleries without any connection with the platform? What advantage the devil has often taken of that physical difficulty of getting from the gallery down to the floor of the church!" comments the writer.

"In this apostate day it is an extraordinary thing to hear the hymns of Zion sung everywhere through college halls." The article describes such incidents at Des Moines. "How unusual it was to hear in the dining-room, while they were about the table, this great company of students singing their college songs, and without irreverence, swing from such college merriment into gospel hymns."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor: D. Gordon. Assistant: O. Abramowitz

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1928

THE WATERWAY

For some time the question as to the deepening of the Saint Lawrence has been a burning topic in the public press and in political debate. To the uninitiated the arguments advanced for and against seem equally reasonable and the arguments when read together have only the result of confusion. We know there is a sharp difference of opinion because of the way in which arguments for either side are assailed.

As in all the other questions it is the duty of citizens to formulate and support opinions on this question. It would be a splendid topic for debates between universities, faculties and years. The work of preparing the subject would undoubtedly be difficult but some few among the debaters and their audience would gain an appreciation of the technical points involved. This applies also to the correlating question of the disposal of waterpower which is covered by a resolution to be debated here by a visiting team this winter.

In this connexion we may quote as an interesting introduction the conclusion of a very able historical review, "The St. Lawrence Waterway in the Nineteenth Century" which was written for the last number of the "Queen's Quarterly" by Professor George Brown of the staff in history at the University of Toronto:

"Finally, it may be noted that the rise of hydro-electric power has introduced since the beginning of this century an entirely new and most important element among the problems touching the river. Lord Durham was justified in believing that a union of Upper and Lower Canada would eliminate from the question of improving the river the difficulty of a conflict between governments. The Confederation agreement also avoided the evils of divided control by giving to the Dominion parliament power over navigation in lakes and rivers. But electricity has revived the interest and right of provincial governments, and created a new conflict of jurisdictions. The same development has taken place, also, in the United States. The possibilities of power development have, in fact, made the question of improving the river infinitely more complex than it was in the nineteenth century for the engineer, the lawyer, the politician, and, incidentally, for the common citizen who foots the bill."

CHAMPUS CAT



We have had to throw out several contributions beginning:

"When I consider how my term is past
Ere book I opened or one lecture took
And term exams will surely put me last . . ."

Literary plagiarisms are all bad, including our own, and we expect soon to have to call in somebody to empty the basket. But we cannot resist a crack at Houseman which we aver is not too terrible.

C—C

WITH THE BELLS

They sound for early classes
The bells that call us in
While I am brooding on the morrow
I drowned my room-mate Jim.

Bells went off at eight o'clock
And Jim, he heard no note,
For I had carefully throttled him
And also cut his throat.

He slept right on that morning,
The bells they rang all day,
Yet ne'er could they awaken Jim
Who's dead and gone away.

Yet ring they loud or softly
(Continued on page 4)



Reply to N.M.D.

Editor, "The Varsity,"
Dear Sir:

I wish to take the opportunity of congratulating N.M.D. (U.C.) on his splendid attempt, in the issue of November 28, to ridicule the "School men." To me, his efforts seem to demonstrate that he really has a slight amount of intelligence, which might even equal that, which he claims was shown by the "school children" in burning some copies of "The Varsity." I am sure that they will read and thoroughly digest the very excellent advice given by their learned brother in U.C.

In closing, Sir, I am very glad that this display of the so-called "school children" was capable of occupying the lofty mind of N.M.D., and that his view of the display was accompanied by a great deal of honest amusement. No doubt that type of thing would appear very funny to
(Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

The Friday Afternoon Recital was one of the most enjoyable that this reviewer has heard, and was given a very enthusiastic reception. Miss Margaret Brown's pianoforte technique was quite adequate for the difficult work she attempted, and devoid of any suggestion of mere display. The D'Albert suite, with which the programme opened, was delightful, and was well contrasted by the Busoni arrangement of Bach's "I call on Thee, Lord" which followed. The triumph of the programme, however, was the Bach A Minor Fugue, which was rendered with an intelligent appreciation of form and shading. It was perhaps a trifle invidious to Beethoven to follow immediately with his Turkish March, but it brought the first group to a suitable close.

The second group was given over to the moderns. The Rachmaninoff "Elegy" gave occasion for beautiful cantabile work. The Levitzky Waltz and the Grainger arrangement of the familiar "Cradle Song" of Brahms were well received. The interesting Guion "Sheep and goats walk into the pasture" was, according to the artist's explanation, suggested to the composer by the playing, or singing, of "someone at some time, somewhere in America."

In response to insistent applause the pianist played as an encore the Schubert Rosamunde Ballet, and repeated the Levitzky Waltz. We feel that Miss Brown has set a new standard in Hart House recitals which should give them an even higher artistic value and, we hope, increased popularity.

C.R.T.

Victoria Dramatics

The presentation of "The Private Secretary" was a truly noble effort on behalf of a lost cause. Comedies date horribly, and while "The Private Secretary" was execrably funny in 1890, even in 1913, in 1928 the nap is wearing off. The stuff is there, of course; the characters are amazingly good take-offs on some of those folk who "never would be missed," the situations are neat and the lines are good, as at 1890. But the people taken off are now one with the Diplodocus and the Dodo, the situations lean on Victorian ideas and even the smartest conversation eventually gets like champagne with the cork left out. It is still funny, but not so funny.

The play was well presented, however. The level of acting was high, the directing was good and the sets would do credit to any amateur company. More than that, the whole thing was done in a modern way, and there was even a very good attempt to bring the lines up to date, which produced, among others, this: "Hal-elujah, I'm a bum. . . ." It must be from one of the oratorios.

The acting, as we mentioned, was good. Miss McCulloch as a kindly soul of a landlady and Mr. Hare as a nightmare of a divinity student were both excellent. Mr. Birge and Miss Bonwick gave new and convincing presentations of two very odd characters. In fact, every one was thoroughly capable. The Society certainly ranks well as an amateur dramatic club.

Our only criticism, then, is on the choice of the play. This sort of stuff is funny and it slides down easily.
(Continued on page 4)

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WESTERN IS DEFINITELY A MEMBER OF THE FOOTBALL UNION

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM PRACTICES HARD FOR COMING S.P.A. FINAL

Coach Jack Porter Has Much Good New Material at His Disposal

SETTLE DOWN TO BUSINESS

Four of Last Year's Regulars Still Remain with Team

After their great uphill victory over Argonauts last week the Varsity Senior hockey team has settled down to business for the approaching Senior S.P.A. final with Port Colborne next Thursday. Port Colborne were last year's Intermediate O.H.A. champions and it will be a real achievement if the Blue and White can take their measure.

Although Coach Jack Porter has lost some of last year's stars, there is a lot of good new material at his disposal which, under his capable hands, ought to combine with the "old colours" to form a team which will uphold the fine record made by former Varsity teams.

Four of last year's regulars, Murray Snyder, goal-keeper, Harry Whitehead, captain and defence player, Bill Stewart at centre, and Mel Harley at right wing, still remain with the team. Of the newcomers, Bruce Paul, big defence man from U.T.S., is making the grade with lots to spare. His rushes are always dangerous and he was unlucky not to score against Argos last week. Fred Murray, the Newmarket boy, who started at left wing, played his position well and displayed a lot of nice stick-handling. "Red" Statham of London Battery is another very promising recruit and he had the honour of scoring the goal that eliminated the Argonauts from further contention. With a few more practices under their belts the Blue team is going to make any team in the country step to gain the verdict over them.

OFFICIAL GROUPING O.H.A. TEAMS ANNOUNCED

The following is the official grouping of Varsity Seniors, Intermediates and Juniors in the O.H.A.

—Senior Series—
Convener—O.H.A. executive, meet at Toronto.

Clubs—Queen's University, Kingston; St. Michael's Hockey Club, Toronto; University of Toronto, Kitchener H.C., Preston H.C.

—Intermediate Series—

Convener—Sam Lowe, Oshawa.

Clubs—Oshawa, University of Toronto II, Willowdale, Richmond Hill, Newmarket.

—Junior Series—

Convener—O.H.A. executive, meet at Toronto.

Clubs—Marlboro A.C., Toronto Canoe Club, Parkdale Canoe Club, University of Toronto III.

NEVADA PROFESSOR 'PINCHED' BY POLICE

Search for Crackers Ends Up Behind Iron Bars of Jail

Special to "The Varsity"

Reno, Nevada.—At the last minute before the Home-coming Day parade at the University of Nevada, the need for fire crackers became apparent. Therefore, one of the professors in the mining department dashed off to Chinatown to purchase these innocent articles. But alas! They were never bought, for fate stepped in and followed the professor in the guise of a narcotic inspector. As the frantic seeker of explosives went from store to store in Chinatown the inspector's suspicions were aroused and he proceeded to trail the man until he was quite certain that he was peddling drugs. Then he immediately arrested him and the professor soon found himself in jail minus the firecrackers, with the parade almost ready to begin. In spite of all his protests it was some time before his identity was established and he was permitted to return home as a respectable character and not as a peddler of dope. Needless to say he did not continue his search for firecrackers.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

(By Lou Golden)

The defeat of the Regina Rough Riders by the Mike Rodden Hamilton Tigers was just what was expected, but the losers put up a closer battle than the score would indicate. At half-time the score was 6 to 0, but it was in the third quarter that the Tigers made doubly sure of the game.

The Western team was not as heavy as the previous invaders have been. They were built more on the line of the Orphans, with a lack of beef their outstanding feature.

The Tigers showed none of their zip that was in evidence against the Blues last week. They lacked that powerful drive that was prominent against Varsity. They seemed to take things very easily and at no time were even in the slightest danger of losing their lead.

"Pep" Leadley is still a good football player. No foolin'. He was easily the most outstanding man on the field and used his head to great advantage. He "made" Huck Welch on the passing and end runs and tossed the ball around with the abandon of a basketballer of the "pass and break" school.

A fine gesture on the part of the Tiger team as far as rewarding Ernie Cox went astray on Saturday. It was in the last quarter of the game with Tigers in possession on the Regina one-yard line. Veal snapped the ball out to Cox and in their anxiety to let the veteran count for the first and last time in his career, someone was offside.

If the Jeff Russell memorial trophy winner had counted it would have topped a fine career on the Canadian gridiron. Cox playing at the most abused position on a football team, at snap, has gone through some of the toughest games in Canadian football and is still considered as the finest man in Canada at that position.

Ernie Cox expects to withdraw from active work in football and a try would have meant a good deal for the grand old man of the gridiron.

SENIOR S.P.S. JUNIOR U.C. WIN WATER POLO HONOURS

Will Play Two Games to Decide Final Supremacy

The Senior S.P.S. water polo team was declared the winner of Section "A" last Monday. At the same time Junior U.C. captured the "B" section honours. It was then decided that the remainder of the schedule would be cancelled.

Senior School and Junior U.C. will play off for the Eckerd trophy. Two games will decide the issue, the first one taking place at 5.15 p.m. to-day and the other at the same hour on Thursday. It looks like two exciting struggles are in store for the water polo fans. Capt. Goss is the big scoring threat for School, but U.C. is well defended in goal by Ayers. Boddy is the sharp-shooter on the forward line of U.C. and can be depended upon to keep the Arts men in the hunt.

SOPHS AT SEATTLE STOP BEARD REMOVAL

Special to "The Varsity"

Seattle, Wash.—Thronging the Avenue barber shops to get their last shaves for a month, sophomores made final preparation for the 31 day period of beard growing which commenced recently.

They are heartened in their efforts by Avenue barbers, who say that a normal beard grows one sixteenth of an inch a day, which means that a beard about one and a half inches long can be grown in 31 days. Brunettes especially have reason to rejoice and be glad, since their beards grow faster than those of blondes or redheads.

"The beauty of the beard," one Avenue barber said, "lies in its fullness. Take the Smith Brothers, for example. No beard has been grown for many years which equals theirs in length or thickness or general good looks."

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

him, while a higher form of humour would not reach him at all.

Sincerely yours,

R. H. Smith,
S.P.S.

Theatre Criticised

Editor, "The Varsity."

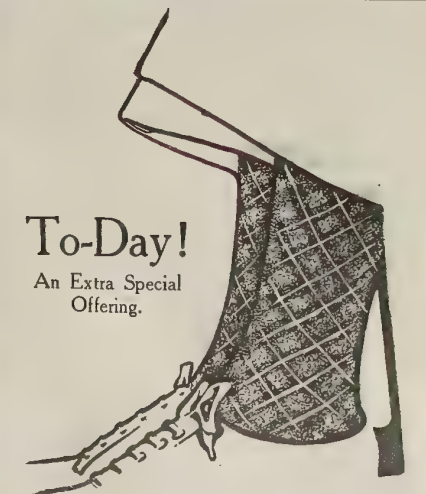
Dear Sir

Be good enough to consider the following unsolicited "review" of last week's programme at the Uptown Theatre.

I attended the Saturday night performance with a senior undergraduate (male). For three-quarters of an hour we stood in the packed lobby. At approximately 9.30 we were admitted to the auditorium. The feature picture was not yet over. Following its completion we were subjected to the rankest vaudeville that Jack Arthur has ever offered. The announced high-light of the performance was the lowest burlesque "drink" act that ever came north of Queen Street.

"Collegiate Capers," Mr. Arthur called his presentation. So his Uptown Girls appeared in grey flannels and striped blazers (Tiger colours, by the way) and went through the customary humdrum antics—or "capers." The orchestra leader then donned cap and gown and spent a boring period answering moth-eaten high school magazine riddles from his "pupils" in the orchestra. On the back wall hung a certain fraternity banner that is becoming dog-eared from over-work at the Uptown.

And then the climax—so announced by the leader! Out trooped the Uptown Girls in pseudo-athletic garb that was an utter travesty of the Varsity co-ed athletes. More gyrations. What followed was the last straw. The orchestra played "The Blue and White" while the Uptown Girls—whose strong suit is obviously dancing—flouted the audience with the most ludicrous and out-of-place rendering of the song to the accompaniment of arm-waving probably meant to be "collegiate," while from above a huge



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MAIN FLOOR—CENTRE
MAIN FLOOR—QUEEN

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pennant of the University of Toronto was lowered to bless the performance. The spectacle did not bring the audience to its feet in the frenzy of applause possibly expected.

I need hardly record the further complaint that this blatant indelicacy thoroughly spoiled the presentation of the picturization of the Hugo masterpiece, thus relegated to the position of being "also on the bill."

We left, at midnight, and the second run of the film, hopelessly delayed by the fraternity party on the stage, rolled merrily on into the Christian Sabbath.

Yet, probably under the ether of an Uptown advertisement and a reviewer's pass, one R.H.L. (a freshman, I am told) calmly pens the following—for which I have been waiting:

"On the stage Jack Arthur has gone collegiate again and does very well with the assistance of the fairest chorus of damsels we have gazed upon in many moons."

Not a word about the very definite affront that the rendering of "The

Blue and White" and alleged atmospheric accompaniment constituted. Possibly R.H.L. would not appreciate it as such, if he is a freshman. I have the satisfaction of knowing that the objections aired here have the concurrence of my companion. Our expressions "between ourselves" were stronger than the above.

"Down on your Knees to Shea's and take a slap in the face from the Uptown" in little more than a week does not indicate much cohesion or backbone in the student body.

Surely "The Varsity" as the sole newspaper of a distinct community, is in a position to "pan" an insulting performance without one eye on the advertising receipts. Theatre directors are too prone to dictate the entertainment diet of their patrons. The University of Toronto, with a publication of its own, is one sizeable section of the community that does not need to partake of pie prescription. There is sufficient entertainment, of ample variety, on the campus, that theatres need not enter into the student programme

(Continued on page 4)

University Christmas Cards

In place of one card as in former years we are displaying **nine different designs** from which a selection can be made. The prices with envelopes to match printed with your name are only **11.40 per dozen**.

As this price is about one half the regular charge elsewhere, orders are received only from students and members of the staff.

Leave your order early before any of these are exhausted.

Book Department, Press Building



Gloves for Christmas Giving

A glove to appeal to Mother or Daughter. A very swaggy kid glove, imported, made from plant skins, perfect fitting, embroidered in new designs and many colour combinations, \$2.49

A nice warm glove for Mother is the fur-lined suede of fine quality, \$4.00. Also wool lined, fur-trimmed kid, in all colours, Chamoisette and chamois-suede (washable), in all colours, from 98c.

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Open Evenings

Coming Events

MONDAY, DEC. 3

1.30 p.m.—Howard Guinness, M.D., of London, England, in Hart House Chapel.
1.30 p.m.—All canvassers for S.C.A. in U.C. meet upstairs in the Union. Please bring complete returns.
7.00 p.m.—The Seven Occult Sorcerers will meet.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

1.30 p.m.—Howard Guinness, M.D., of London, England, in Hart House Chapel.
7.30 p.m.—Rev. L. J. Bondy, Ph.D., will address "Le Cercle Français" of St. Joseph's College.
8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society in the Junior Common Room.
8.15 p.m.—The Players' Guild of U.C. present "The Faithful," in the Auditorium of the Women's Union.
7.00 p.m.—Commerce Club Annual Banquet in Great Hall, Hart House.
Mr. John A. Torsy, speaker.
St. Michael's College Rugby Dinner at Carls-Rite Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

1.30 p.m.—Howard Guinness, M.D., of London, England, in Hart House Chapel.
8.00 p.m.—S.C.A. Interfaculty Christmas party in Wymliwood. All women students are welcome.
8.15 p.m.—The Players' Guild of U.C. present "The Faithful," in the Auditorium of the Women's Union.
2.19 U.C. Women's Theatre Party at Empire Theatre. Tea afterwards.
8.00 p.m.—Polity Club will meet at the Women's Union.
7.00 p.m.—Special service for students in Convocation Hall. Speaker, Dean Broughall of Niagara.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

1.30 p.m.—Howard Guinness, M.D., of London, England, in Hart House Chapel.
7.30 p.m.—Second Open Forum at Wymliwood. Dr. W. R. Taylor will speak on "What is Modernism."
8.30 p.m.—French Society of U.C. will present two plays, "La Jon fait Peur" and "Le Serment d'Honneur," at the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 3)

at all.

If "The Varsity" wants a popular plank to offset current criticism (justified or not) of their present platform, they would do well to get about impressing that last fact on local theatres.

Submitted seriously,
U.C. '28 (Male).
Editorial note: R.H.L. is not a freshman.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 30.—The tunnel from the Union Station to the new C.P.R. Royal York Hotel has just been completed under Front Street. The tunnel has been constructed so that a visitor may get rid of his baggage and find accommodation in perfect comfort before he sets out to see the city. When the passenger arrives in the lobby of the station he now encounters the entrance to the street; to the right of that there is at present a store front and a door which will later be converted into a large entrance to the tunnel. Going through the door he emerges on a landing 24 steps above the level of the tunnel. At the base of the steps the tunnel turns at an angle and runs obliquely across to the hotel more than 100 feet distant. Here several show windows of the specialty shops of the hotel will greet the traveller.—(Adv.)

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Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday), on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

but it is neither up to the actors nor, we think, to a University Society: it is too obvious, too easy. One doesn't read Jerome in English groups. We know there are difficulties about royalties, but it does seem to us, with all due respect as a humble soul trying to criticize, that when there are hundreds of fascinating plays crying to be acted, the University clubs should give their time to Shaw. And, at least, if they want to do comedy, why not get a new and less-used one.

The characters were:

Mr. Marsland, M.F.H. Edward Jolliffe
Harry Marsland Harry Berry
Mr. Catermole Charles Birge
Douglas Catermole Duncan Smith
Rev. Robert Spalding Archibald Har-
Mr. Sydney Gibson James McLean
John (a servant) Egbert Carson
Knox (a writ-server) Keith McMillan
Edith Marsland Grace Cranston
Eva Webster Helen DeRoche
Mrs. Stead Rosamund McColloch
Miss Ashford Ruth Bonwick
B.D.B.

U.C. Musicals

An enthusiastic audience of men and women, who called for many encores, packed the Junior Common Room last night to enjoy the piano recital of Madame Norah DREWETT de Kresz at the first Sunday Evening Musicals of the University College Literary and Athletic Society.

Madame de Kresz gave brief talks in explanation of the subject matter of her selections, which helped her audience in their appreciation of the music. Speaking of her first selection, "Air de Ballet d'Alceste" by Gluck-Saint Saens, Madame de Kresz told her audience that she had heard it in the original production in Paris some years ago and that the vivid recollections of that evening at L'Opera aided her rendering of the piece which she explained as the composer's picture of a woodland scene with the playing of flutes and pipes and dancing.

Men students will be glad to know that they will again have an opportunity of hearing Madame de Kresz next Friday afternoon in the Music Room at Hart House at the Friday Musicals, when she will assist her husband, who is with the Hart House String Quartet.

Yesterday evening's Musicals was arranged by both the Senior and Freshman year of University College in conjunction with the Common Room Committee. It was ably conducted by Mr. R. A. F. Anderson, president of 279, Mr. Stewart Brownlee, president of 372, and Mr. Graham Morrow, president of the Common Room Committee. T.J.K.

SIX YEARS SPENT IN DOLLING UP

Five Engagements Every Week
Necessitate Six Hours
at Boudoir

CLEANSING TAKES TIME

Special to "The Varsity."

Syracuse, N.Y.—Men do not rate with Syracuse women unless the women spend more than an hour getting ready for a date.

The girls have about five engagements a week, although not every one with a boy friend. This averages about five hours a week dolling-up. At least an hour a week is spent at the hairdressers, making a total of six hours a week spent in sacrifice to the goddess of the boudoir.

Counting the time spent in getting ready for formals and special occasions, six years of a woman's life are spent in making herself beautiful.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
F. E. LUKE
Optometrist and Optician
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's)

"Oh Goody! To-day's Xmas" Squeals Peter But Alas! 'Twas Glorious Spring Morn

'Twas a glorious spring morning. Peter awoke in his little hollow stump bungalow. "Oh goody goody! To-day is Christmas," he squealed, crinkling his little pink ears, but the Man in the Moon winked at him through the window. "Deary me! I'm late!" cried the Duchess as she hurried by. It won't be long now, cried Peter as he stepped on a mushroom. Just then the Duchess knocked the knocker. "What makes your ears so big?" cried Little Red Riding Hood as she flipped the flapjacks in the kitchen-kitchen. "Where's Foxy Grandpa?" was the reply. "Here I am," said a deep voice under the table. "Has his Majesty come," said the Mad Hatter. "What cheer," shouted the Duchess. "Now is the witching hour," screamed Willie

Wessel. Here we go gathering nuts in May, piped up Jimmy Skunk, as he led the way. As they passed Farmer Brown's meadow Buster the Hound joined the party. Here's the Bean Stock, and we will surely find Jack the Giant Killer eating his porridge. Good morning, little Jack Horner, have you seen Uncle Wiggly? Where, cried the Duchess. Oh! look at Alice and the Knave of Hearts. They'll bounce it. Late again. Just then Billy Bounce sailed up on the magic carpet. What hol cried Cinderella. Who me, said the Duchess. Absurd, said Jerry Muskrat, as he slid down the rock. Off with his head! She's spilled the beans. To-night's the night, cried Peter. Varlet, cried the Duchess.

BULLETIN BOARD

ATTENTION! S.C.A. CANVASSERS

Will all those canvassing for the S.C.A. in U.C. please meet upstairs in the Union at 1.30 to-day. The committee would like all returns at this time.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

Dr. Howard Guinness of London, England, is speaking in Hart House Chapel at 1.30 Monday to Thursday this week. Medical students especially are cordially invited to attend.

HAZING IS RULED DISCIPLINE BREACH IS ADVICE GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

"No" Says the Faculty
"Just Wait and See" Reply
Student Leaders

WHAT, NO WOMEN?

Special to "The Varsity"
Seattle, Wash.—Sticking a pin in the sophomore bubble to revive froth traditions, Prof. Harvey Lantz, chairman of the faculty discipline committee, declared that any tradition enforcement similar to that of former years is barred by a faculty ruling. "Any forms of hazing or of interference by any members of any class with the personal dignity and liberty of any member of any class" is characterized as a breach of discipline by faculty rule number 50.

While this ruling remains on the statute books, no freshman traditions enforcement is possible, Professor Lantz said, and any infraction of this rule will be prosecuted by the faculty committee.

The proposed traditions included the wearing of green hats, prohibition of freshmen from standing on the steps of Denny Hall, allowing first year men to smoke only corn-cob pipes if they must smoke, and prohibiting them from walking or talking with women on the campus.

The matter was considered at the sophomore meeting, and the second year students decided to bring the traditions to life, if President M. Lyle Spencer approved. However, the faculty ruling takes the matter out of the student's hands.

But Payne Karr, chairman of the student council which is sponsoring the return of the traditions, had something to say on the matter. "President Spencer told the council early in the year that he was in favour of some kind of freshman traditions," Karr declared, "and with the president's support we hope to get the faculty's consent."

So that's the situation at present. The faculty says "No" and the student leaders say, "Well, just wait and see."

free, has the treasures of knowledge at his command, incorporates their suggestions in his paper, and actually smiles as he writes.

Yet his was a narrow way; as Jesus said, "Straight is the gate, and narrow is the way, and few there be who find it." If someone had asked Paul how he gained his masterfulness, he would probably have answered, "This one thing I do." We differ from him as a swamp differs from a river, and would answer to such a question, "These forty things I dabble in."

It is no flip of the coin that Jesus stands to-day a single unabating Power—he paid the price of the narrow gate. Long after the secluded garden of Abraham has withered, long after the throne of Allah is gone, the God of Jesus will hold our hearts. He would make law identical with oneself, and thus Law becomes Liberty and sings its way to Life.

To have self-expression, one must have some self to express. We don't break laws, we break ourselves on them; we break ourselves upon the moral facts of the Universe.

We may be tempted to take merely the aesthetics of religion, yet if we deliberately take the narrow way, if we take the thorn bush instead of the flower, we will find a bloom on it we never dreamed was there.

SHRIEKS, SCREAMS, GROANS AT SUCCESSFUL FOLLIES

(Continued from page 1)

The cold corridors where sundry kegs and boxes from cider and confectionery were sold. Lucky number contests were also a feature of the night, four-pound boxes of chocolates being given to the winners.

Three orchestras in the big gym, the Great Hall, and the East Common Room supplied music for the dancers. The committee responsible for the success of the evening included S. T. Beauregard, the chairman, C. King, J. H. Holton, L. Latchford, G. L. Dunn, K. C. Evans, S. A. Allan, O. P. Smily, W. T. MacHugh and J. F. Crowe.

The patronesses were: Mrs. M. W. Wallace, Mrs. F. C. Carter, Mrs. C. W. Carter, Mrs. C. W. Cochrane, Mrs. W. J. McAndrew and Mrs. Kirkwood.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

I can't suppress a grin
For I am thinking of the fun
It was to murder Jim.

Squawkskshire Ltd.

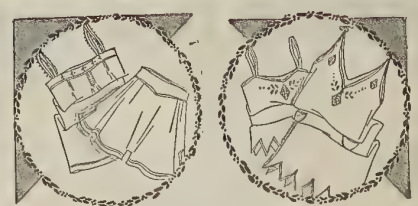
C—C

The figures 30-0 are rather interesting, especially to those who were at Hamilton a week ago.

C—C

We defy anyone to walk from one side of the front campus to the other with their eyes shut. It can't be done.

Dec.



Lovely Lingerie

For wear under the Christmas dance frock or for exquisite gifts

Fluffy party frocks demand dainty undies—soft French step-ins, vests and slips with delicate touches of embroidery or cleverly inset lace motifs and edges.

The Lingerie Section is showing bloomer and brassiere combinations or step-ins with knee ruffles and embroidery. Night gowns and slips in the same tailored style as well as many other dainty pieces, delightfully feminine with their lace trimmings. At \$3.95 up.

THIRD FLOOR

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

TIGERS SLAUGHTER REGINA INVADERS

(Continued from page 1)

ed for the only other point in the quarter with a boot to the deadline. The Tigers, although much the stronger in the second period, were unable to count.

The third period is where "Pep" Leadley made sure of things. Led by the former Queen's star, the Rodenites scored three tries with Simpson, Walker and then Small counting one apiece, while "Pep" Leadley shot three converts over the bar. The other score in that period was Welch's, a hoof for a rouge.

The brilliance of Leadley in his finest days while at Queen's was not any better than what he showed at Hamilton on Saturday. His converting of three touchdowns out of four attempts with a slimy footing, was the best shown by any kicker this season without a doubt. His attempt in the fourth period to just miss out was a brilliant effort, to say the least. The Tiger last try came in the dying moments of the title when Timmis plunged through for a major with only minutes left to play.

The Reginas were in position to gain singles on more than one occasion. In the last quarter they were on the Tiger line with only eight yards to make, and after two unsuccessful attempts to plunge for yards they tried an inside hoof with Sandstrom doing the hoofing and the ball was snared by Leadley, who took it out of danger:

Teams:

Tigers: Flying wing, Small; halves, Gibb, Welch, Bowdway; quarter, Walker; snap, Cox; insides, Deman, Elford; middles, Baker, Timmis; outsides, Fear, Simpson; subs, Leadley, Fitzpatrick, Cappell, Inketter, Murphy, Crawford, Yeale, Wright.

Regina: Flying wing, Grub; halves, Wilson, Erskine, Grassick; quarter, Sandstrom; snap, Gilhooley; insides, Pitman, Patrick; middles, Bates, Arnot; outsides, Busch, Duff; subs, James, Doctor, Currie, Warner, Mc Dougall, Traynor, Mitchell, Urness.

Referee: Hal De Gruchy, Toronto.
Umpire: Joe O'Brien, Montreal.
Head linesman: Joe Breen, Toronto.

Queen's Hall was the scene of another successful party Tuesday when the freshmen and juniors held their dance. A marvellous time was reported by all.

The freshettes of Victoria College entertained their seniors at Hart House Theatre on Saturday evening, returning to Wymliwood for refreshments afterwards.

VICTORIA THEATRE

A play straight from Broadway, which has never before been produced in stock, is to be given the week of December 3 by the Victoria Players. This is "The Queen's Husband" by the well-known New York critic, Robert E. Sherwood, and it is a delightful and humorous bit of writing, showing that royal families are "just folks" after all, in spite of pomp and ceremonial. There is a king and queen, a beautiful and wilful princess, a prime minister, and even an anarchist in the east, and the situations are amusing, and the dialogue most entertaining.

Helen Kingley will play the Princess Anne, a role which will give this versatile actress yet another chance to strengthen her popularity among theatre fans in Toronto. Ernest Woodward is to be King Eric, and Louis Scott will have an interesting role as the prime minister. The King has a secretary, who is to be played by Edward Blaine, another popular member of the company. Then there is a new actress who will be introduced next week, Ruth Rickaby, who is coming from New York to appear with the Players at the Victoria. Jack Soosch, Helen Robinson, Leslie Thomas, and Viola Kane will also be seen in "The Queen's Husband" which promises to be one of the most successful of the productions yet given by this clever company. The action takes place in the king's private office of the palace, and this will be designed by James A. Dwyer. The Victoria Orchestra, under William Liveridge will provide its usual excellent program of music.

"The Queen's Husband" will be given all this week, with the usual matinees on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and popular prices will prevail at all performances.—(Adv.)

COLLEGE GOWNS

CAPS and HOODS

HARCOURT & SON

108 King St. W., Toronto

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1928

No. 47

PROFESSOR HUNTER GUEST OF HONOUR AT DENTAL DINNER

Respected Teacher to Occupy
Chair of Biochemistry Soon
at University of Glasgow

MUSIC CUP DONATED

To Be Put Up for Inter-year
Competition in Honour of
Professor Cummer

Professor Andrew Hunter was the guest of honour at a dinner meeting of the Faculty of Dentistry held in Hart House last night. There were upwards of fifty members present and sincere regret was expressed that Dr. Hunter was leaving at the close of the session to occupy the chair of Biochemistry at the University of Glasgow.

Dean Secombe in calling upon Professor Hunter to address the council upon the subject of Research, referred to the establishment of the chair of Biochemistry in the School of Dentistry of the R.C.D.S. in 1910. The first occupant was Professor H. S. Roper, who later became professor of Physiology in the University of Manchester. Professor Hunter occupied the chair for two years previous to the Dental School's becoming the Faculty of Dentistry of the University of Toronto and holds the admiration and respect of every student as well as the members of the Faculty.

Announcement was made of the donation of a cup for inter-year competition in music to be known as the Cummer Cup, in honour of Professor W. E. Cummer, who has always taken a keen interest in music.

FROSH MUST CONFORM TO MANY REGULATIONS

First Year Students at U. of
Hawaii Are Subservient to
Wishes of Upper Classmen

Special to "The Varsity"
Honolulu, Hawaii.—Not only are the men entering the University of Hawaii forced to follow a rigid set of commandments, but also freshmen women must live up to exacting traditions. The men must wear green caps and must press the button on these caps when ordered to. They are not allowed to smoke, but they must carry at least two brands of cigarettes in an old sock and pass them out whenever required. They may not talk to the women or be seen riding with them on the campus. The freshmen women are required to wear on four consecutive days the following costume: Curl papers in the hair, a grass skirt which sweeps the ground, goggles, no belt, black cotton stockings, men's shoes, handkerchiefs pinned to their shoulders and no cosmetics. For the benefit of the upper classmen they must carry sacks of jelly beans.

"Varsity" Has Society Editor to Report Social Activities

A new office has been created on "The Varsity" staff—that of Society Editor. Will any individuals or clubs who would like their social activities reported leave a notice in the Women's Office, University College.

Until this year the Medettes were the only faculty allowed to swim in the Lillian Massey pool in the evening. This privilege has now been extended to the other faculties. A joint swimming practice of St. Hilda's and Victoria College was held last night. A large crowd turned out and much enthusiasm was shown.

S.C.A. CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Guests of Honour at Social
Celebration to be Students
from Other Countries

By the good holly and mistletoe, it's only seventeen more play-days till Christmas! So if you would like a little advance share on ye jolly yuletide spirit come on Wednesday night at eight o'clock to Wymilwood, where the S.C.A. will be holding forth with a Christmas party for the women in every faculty. Women students from other countries are to be the guests of honour, so here is a good chance to show them just what Christmas is all about in Canada.

Carol-singing? Yes, all the favourites. Christmas story? Yes, told by Miss Mary Edgar of Glen Bernard Camp. A play? Yes, from "Birds' Christmas Carol." And Santa Claus? YES, with goodies for every well-behaved little co-ed.

The complaint is often abroad that the women of the various faculties have not enough such opportunities for getting together and meeting each other. Well then, here's your chance. Come on, women students, whatever be your college or your country—let's put the "Merry" into Christmas!

STUDENTS ORGANIZE ATHEIST SOCIETY

Minneapolis Undergraduates
Ask Recognition for Secret
Body of Unbelievers

RECENTLY ORGANIZED

Special to "The Varsity"
Minneapolis, Minn.—University students who recently organized a secret atheistic society were reported to be preparing to ask Edward E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, for official recognition of their body by the university. The society, which is said to have had an undercover organization since the beginning of the fall quarter, will make official application for recognition, according to one of the purported members, who withheld his name from publication.

According to E. Marion Johnson, head of the department of journalism, such a society was formed at the University of Wisconsin several years ago and is still in existence. Considerable agitation for organization of atheistic societies has gone on in a score of American universities during the past two years as a result of the activities of various fundamentalist groups.

Official recognition to organized atheistic groups has been given at several eastern universities. A canvass of a number of "campus intelligentsia" failed to elicit any definite information concerning the new group.

'A' and 'B' Water Polo Teams Play in Hart House To-night

The Varsity "A" and "B" water polo teams will play to-night in Hart House pool. The first game is scheduled for 8 p.m. The tank will be open to visitors.

8:00 p.m.—West End "Y" vs. Varsity "A."

8:30 p.m.—Broadview "Y" vs. Varsity "B."

Will the following players please be out—

Varsity "A"—Bullen, Sinclair, Graham, Goss, Thwaites, Grant, Glass.

Varsity "B"—Ayres, Middlebro, Spence, Macdonachie, Armstrong, Peirson, Alexander.

ENGINEERS HEARD T.T.C. OFFICER AT MEETING

Mr. Tate Explained Complex
Organization of Staff and
Financial System

MANY OPPORTUNITIES OPEN

School Men Can Fill Many
Positions in Various
Departments

"There is a great field for engineers in every great business, even in some that seem far removed from engineering," said Mr. H. W. Tate, Assistant General Manager of the Toronto Transportation Commission, speaking before the Engineering Society yesterday. Referring to mention that had been made of his appearance before the Society last year, Mr. Tate remarked: "Gentlemen, this is the first time I have ever heard there is any advantage in being a freshman."

Proceeding to his announced subject, "The Toronto Transportation Commission," the speaker emphasized the fact that there are many School graduates employed in the various departments of the Commission. "The general superintendent is a School graduate, and there are others in the Traffic Department, Traffic Study Department, and other branches of the organization."

The powers of the Commission include the right to construct and operate street railways, buses, tubes and elevated railways. It is worth noticing that all the T.T.C. services must be operated on a self-sustaining basis. Not a cent of the people's money goes toward operation.

"The average fare is 6.17 cents. This year we will have carried 200,000,000 passengers. A drop of one cent in fare would reduce our revenue \$2,000,000. So do not expect a reduction in fare very soon, for our surplus last year was only \$250,000."

In addition to operating the city street cars and bus lines, the Commission operates the radials as trustees for the city. We also operate transportation systems for the adjoining municipalities. The Island Ferries, which cannot be made to pay, are operated by the Commission for the city.

Mr. Tate went on to explain the complex organization of the Commission's staff of 4,200 men, and detailed the system of finance control in use. This system makes each department head responsible for expenditures in his own department, which he must estimate at the beginning of the year. The Comptroller makes up a budget from the departmental estimates.

A number of slides of equipment and construction work were shown, and the speaker concluded by saying: "I haven't told you much about the Transportation Commission, but if you appreciate the service you command when you put your fare in the box, I think I have accomplished something this afternoon."

MEN LESS DISCRIMINATING THAN WOMEN IN TASTE

Cannot Discern Difference in
Cigarettes, But Women Know
Their Chocolate Bars

Special to "The Varsity"
Minneapolis, Minn.—Poor ability in discerning different brands of cigarettes other than the ones they smoke most frequently was displayed by men students at the university in a recent blindfold test. Women students were found to be more discerning than men in their selection of expensive chocolates.

FEW UNDERGRADUATE PARTIES AT U. OF T. REPORT STUDENTS

Private Activities Frequent
But Student Parties
Less Numerous

MANY STUDENTS NOT FREE

Faculty Members Fear Neglect
of Intellectual Discussion Due
to Too Many Parties

In the University of Toronto the number of undergraduate parties pure and simple is few, "The Varsity" learned yesterday. The majority of parties held throughout the year, with the exception of the big Medical and S.P.S. dances, are for the most part comprised of undergraduates. "There are three groups of undergraduates," one student stated, "those who spend all their time and energy in social activities, those who do not go out enough, and those who strike the middle way." Members of the academic staff observed that a proportion of the students spend all their time in this form of entertainment and neglected the social intercourse that is afforded by conversation and discussion between intellectual equals.

There are not as many parties in the University as there were, though the private entertainments, which include sorority and fraternity parties, are numerous, was the general opinion of those interviewed. The undergraduate whose home is in the city and who comes to Varsity simply to supplement the "coming out" year, is never free.

The Masquerade, the Arts Ball, the Household Science Dance and the Graduation Dinner are the big events in the social year. The residences all have house parties, and Wymilwood and Annesley Hall both have an "At-Home." Each year in the different colleges has one or more class parties, subject to the year and the college. Trinity and St. Mike's have two big dances a year. Trinity holds one in the autumn and the "Conservat" in February. Loretto and St. Joseph's both hold yearly balls.

Each club and society such as the M. and P. Society and the Honour Science Club holds parties and dances, it was learned, the number and time being under the control of the social caput.

These parties and social functions are subject to a committee of the council and the rules and regulations vary with the college and the faculty.

HYPNOTIZED FRESHMAN BUT CANNOT REVIVE HIM

Initiation Ceremony Avoids
Tragic Ending When Subject
Restored to Normalcy

Special to "The Varsity"
Brooklyn, N.Y.—Because his hypnotizer forgot the magic word which was to bring him back to normalcy, a Lehigh University freshman was taken to St. Luke's hospital, where a shock revived him.

The freshman was being "rushed" at a fraternity house on the campus and was successfully put in a trance as part of the initiation proceedings by a fellow student with hypnotic powers. However, these powers were only partially developed and when the time came for the subject to be restored all efforts failed and there was consternation for a while.

The freshman was almost immediately revived at the hospital and was none the worse for his experience.

King's Condition Still Improving

The health of the King continues to improve, and rumours of his death which circulated yesterday throughout the University were quite unfounded on fact. An official bulletin issued yesterday evening by the physicians attending the King stated that there was a slight improvement in His Majesty's condition; his temperature was reported to be nearly normal. The infection in his lung was under control, but his physicians were still anxious about the weakness of his heart.

A later press despatch received by "The Varsity" ran as follows: "An authoritative bulletin issued at Buckingham Palace at 10:30 to-night said that an improvement in the condition of the King indicated in the evening bulletin was still maintained."

"Sir Stanley Hume" was the only physician remaining at the Palace, and it was understood that there would be no midnight bulletin given out to-night."

MISSING ARTICLES UNEARDED AT U.C.

Everything from Parkers and
Purses to Shakespeare May
Be Discovered in Registry

A REAL TREASURE CHEST

There are untold treasures in University College hidden from the eye. Now if anyone is skeptical let him take a look at the many "lost" which find a resting place in registry office's cupboard and the cubby holes in "Archie's" office. It is interesting to see what a variety of things can manage to get lost.

There are positively hundreds of fountain pens, from portly Parkers to willowy Watermans, to say nothing of pencils. But these aren't the half of it. There are books by the score, Algebras, practically untouched, notes, even a tiny leather bound copy of Shakespeare.

It appears that the female of the species is more prone to losing than the male. There is quite an attractive array of scarves of every hue, likewise pretty umbrellas. A box of rouge, a lip-stick, and a coin-purse were brought forth from dusty depths for a brief moment to satisfy an inquisitive eye. Gloves seem to be about the easiest things to lose, for they are piled high. The suggestion that these articles be disposed of, after a suitable length of time, by means of a raffle, or a rummage sale, was frowned upon. However, this account may induce many an owner to rise up and claim his own; if so, it has not all been in vain.

FOOTBALL COACH GIVEN SUPREME AUTHORITY

Holds Position Higher Than
Principal's to Turn Out
More Efficient Team

Madison, Wis.—The football coach at a Wisconsin high school has been appointed superintendent of schools, to give him authority over the principal of the school. This action was taken by the school board arising out of a dispute concerning eligibility of players. The school defeated its principal opponent, but many of the winning team's players were disqualified as ineligible. The principal offered no assistance, and the coach saw himself in the position of standing out of the football schedule owing to having an incomplete team.

PRESS ASSOCIATION DECRIES DICTATION BY STUDENT BODIES

Resolution Passed Opposing
Attempts to Mold Policies
of Editorial Columns

PRINT CAMPUS SCANDALS

Student Newspaper Is Organ
of Student Self-government
and Not of Elected Body

Special to "The Varsity"
Berkeley, Cal.—Several questions relating to college journalism were discussed at the recent conference of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association, according to word received from King Kilkin, Secretary-Treasurer of the Association. This year the annual conference was held in Berkeley, California.

Excerpts from the report of the conference follow:

"There occurred a discussion of the publication in college newspapers of campus scandals. It was pointed out that publication of these matters was justified. Metropolitan and town newspapers will print them sooner or later and it is far better that the facts be recorded in a conservative and truthful fashion first by the campus newspaper. Another opinion was that stories, relatively unimportant and calculated to injure a person's reputation should be disregarded."

"It was decided that the central office of the Association at Berkeley be made a business office as well as a news office, and that the Executive Secretary, whenever possible solicit accounts for all member papers."

"It was moved, seconded and carried that the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association go on record as opposing attempts of the governing bodies of student associations to dictate the policies of student newspapers. The resolution adopted follows: 'It is the belief of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association that student newspapers are the organs of student self-government and not organs of the elected representatives of the students. It decries attempts of student executive committees and councils to dictate to student editors the policies of their editorial columns. It believes that the editorial column should reflect the opinion of the editor and not the opinion of any other individual or group of individuals.'

PUZZLES FOND PARENTS BY AMBIGUOUS TELEGRAM

Louisiana Freshman's Kindly
Act Surprises Parents
and Raises Fears

Special to "The Varsity"
Baton Rouge, La.—"Arrive at nine. Everything O.K. Just gave berth to a blond."

Picture the surprise of fond parents of a Louisiana State U. frosh when they received that puzzling telegram from their collegiate son.

While on the train, Louisiana-Arkansas special enroute to Shreveport, our gentleman was doubled up in an unyielding stiff backed chair unmindful of the consternation and fear that his message had thrown into his parents' hearts. He had seen his duty and done it, but that did not alleviate the cramp in his legs nor take the kink out of his spine.

As the train creaked on its seeming interminable journey his chief thought became, "Why didn't she make her own reservation?"

Members of the senior class at the University of Oregon have appointed "cops" to see that the freshmen are not treated too brutally.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1928

A NEW WAY

A sketch depicting the quadrangle of Hart House is on display in one of the down town stores, but no one buys it,—no one even recognizes it as being a picture of one of the interesting scenes at the University. People have become so accustomed to associating the art of the University with etchings of the Memorial Tower and of the front doors of Simcoe Hall and University College that it would be difficult,—almost impossible, to convince them of the existence of any other spots which might be worthy of the artist's notice.

We are not decrying the beauty of these much pictured bits of our surroundings, but when on every residence wall we see a plaque of the door of University College, and find the same door usually labelled with the misleading "Main Entrance, University of Toronto," reproduced on most of the calendars about the University, we wonder if we have been extraordinarily idealistic in seeing beauty all about us, or if others have been a little lacking in perception.

We recall a striking picture of the dragon just inside the east door of University College, but the picture cannot be found and most people seem never to have heard of it. The Dean's House of the same college, or its quadrangle at night with the lights in the cloisters might be considered as rivaling the main door in picturesqueness if not in actual beauty. Almost any aspect of Trinity College is an encouraging one for the artist. Victoria College Library is most appealing in its austerity, Knox College Chapel in the late afternoon with a light behind its amber windows is a joy to behold,—and the sky-line of the whole University, silhouetted against a December night sky,—what could be more beautiful?

Why do not our artists keep on doing etchings of the Tower and of the well-beloved doors, but give us also pictures of scenes no less characteristic and quite as beautiful?



We note that Knox men have been kicking down fences. It gives us a great deal of concern figuring what these men are coming to; possibly we may soon hear of them going completely wild and biting the legs off tables and chewing the bark of gooseberry bushes.

C-C

We trust that due notice has been accorded the announcement of the Hon. Laura Louise to the effect that she offers a prize of one date to the reader who submits in the course of the week a poem or limerick employing as rhyme the word "Louise." There are lots of people, we are sure, who could employ themselves in no pleasant manner than on a date with Lovely Laura Louise.

C-C

Appropos of the last Organ Recital, we have a terrible pun handed in by a man from Wycliffe. On the programme was Lemune's Polichinelle, which aroused the query, do they use shoe polichinelle?

C-C

It seems there were two Irishmen

C-C

Hivven be praised. We have been invited out to eat. Yours over the French Fried.

Dec.

Art, Music and Drama

A.C. Players' Guild

This evening and to-morrow evening the Players' Guild will present its fall term evening production. The Guild can usually be relied upon to bring out something unusual, and this is to be no exception to the rule. An attempt has been made this year to have foreign plays, and this one, "The

Faithful," is a Japanese tragedy. We looked at the first page of this and it is a sort of poetic prose. They tell us it is quite beautiful and very tragic. It certainly promises to be interesting and we also look forward to seeing the Guild's newly-learned make-up.

B.D.B.

consternation at the hypocrisy of Baron Reinier.

The vaudeville bill is very poorly balanced, having an undue share of tumbling and acrobatic skill. Evelyn Phillips is rather weak, but her "company" is good. Heller Sisters and Lynch present a very agreeable song and dance number. The rest of the programme is very ordinary, although Vardel Brothers have a breathtaking though very brief bit of entertainment.

W.F.P.

SHEA'S THEATRE

The bill at Shea's this week hits a new level of entertainment, with a little of everything, from song and dance to broad comedy. Frankie Heath headlines in a group of "personality" songs and the Cavalier Brothers have a few stunts, both old and new, that register well. Toney and Norman exchange some fast wisecracks of the back-alley type, while Ruth Robinson and Company present a hilarious skit that is full of surprise. The Usham and Whitney Revue starts it off with a smartly staged act and plenty of high-class hoofing. Conrad Veidt, who outside of "The Man Who Laughs" will be remembered chiefly for his rôle in the memorable "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," is seen in the feature picture, "A Man's Past." This excellent actor is seen to good advantage in the story of a man who rose from a prison cell to honour and love. The picture is well photographed, tells a story that holds the interest, and is of commendable brevity. A really funny comedy and a good news reel round off an excellent bill.

F.N.Y.

THE EMPIRE: LOOSE ANKLES

"Loose Ankles" is a very funny comedy. It combines a most amusing plot that somehow smacks of Paris with the casual slang of the New Yorker. The excellence of this comedy with its unforced wit is a sharp contrast to the laboured wisecracking of most New York comedies such as "The Shannons of Broadway" produced at the Empire two weeks ago. About the former there is a delightful spirit of farce, an easy flow of slang that does not grate on the nerves because it is natural; the plot of the latter was inclined to be heavy, while

the language was distinctly of the vaudeville type. We criticized "The Shannons" because of the use of "Hell" as an expression of wit; there are as many "Hells" in this play, but they are not made into witticisms; they have lost their coarseness.

The acting honours go to John Holden as the laconic "hoof" and to Frances Dade, who makes the most of her rôle as a smart society girl. We recommend this comedy; you are bound to like it.

R.H.L.

VICTORIA: THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND

"The Queen's Husband" at the Victoria this week should be a knock-out with the students. A really natural "damned college professor" plays a rôle in affairs of state. He's not like (Continued on page 4)

LOEW'S

WEEK OF

MON. DEC. 3rd

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST
LOVER—

JOHN

GILBERT

The beau ideal with the heart of a devil—he steals fair women he doesn't want from the men who love them!

—IN—

"THE MASKS OF
THE DEVIL"

—ALSO—

FIVE EXCEPTIONAL
ACTS OF
VAUDEVILLE

EMPIRE ADEL. 8928

TEMPERANCE STREET

MON. DEC. 3 & ALL WEEK

ALL-STAR
NEW EMPIRE COMPANY
in the

Latest Broadway Laugh Success

LOOSE ANKLES

Laughs, Romance and Thrills

Nights 8.30—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1
Sat. Eve. Best Orch. Seats \$1.40
Wed. Mat. 25c. and 50c.
Sat. Mat. 25c., 50c. and 75c.

WEEK MON. DEC. 10th

SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S
"MARY ROSE"

Viceroy
CIGARETTES
are winning new friends every day!
1. High in quality.
2. Blended for mildness.

PLAIN-BLUE PACKAGE
CORK TIPPED—RED PACKAGE
Twenty for 25¢

VICTORIA
TORONTO'S LEADING THEATRE - ADELAIDE 6467-6468

PRICES
MATINEES 25¢ - 50¢
EVENINGS 25¢ 50¢ 75¢ \$1.00

STARTING MONDAY EVE DEC 3rd

3 MATINEES - WEEKLY - WEDNESDAYS THURSDAYS SATURDAYS

THE VICTORIA PLAYERS PRESENT
"THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND"

JUST OFF BROADWAY - IT'S PREMIER SHOWING IN CANADA

THE TORONTO DRAMATIC CRITICS HAVE VOICED THEIR APPROVAL "We make our criticism"

POPULAR LITTLE PRICES BEST IN SHOWS
Scene Productions you will remember

IS THE SWEETHEART OF TORONTO

MASSEY HALL THURSDAY

PAUL WHITEMAN and His Orchestra

University Christmas Cards

In place of one card as in former years we are displaying Nine different designs from which a selection can be made. The prices with envelopes to match printed with your name are only \$1.50 per dozen.

As this price is about one half the regular charge elsewhere, orders are received only from students and members of the staff.

Leave your order early before any of these are exhausted.

Book Department, Press Building

ONLY VIOLIN RECITAL THIS SEASON

Geza de Kresz

Assisted by

Nora Drewett de Kresz

FRIDAY, DEC. 7th

Hart House Theatre

(By permission of the Syndics)

Student Tickets 75 cents, tax extra
Management—Katherine Whetham, Sherbourne House Club
Heintzman & Company Piano Used



The Man You Love to Hate—

ERICH VON STROHEIM

with FAY WRAY in

"The Wedding March"

NOW PLAYING

JOE COOK

Star of

"Rain or Shine"
"At the Ball Game"

Gay, sophisticated Vienna before the war, with its code of morals beyond the understanding of the world

told in

SONG - MUSIC - and EFFECTS

With the Theatres

UPTOWN

Eric Von Stroheim has produced another masterpiece! "The Wedding March" does just credit to this gentleman's fine reputation. Playing in the leading rôle of Nicki, the wild young prince, who is forced by his royal parents to marry a girl for her millions, Von Stroheim fills the part to perfection. Fay Wray, as Mitzi, the peasant girl whom the prince actually loves, does exceedingly well in this difficult rôle.

The settings, in Vienna, and the general technical make-up of the production are, to say the least, superb. The subheads are absolutely the best, from the point of view of literary style, that we have ever seen. Colour effects are introduced with complete success in one part of the picture.

We may seem to have been indulging overmuch in superlatives, but we believe in giving credit where that is due. So here's the slam. Jack Arthur's presentation, "A Coney Island Romance," could well be done without.

M.B.

LOEW'S THEATRE

In a picture revealing in a rather delightful way the hypocritical attitude of mankind, John Gilbert takes the leading rôle at Loew's this week. His acting is good and the story quite clever, although the ending seems to leave rather a lot to the imagination. Theodore Roberts in his usual style greatly amuses the audience by his

BLUE HOCKEY, BASKETBALL & B.W.F. MEN GET DOWN TO WORK

SPEAKING OF SPORT

There's another football season gone by and still we haven't seen an exhibition game between McGill and Varsity featuring the modified forward pass. For at least two seasons there have been rumours that the two colleges would undertake to demonstrate how one of the outstanding features of the American game with a few changes would fit into the Canadian game.

McGill has already played exhibition games using this important attack without creating any great sensation. But if McGill and Varsity would give it a trial here a large crowd would probably be on hand to witness the spectacle, and it might be the starting point for its adoption into our rules.

The introduction of the forward pass had an astonishing result in the American game. Prior to 1906 the main feature of the fall pastime was beef and brawn and then more beef and brawn. Terrific mass formations from an unlimited interference resulted in a heavy casualty list. Small colleges with a light team and few subs would put up a brave fight and then go down crushed beneath superior weight and reserve power. The famous "flying wedge" and similar types of play were the means "par excellence" of advancing the ball.

With the arrival of the forward pass and the abolition of certain mass plays a new game was evolved. Fast and tricky attacks were invented, and as was expected the game opened up. Under the new conditions a light team had a chance against opponents of much greater weight. Instead of smashing the line, an aerial attack could be used with the odds much better.

The years immediately following the innovation produced some startling gridiron upsets. There will be remembered not so many years ago the amazing success of little Centre College who came north and showed Harvard just what a small college team, aided by the forward pass and a brilliant half, could do against a much heralded opponent.

If the forward pass were incorporated into the Canadian game, a meeting between a team similar to the Tigers and one like the Orphans would be very interesting. Although it seems probable that a team like the Tigers would win under any conditions, a lighter team would have a better chance to stand the gaff on the attack if they could take to the air more frequently.

VARSITY SENIORS PLAY CENTRAL "Y"

Basketball Quintette Preparing to Give "Y" a Battle

AMERICAN TRIP PLANNED

The Varsity Senior basketball team invades Central "Y" for a practice game Thursday at 6.15. The "Y" Seniors are a quick-breaking quintette who play fast open basketball. The game should be a wonderful preparation for the American trip which the Varsity squad will take. Rainbows of Niagara Falls, N.Y., have been negotiating for a match, and it looks like a trip to the Cataract City, where it is expected that the Blue and White will hook up with some old Varsity stalwarts, among whom will be the Potter brothers.

The Intermediates will not practice to-night in order to give the Seniors a chance for some concentrated work on plays.

Since the rugby season there have been several additions to the Junior squad, notably Perkins of Chatham and "Chuck" Vaughan of Toronto. These two boys have size and speed and should be a tower of strength to the Junior quintette. Don Wood is sufficiently recovered from injuries received while playing for the "Lost Legion" to be out with the team, and his presence combined with that of "Jumbo" Burns should make the Blue youngsters the most powerful aggregation in years.

U.C. JUNIORS DEFEAT O.C.E. GIRLS AT BASKETBALL

Steady Playing of U.C. Gives Them 47-20 Victory Over Slower O.C.E. Team

University College Juniors trimmed O.C.E. last night in basketball at U.C. by a score of 47-20. A slim turn-out it was to enjoy the good lively game. O.C.E. forwards made some brilliant shots, but wobbly passes slowed down their team-work. U.C. Juniors played their usual steady game, but B. Thomas and W. Hazlett were especially effective. Louise Crouch scored most of the shots.

U.C.: Centres, G. Brick, J. Allan; forwards, W. Hazlett, A. Grant; defence, B. Thomas, L. Harvey; sub, E. Brechtburg.

O.C.E.: Centres, K. Runnels, C. Scholes; forwards, H. McKim, J. Bateman; defence, G. Keffer, M. Wallace; subs, J. Forster, A. Wales, M. Watson.

Victoria Senior Women Defeat Occ. Therapy at Basketball

Senior Victoria women defeated Occupational Therapy 30-6 in a basketball game played in the U.T.S. gymnasium. The Scarlet and Gold girls outlasted their opponents in every way, though there is some very promising material on the latter team. In the second half Vic. scored some beautiful baskets and altogether played a fast game without much opposition.

The line-up was as follows:
Victoria: Forwards, M. Lauder, R. Moore; centres, D. Kerr (capt.), H. Beale; defence, A. Muckle, N. Bateman, J. Malcolm; subs, H. Wickert, D. Doyle.

Occupational Therapy: Forwards, D. Jory (capt.), I. Cover; centres, I. Adams, M. Gordon; defence, O. Noble, E. Burgess; subs, F. McLaren, R. White, M. Fulton.

JUNIOR O.H.A. TEAM DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

New Material Shows Speed and Real Ability Under Coach F. Sullivan

Varsity Junior O.H.A. team are down to real serious business, holding practices every day at noon at the Arena. Manager McMurray has boiled down his squad of recruits from fifty-two to fifteen and in a few more days will have selected the regular members of the team.

The outstanding player of the squad in the last game with the West Toronto entry in the S.P.A. was Hetherington, of last year's U.T.S. team. He showed plenty of speed and ability as did his old team-mate Art. Brant. Harry Laing, another of the forward aspirants, is showing up to good advantage, and the Waterloo lad is almost assured of a place on the squad. Hetsler of Manville, Alberta, is outstanding for a defence berth. Hunsinger is the only member of last year's team that is available, and it appears that he will again guard the twine for the Blue and White in the Junior series.

Although the Juniors were defeated in the S.P.A. series they will be found to be worthy representatives in the Ontario Hockey League when the opening gong strikes.

The Junior team will not meet any easy opposition in their group, for it is understood that they will be grouped with Marlboros, last year's champions, Parkdale, and Toronto Canoe Club.

The coach of the junior representatives is Dr. Frank Sullivan of the Varsity Grads.

LOST
Text book, "Eclogues." Finder please leave at Victoria College or phone Hilkrest 7862.

LOST
A gold cuff-link with initials H.A.B., on Saturday, between Medical School and S.P.S., or possibly between Hart House and Medical School. Kindly return to Hall Porter's desk, Hart House.

FINAL WATER POLO GAME IS A TIE 2-2

U.C. Juniors Hold S.P.S. Seniors in Brilliant Eckhardt Cup Game

MANY ROOTERS PRESENT

Junior U.C. water polo team tied Senior S.P.S. last night in the finals for the Eckhardt Cup. The teams were evenly matched and both played very well. The score, which finished 2-2, was the result of much hard playing and team work on both sides, and was not made up of the "lucky breaks" which so often occur in these games. The teams had many supporters, S.P.S. and U.C. each having their share of representatives.

Grant scored the first point for S.P.S., which was soon followed with Armstrong's goal tying the score.

In the second half U.C. made a neat goal when Armstrong centered the ball and Morrow bounced it in.

Almost immediately Goss succeeded in tying the score with a shot from the centre of the tank.

Jr. U.C.: Goal, Ayers; defence, Pee, Seecombe; rover, Spence; forwards, Richmond, Armstrong, Brown, Morrow.

Sr. S.P.S.: Goal, Bullen; defence, Little, Moore; rover, Grant; forwards, Thwaites, Goss, Nimmo, Irwin, Fisher.

PAUL WHITEMAN and His Orchestra in Concert Thursday Night, Massey Hall

The sensational concert tours given by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra in the past, for he has played over six hundred concerts in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Germany, France, Belgium and Holland, in many cases to the season's record receipts and invariably to crowded houses, have established this popular attraction as a permanent feature of the musical life of the world. New spheres beckon the genial "Jazz König" (Jazz King), as he was dubbed in Berlin, and Mr. Whiteman and his Band expects to shortly embark for a tour of the Orient and the Antipodes, after which there will be no more worlds to conquer.

Paul Whiteman's magic name is a household word all over the country, and his coming serves to bring all classes into the concert hall, where they are entertained and informed, and at the same time strikingly informed that their native music has a verve and a dash and a humor of its own which they may well take pride in—(Advt.)

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Note these low prices:

For the college girl

Afternoon frocks	\$1.75 up
Evening dresses	\$2.50 up
Evening wraps	\$2.50 up
Fur-trimmed coats	\$2.25 up
Spanish shawls	\$1.25 up

For the college man

Tuxedo Suits	\$1.75
College Suits	\$1.50
Overcoats	\$1.75
Felt hats75

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University College Christmas Cards

Christmas is approaching. Sign the list now for the official U.C. Christmas Cards in the Main Rotunda, U.C., or the Women's cloakroom.



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SWEATERS SWEATER COATS
PENNANTS CUSHIONS VARSITY BELTS
SKATES SHARPENED

BROTHERTONS

580 YONGE ST.

Open Evenings

St. Mike's Women Win Fast Baseball Game Against O.C.E.

A snappy baseball game was staged last night at U.T.S. when College of Education girls defeated St. Michael's team by a score of 16-4. The play was fast throughout, although O.C.E. showed superiority on bases and in the field. The Saints did some splendid catching on fly balls, but failed to hold down the score. Only five innings were played and neither side had a complete team.

O.C.E.: K. Ferguson, F. Allen, L. Bates, I. Jones, T. Graham, M. Hayes, A. Murphy.

St. Mike's: Corcoran, Quinlan, Way, O'Malley, French, Campbell, McGinn.

Special to "The Varsity"

Madison, Wis.—Getting married in November, two or three years after graduation, seems to be the custom of graduates of the University of Wisconsin, according to a survey made by the commerce school of Wisconsin. The survey covered 15 years and showed that the majority of Wisconsin graduates preferred November to the traditional June marriages. It was also found that most marriages take place during the second year after graduating.

Special to "The Varsity"

Minneapolis, Minn.—A delegation from the Blackfoot tribe of Indians recently attended a University of Minnesota football game, dressed in full tribal regalia. They attracted considerable attention, and were the honour guests of the University.

Special to "The Varsity"

Lawrence, Kan.—After he had achieved fame by going through four years of college without having a date, James H. Hogg of "daisies" fame of the University of Kansas was married the other day. During his entire college course he shunned the co-eds entirely, not giving them a single date.



Montreal, Que., Dec. 1.—Upwards of six thousand five hundred men will probably be kept employed this winter at the great Angus shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which will continue to operate at full capacity, it was unofficially learned at the headquarters of the railway at the Windsor Street Station this morning. Although in the past activities of the railway works have been curtailed somewhat during the winter season, and last year the staff numbered five thousand nine hundred, during the forthcoming winter it appears at present likely that there will be no slackening down. It is possible that the staff, whose payroll amounts each month to little short of a million dollars, will be increased by another couple of hundred men, it was said.

The present volume of work and the probability of further increases are due to the orders for rolling stock that have been placed with the various Canadian steel car construction companies. The steel frames built at Hamilton and other points in Canada are finished up as railway cars at Angus shops. One hundred and six passenger cars, including sleepers, diners, first class coaches, and other equipment will have to be handled shortly by the Angus shops, while at present the construction of 40 cabooses, 7 snow ploughs, and 2 rail hoists is going on.

The Angus shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway, situated on the eastern outskirts of Montreal, are the largest diversified railway shops maintained by any railway on the continent. They cover 200 acres of ground and handle each year upwards of 29,000 railroad cars of various sorts and descriptions.—(Adv.)

American University Sets Styles And Inspires Comic Strips

(By Special Contributor)

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, the home of collegiate styles! Fur coats of every type and description, racoon coats, black bear coats, and the smaller the student the bigger the coat. Men wearing immense bulky sweaters and golf knickerbockers, men not able to afford fur coats wearing rough sheepskin and heavy leather jackets and corduroy trousers, freshmen wearing jaunty little green caps, co-eds alone fairly uniformly dressed in luxurious furs and the latest and daintiest of "What the young miss will wear this fall." To a Toronto student's amazed gaze, John Held Jr. and his inimitable colleagues were making their appearance in person.

Northwestern's arts, commerce and engineering campus is located along a narrow mile long strip of wooded and park land fronting on Lake Michigan. In season, boating is the favourite recreation of the students. From the fraternity homes to the lecture halls was a full three-quarters of a mile walk and lectures started at eight sharp each morning. Breakfast taken at the unearthly hour of seven o'clock.

Fraternity houses and sorority houses are the pride of the campus. The lecture halls and administration buildings are older and smaller and more scattered and much less imposing. The university built the fraternity houses, grouped them together in the style of great residential quadrangles, made them of a uniform architecture and the same large commodious interior, and sold them in due course to the respective fraternities. A few of the units remain "open houses," corresponding to college residences at Toronto. The sorority buildings are similar in layout, but are placed at the opposite end of the campus.

Evanston is a delightful residential city that has built up under the sheltering academic influence of Northwestern University. But Chicago has

grown up and surrounded Evanston until it is now just one of the closer in suburbs. An elevated express rushing past the back windows of mile long rows of unending apartment houses takes less than an hour to reach the loop district of the metropolis.

The dental and medical faculties are located in towering skyscrapers on a stretch of reclaimed lake front opposite the congested loop district. Students travel from class room to class room via express elevators.

The link between the downtown campus and Evanston is the football stadium. The university as a whole has about as many students as we have here at Toronto. Their stadium seats 65,000 spectators. They are planning to enlarge it. Tickets for a Dartmouth-Northwestern game were selling for \$10 apiece through speculators and the game was still a week ahead.

The artist who draws that notorious comic page "Harold Teen" lives at Evanston. He obtained his atmosphere and his comic incidents by observing student life on the nearby campus. We were told this and we believed it.

R.O.T.C. is very much in evidence. Drill for the different companies are held quite regularly if the frequency of uniformed figures on the campus is any indication. Marching into classes attired in spurs and riding boots simply meant that one had a parade next hour.

In the line of academic work, there are several general and favourite courses quite different from any given at Toronto. Hygiene is a subject taken by most of the students in art, while probably the most popular lecture course is entitled Current Thought. Each division is given by a different professor and subjects range everywhere from Anthropology and Modern Ethics to Contemporary Drama.

D. W. Buchanan.

BULLETIN BOARD

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION MEETING

The International Students' Association will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., in the Alumni Hall of Victoria College. Professor Fay of the Department of Economics will speak on the subject of "The Balance Between Town and Country." Everybody, including ladies, is invited to attend.

THURSDAY TEA

The Thursday Tea Club invites all University College students to tea in the Senior Common Room in Croft Hall on December 6 from 4 to 6 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Needler, Mrs. Chant and Mrs. Curlely.

VICTORIA ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

The annual Victoria College Assault-at-Arms will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Boxing Room, Hart House. Entrants should be out at 7.30 to be weighed in. Everybody out.

"LE CERCLE FRANCAIS"

Rev. L. J. Bondy, C.S.B., will address "Le Cercle Francais" of St. Joseph's College in the Common Room 7.30 p.m. Tuesday. The subject of his address will be "La Vie d'un étudiant à Paris."

RESIDENCE AT-HOME

The annual At-Home of the University Residences will be held at 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 5. Those who are interested are cordially invited to attend. It will take place at Columbus Hall, and a good time is guaranteed.

WOMEN'S BASEBALL

Victoria College will meet University College in an important game at 7 o'clock to-night in U.T.S. gym.

SCARLET AND GOLD DANCE

Tickets for the Scarlet and Gold dance go on sale in the College Hall at Victoria College on Wednesday, from 1 to 2, by registration card.

FREE LANCES

All women interested in working their way through college are cordially invited to the Free Lance hike on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8. Women intending to go must inform Dr. Gordon's office, Kt. 2426, by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5. For further particulars see notice boards in the various colleges.

MRS. KIRKWOOD'S TEA

Tea will be served as usual this afternoon to members of the U.C. Women's Union. Mrs. Archdale, who is visiting Toronto this week, will speak on the Feminist Movement in England, at a quarter-past five.

RADIO CLUB

Regular meeting of the Radio Club will be held in Room A, Hart House, at 1.30 p.m. to-day. All members are requested to be present.

TO-NIGHT

Commerce Club annual banquet in Great Hall, Hart House, 7 p.m. Speakers, Mr. John A. Tory and members of the staff. All Commerce men out.

IMPORTANT MEETING

The University College Literary and Athletic Society will meet to-night at 8 o'clock in the Junior Common Room. The future form of the open meetings is to be discussed. Third and first years will debate on the following subject, "Resolved that the attitude of our Undergraduate Daily during the last two months has not been in the best interests of the University." Every man in U.C. is asked to be present.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8.15 in the auditorium of the Women's Union will be presented "The Faithful" by John Masfield. Memberships in the Guild will be available at the door for all who desire them, but admission is quite open to anyone interested in the drama.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

1.30 p.m.—Howard Guinness, M.D., of London, England, in Hart House Chapel.

7.30 p.m.—Rev. L. J. Bondy, Ph.D., will address "Le Cercle Francais" of St. Joseph's College.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society in the Junior Common Room.

8.15 p.m.—The Players' Guild of U.C. present "The Faithful," in the Auditorium of the Women's Union.

7.00 p.m.—Commerce Club Annual Banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Mr. John A. Tory, speaker.

St. Michael's College Rugby Dinner at Carls-Rite Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

1.30 p.m.—Howard Guinness, M.D., of London, England, in Hart House Chapel.

8.00 p.m.—S.C.A. Interfaculty Christmas party in Wymilwood. All women students are welcome.

8.15 p.m.—The Players' Guild of U.C. present "The Faithful," in the Auditorium of the Women's Union.

279 U.C. Women's Theatre Party at Empire Theatre. Tea afterwards.

8.00 p.m.—Polity Club will meet at the Women's Union.

8.30 p.m.—Annual Residence At-Home.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

1.30 p.m.—Howard Guinness, M.D., of London, England, in Hart House Chapel.

7.30 p.m.—Second Open Forum at Wymilwood. Dr. W. R. Taylor will speak on "What is Modernism."

8.30 p.m.—French Society of U.C. will present two plays, "La Jou fait Peur" and "Le Serment d'Horace," at the Women's Union.

8.00 p.m.—International Students' Association meeting. Everybody, including ladies, is cordially invited to attend.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

Free Lance hike to Thornhill. For instructions and particulars see notice boards in various faculties and phone Dr. Gordon's office.

8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

any University of Toronto professor. He's a Red of the pink variety.

The queen follows the Queen of Romania model, but her private life with her king is taken from the Jiggs and Maggie comic strip and is really good fun.

Miss Helen Kingsley, as Princess Anne, changes her plans frequently, and of course her clothes as often. She looks the lovely princess all right with enough of the modern girl to make her interesting.

"With all the wit of the play, the author tackles a real problem in international affairs—what do human beings do when they happen to be royalty. Ernest Woodward, as King Eric VIII, is so human that he makes you feel the full force of his difficult position.

The ending is a failure artistically. The hero looks so blamed collegiate that one is at a loss to account for the infatuation of the beautiful Princess Anne, especially as the royal rival has such a good line.

T.J.K.

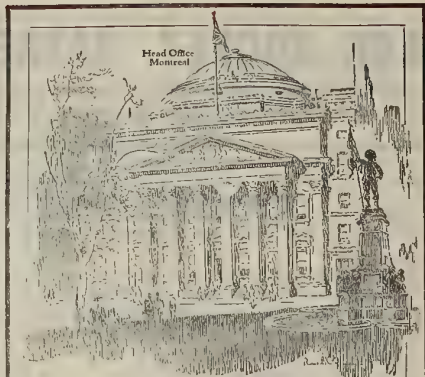
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SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
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THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1928

No. 48

CANADIAN FOOTBALL PREFERRED TO AMERICAN GAME

Many Prominent Speakers at
Banquet of St. Mike's
Rugby Club

HAD SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Intermediate, Interscholastic
and Mulock Cup Teams
Distinguish Themselves

Last evening the Hotel Carls Rite was the scene of the most successful football banquet St. Michael's College ever had. It closed a most successful season, the food was of a high order and the speakers and guests wisely chosen. Russell Morin, the genial S.A.C. president, handled the duties of chairman in a most happy fashion. With the coming of coffee and cigarettes he called for a Hokeley Choke, then on Father Storey, the head manager of St. Michael's sports. Father Storey pointed with pride to the records established this season by the Intermediate, Interscholastic and Mulock Cup teams, particularly the latter.

J. P. Fitzgerald, Sporting Editor of The Telegram, arose next. He referred to St. Michael's yard full of football players and said his teams this year went through their plays without signals, just like through a catechism lesson. Mr. Fitzgerald advised athletes to play the game, win, lose or draw, and then concluded that his "bite notes" were going to banquets, making speeches and listening to them.

The chairman then called on John De Gruchy, President of the O.R.F.U. This grand old man harked back to his own days when sport was not so clean as now. He attributed the improvement to college players and to the press. Football he lauded as the greatest character builder of any game as it developed self-control, initiative and the instincts of a gentleman.

Father Carr, head coach, next spoke. He said he would rather sing a song, but several of the guests had died since the last time he had done so. He had no ideas for next year but plenty concerning the past. Father Carr also had a word of praise for the Mulockers.

Father Spratt, assistant coach, followed to say he preferred the Canadian football game to the American after experience with both. Though St. Michael's field was too crowded for good practising, he would not have it reserved for one team, even at the price of a championship. He paid a tribute to the De Gruchy family as an influence for good in football.

Father Lebel, former star footballer, now coach, and Joe McGaghey, who has played his last game for the college, closed the list of regular speakers.

Chuck Bailey, captain of the Varsity Orphans, was greeted with a ringing "Toronto." T. L. Church, ex-mayor, next favoured the gathering in his own inimitable manner, and referred to St. Michael's record in sports and work.

He was followed by Joseph Thompson, former Speaker of the Ontario Legislature.

Rev. Dr. Inkster delivered a witty speech in a broad dialect, loaded with quotations. He said Ottawa College had produced the greatest football teams in Canada and attributed it to an infusion of religion into football.

Controller Joe Gibbons reported the City Council as extremely favourable to clean sports and said a word for girls' athletics. The evening closed with God Save the King.

CENSORSHIP MOTION WINS AT OXFORD DEBATING CLUB

Canadian Debaters Take Part
in Eighteenth Debate in
British Isles

Special to "The Varsity,"

Oxford, England.—At the Oxford Debating Union Alexander upheld and Kenny opposed the motion on "Censorship." The motion was carried by a majority of three.

This is the eighteenth debate in which the Canadian debaters, Alexander of McGill and Kenny of Toronto, have participated during their tour of the British Isles. In four of these debates the Canadians have opposed one another and in the fourteen others they have been defeated but once, at Bristol. They have, as well, taken part in three Mock Parliaments. They are now nearing the end of their tour, after which Alexander will sail for home, while Kenny will remain in England for the winter.

FOURTH YEAR DENTS WIN CUMMER CUP

Royal Dental Society Holds
Successful Opening
Meeting

DANCING TO SCHOOL MUSIC

"The finest opening meeting in years," was the general opinion of the first meeting of the year of the Royal Dental Society held last night in the Dental Building.

The feature of the evening was an inter-year musical competition for the Cummer Cup, which had been recently donated for the purpose of holding annual competition. The Cummer Cup was donated as a tribute to the Professor, Dr. W. E. Cummer, who besides being regarded as one of the most outstanding men in the Dental profession, is a musician of note.

Each year competed and a fine musical programme was put on. The judges were Drs. Willmott, Fish, Singleton, Marshall, Guest, Scott, and they after careful consideration decided that the possessors of the Cummer Cup for the coming year would be the fourth year.

Between the musical numbers, short speeches were given by Dr. T. N. Scott, Dr. Singleton, Dr. Guest, Dr. Marshall, and Dean Secombe concluded the speeches with a few well chosen words.

At the termination of the meeting the school orchestra provided music for two hours of dancing.

For some years it is felt the Royal Dental Society has not had the interest of the students that it deserves, but the meeting of last night has done much to again put the Society on a firm basis.

The meeting was under the guidance of the Society's President, R. J. Fleming.

Artists Not Confined to Two Pieces of Architecture

The best-known etchings of University buildings done by Canadian artists are undoubtedly the Memorial Tower and the front doors of University College and Simcoe Hall, "The Varsity" discovered yesterday. This is true of the Memorial Tower because of its universal appeal, and of the door of University College because it is regarded as the finest thing of its kind in Canada.

In spite of this, however, artists have not entirely confined themselves to these two pieces of University architecture. Owen Staples, for one, has done in the neighbourhood of eighteen etchings depicting buildings and scenes on the campus of our University. Among these are Knox College, Convocation Hall, the Quadrangle and the Medical Building.

TRAINED MINDS NEEDED FOR BUSINESS TO-DAY

Sense of Responsibility and
Purpose in Life Greatly
Stressed

RESEARCH NECESSARY

Mr. John A. Tory Warns
Commerce Club Against
Easy Money

"If a young man is to succeed in business to-day, it is of absolute necessity that he have a great amount of human sympathy for his associates, as well as possessing a real optimistic view of life, enthusiasm and imagination," stated Mr. John A. Tory in his address to the Commerce Club at their dinner in Hart House last evening. Mr. Tory also warned the undergraduates against seeking an easy means to wealth. "For," he continued, "you cannot make a real success of life unless you work for it. Man's greatest satisfaction is not only to be found in the enjoyment of the results of work, but in the personal pleasure found in it."

"The call to-day is for trained minds and it is impossible to accomplish anything in the business world without scientific research," the speaker further stated, when discussing the rapid growth of Toronto's and Canada's leading industries and mercantile establishments.

That the graduate should have a real purpose in life was greatly stressed when he stated that the person who thinks only in terms of dollars and cents will not be the real successful man in life but rather the one who recognizes his sense of responsibility to his community and nation. "If you live true to the ten commandments you live true to the business ethics of life."

"We have in Canada a heritage which few nations have ever possessed and I have no fear for the future of the country because its citizens are true," he concluded.

In presenting Mr. Tory, Prof. E. J. Urwick of the Economics department assured the speaker of the Club's appreciation of his efforts to be with them at their annual dinner.

(Continued on page 4)

PARIS EXAMINATIONS CLAIMED ATROCIOUS

Two Types of Tests Are Used
Survivors of Written Test
Subjected to Oral

ATMOSPHERE ATTRACTS

"Examinations at the University of Paris are atrocious," said Father Bondy, C.S.B., in speaking to "Le Cercle Français" of St. Joseph's College last evening. Father Bondy, who is the Honorary President of the club, chose as his subject, "La vie d'étudiant à Paris." The speaker pointed out that one did not go to the University of Paris because the professors were superior to those at the University of Toronto but to absorb the atmosphere.

In speaking of the examinations, Father Bondy remarked on the difficulty with which a student was successful. The students are subjected to two types of examinations. The first of these is a written test and those who survive are admitted to an oral examination at which about only one-third are successful.

In France there is only one university recognised by the government.

(Continued on page 4)

POLICY OF VARSITY VIOLENTLY ATTACKED IN LIT. DEBATE

Editorials Accused of Pseudo-
sophisticated Big-
brotherism

ADVERTISING CRITICIZED

Mr. Henry States Debate
Pointless Because Changes
Pending

"Any attack I make against the editor of 'The Varsity' will be against his work as editor and not against him personally," said Mr. H. B. Bell in opening the battle for third year U.C. in their debate with the first year on the policy of the Undergraduates' Newspaper at last night's meeting of the U.C. Lit. in the Junior Common Room.

"I would first like to emphasize the power of the Press. At the present time this power is in the hands of an editorial staff that is not representative. The present staff consists largely of non-fraternity men from U.C. The shameful way in which 'The Varsity' overlooks interfraternity spirit while publishing the inane accounts of the Lovely Laura Louise and the assinine antics of Mr. Singe should be condemned."

"Instead of a newspaper with a few ads 'The Varsity' is rapidly becoming an advertising journal with a few items that might be of interest to the students. As to his ability to select advertising, one half-page recently was the extreme of vulgarity and bad taste. We object also to the editor's extremely perverted sense of humor and his wise-crack remarks about serious matters." Criticism was then made of editorial footnotes to letters and a lengthy singing of the praises of Mr. (Continued on page 2)

ADDRESS GIVEN ON 'ATOMIC STRUCTURE'

Mr. Perrin Speaks to Trinity
College Science
Club

SUBJECT INEXHAUSTIBLE

At a meeting of the Trinity College Science Club last evening an address on "Atomic Structure" was given by Mr. Perrin. In beginning he stated that the subject was practically inexhaustible. He then proceeded to sketch the history of the atomic theory of matter, outlining the false trails upon which pioneers in science had strayed and followed in the pursuit of the constitution of matter.

The modern theory, he pointed out, bases the formation of the atoms of all elements on a combination of protons, forming the nucleus, which possess a positive charge of electricity and around this at a relatively great distance—negative electrons revolving very rapidly in certain orbits. The heavier elements have larger nuclei in simple multiples of the weight of the hydrogen proton and some electrons in addition. About this nucleus revolving in definite circular or elliptical orbits are negative electrons sufficient in number to balance exactly the remaining positive charges of the nucleus.

Mr. Perrin clearly and concisely outlined this theory and enlarged upon it without allowing the subject to become unmanageably involved. After his illustrated talk, an interested discussion followed, while the hosts, Messrs. Wilson and Perrin, served refreshments.



Maurice Cody

Yesterday afternoon at three o'clock in the Senate Chamber, Simcoe Hall, Sir Edward Kemp handed over to Sir Robert Falconer the official deed of trust in connection with the Maurice Cody bequest. This bequest provides scholarships in fourth year Modern History and in U.T.S.

MODERN WOMEN NEED NEW LAWS

Prominent Feminist Exorts
Co-eds to End Inferiority
of Their Sex

NOW WOMAN GIVES UP JOB

"Grow your self-respect; don't let us remain any longer the inferior sex!" said Mrs. Archdale, president of the league of women voters, to women of U.C. who attended Mrs. Kirkwood's tea yesterday afternoon. After various experiences as a suffragette, including time in prison and a hunger strike, she is still working ardently for equal rights for women, and is a member of the "Six-point Group" of England, which concentrates its activities to the gaining of six definite points, adding new ones as the old ones are attained.

"Feminists want the equality of women with men," said Mrs. Archdale. "Young as you are, some of you have already bumped against some of the inequalities which now exist. Anti-feminists believe in greater opportunities for men." Feminists, she went on to explain, had now progressed to international efforts, such as the international labour organization at Washington which is part of the League of Nations. In the Peace Treaty was a clause stating that women and men should receive equal pay for equal work, but so far this has been ignored.

"Many of our laws are based on antiquity, and do not fit modern conditions," asserted Mrs. Archdale. "The laws that suited your mothers and grandmothers simply don't fit with you." Continuing this line of thought, she remarked that although some (Continued on page 4)

Professor J. C. McLennan to Address Honour Science Club

Professor J. C. McLennan, head of the department of physics and director of the physical laboratory, will address the Honour Science Club in the large lecture hall of the Physics building this afternoon. The subject chosen is Band Spectra and Chemistry. The work of Dr. McLennan is famous not only in the University but has spread throughout the whole scientific world. His popularity as a speaker and his interesting work will doubtless draw a large crowd of both staff and students.

Tea will be served, Mrs. Craigie and Mrs. Allen officiating.

COMPULSORY FEES TO BE PAID BY ALL MEN OF U.C.

U.C. Lit. Decides on More
Meetings and Parliamentary
Form

TO BE CHANCE FOR DEBATE

Athletic Director States Inten-
tion of Spending All
Available Funds

Compulsory three dollar dues, payable to the Bursar, by all men in University College for class fees as well as for the support of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, passed a second reading with much violent discussion at last night's meeting in the Junior Common Room of the U.C. Lit. This motion will add more than seven hundred dollars to the finances of the Literary and Athletic Society. The meeting, including a brief but hotly contested debate on "The Varsity," lasted until nearly midnight, and all stayed till the bitter end.

The suggestions that the number of Lit. meetings be curtailed were put forward in two separate motions, both of which were overwhelmingly defeated, while the motion of Mr. Lionel Gelber that the Parliamentary form be adopted for future meetings was carried by a large majority.

A compulsory athletic fee of one dollar on the motion of Mr. J. N. Omana had passed its first reading at the previous session of the Lit. This motion was virtually dropped, being amended out of existence by two amendments moved by Mr. R. A. F. Anderson and seconded by Mr. "Sheep" Brownlee, president of ST2. The first was that the fee be compulsory and the second that athletics be given fifty per cent of the Society's funds instead of forty per cent as at present.

Mr. Gale, the Athletic Director, in urging the need for more funds, stated the policy of previous executives had been to save money and boast a surplus at the end of their year. "I am not only going to leave no surplus from this year but will also spend the money turned over by last year's executive," he said to the hearty applause of his audience. Moreover the Athletic Director requested that the reserve fund which by the constitution is to be spent for "things of lasting benefit" should be used for football equipment which will last for five years.

"The Literary and Athletic Society will get its two dollars as at present, while the extra one dollar will be paid to the year treasurers by the Bursar instead of the executives having to work their heads off selling year cards as at present. This will give the year treasurers just a shade more than they are getting now with the sale of two dollar year cards. I understand this is much lower than what the Bursars collect in other colleges," said Mr. Anderson in supporting his amendments.

"I would like to point out that compulsory fees to the Lit. do not make for enthusiasm," said one speaker in reply to the suggestion that greater interest would be taken in class parties if all were compelled to pay dues.

The vote on the first amendment was carried, 37 for, 15 against. The second also carried, by an even greater majority. The main motion having been amended out of existence, was then formally carried.

Mr. E. M. Henry, president of the Lit., opened the discussion as to the number of meetings per year by suggesting a letter from a graduate, Mr. R. H. Soward, should be read.

Prompt objection was made that the letter was eight pages long and the hour was late. Mr. Stringer, the secretary, had, however, a brief outline (Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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Night Editor Grace Burnill Assistants: Beryl Goettler, Margaret Millar.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1928

OUR LITERARY ISSUE

It has been the custom to make the last issue in the fall term of each year a literary number and to throw open the columns of "The Varsity" to contributions in prose and poetry from the undergraduates. The custom will be followed this year, in which connection it would not be inappropriate to review the attempts at making the undergraduate newspaper a literary vehicle.

Many editors have agreed with those people in the university that have been anxious to see the paper encourage efforts of the students in the writing of articles and verse. But when the time came to publish an issue for this purpose the members of the staff have had to supply most of the material themselves. They did not mind doing this but they were disillusioned of their ideas about the willingness of the students to support the venture.

This comparative lack of enthusiasm is an interesting commentary on the opinion that this paper should be primarily a literary journal and not a newspaper. The outstanding weakness has been the prose submitted. In neither quality or quantity has it shown enough to justify special issues. But of course much good prose which may be available is unsuitable for our purpose since we have no space for lengthy articles and short stories. To explain the preponderance of poetry over prose the theory has been advanced that students do not bother writing especially for literary issues but use the opportunity to clear out their desk drawers of what poetry may have accumulated therein, since they first wooed the Muse.

In regard to issues of this sort one group believes that it is better to suppress some of the weaker leaps at Parnassus in order that there might not be revealed the halting lines and limping plots of which some of the brethren are capable. But such a policy of suppression and protection is ill advised, in our opinion, and free and unhampered development is to be preferred to paternalistic expediency. We shall print anything that is written on one side of the paper only and that is within the statutes.

POLICY OF VARSITY VIOLENTLY ATTACKED

(Continued from page 1)

J. L. Davenport, whose letter had been followed by "boorish comment" for which "an apology was in order."

"As long as 'The Varsity' is edited by pin-headed individuals with biased opinions, as long as it refuses to exercise discretion in the advertising it selects and makes foul statements about those who criticize it, 'The Varsity' is and will continue to be detrimental to the best interests of the University."

"The attitude of 'The Varsity' has been to print all the news," was the opening comment of Mr. W. C. Hebdon for the first year term.

"The Varsity" has shown fair play and has printed news about all faculties and about all the residences. In four stories about one residence, I know that 'The Varsity' had the facts in every news account. This printing of details will discourage conduct that will not look well in print. I defy the affirmative to deny one fact of 'The Varsity's' news accounts.

"At first I was inclined to consider the raid of the S.P.S. men as a lark and wished I had been there. Not until the seriousness of their offence, the dangers of panic and the loss of life were pointed out by 'The Varsity' did I realize just why such conduct should be suppressed. Even senior members of S.P.S., who must know that a grave offence has been committed, continue to ridicule 'The Varsity' when they must know that they are wrong."

"I have never seen a journal so fairly-minded, even to the extent of printing opinions opposed to the editor." The hammer sounded as he sought

to refute the attack of "pin-headedness," so Mr. Hebdon was forced to be content with looking his great contempt at the Opposition.

Mr. Jack Gringorton opened with the citing of two cases of false news on the part of "The Varsity." Miss Dinwiddie's statement about class parties being the one and the fact that the report on the hanging at the U.C. Follies had stated the sign to read "The Varsity" whereas "The Varsity Editor" had been the label on the figure that had swung from the roof of the big gym.

A brilliant attack on the editorials followed which condemned in particular the "pseudo-sophisticated big brother" attitude of the editor in his replies to his critics.

This speaker spoke a lot but gave few direct statements that could be either quoted or replied to by his opponents. This fact was mentioned by later speakers.

Particular attention was directed to the attempt on the part of "The Varsity" to stir up trouble between S.P.S. and Saint Michael's after the dispute over the Mulock Cup game had been thrown out by the Committee.

"College Spirit is not college spirit, and not the doing of damage to property," began C. J. MacKay, the concluding speaker for the first year. "Play up, play up and play the game has been the spirit encouraged by 'The Varsity'."

"The front page of 'The Varsity' has great educational value in that it gives space to the speeches of prominent men speaking on Science, Religion and Commerce. These are the essential things of life."

"Our paper condemns that which is (Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

Dr. Mouré's Recital

In yesterday's recital Dr. Mouré gave Bach the place of honour—the middle of the programme—a pleasant change from the former and too prevalent practise of placing Bach at the beginning, where one is given the impression that it is regarded merely as an unfortunate piece of ritual which must be dispensed with before the audience really begins to enjoy itself.

And Bach was the feature. The rarely-heard Tocatta-Adagio and Fugue in C major were very delightful. The difficult pedal passage, the adagio with its lovely melody, and the difficult fugue subject were all well and sympathetically handled.

Harwood's Dithyramb, while Dr.

Mouré made the most of it, is disappointing. It is the sort of thing an organist improvises when in particular bad humour, or when his wits have failed him in providing something better.

The andante from Tchaikowski's Fifth Symphony provided a really Russian atmosphere. Some might, however, feel that the solo stop was rather heavy for the accompaniment.

Limmen's Marche Pontificale and the Gigout "Rhapsodie sur des aus Catalans" introducing Spanish folk-themes were both interesting and well played.

Altogether a very enjoyable hour of music.

R. A. McE.



THE WROMANCE OF WRIGHTHOUS WRONALD

Caught in escaping from an insane asylum by a naughty policeman, our hero Ronald Rottingham was taken to the Children's Aid Society, where he was confined for several weeks full stop chapter 6.

No one really knows how or why Ronald departed from that institution. Some say that he was expelled for telling the children fairy stories, while others maintain that he contracted potato-bugs in his cauliflower car and was removed to the sanitarium. We do know, however, that he was rescued by the salvation army, who taught him to play the bass drum and gave him a place in one of their bands. Soon after he gave several recitals at Hart House, Convocation Hall and the red mill, which needless to say, were thunderously received by his delighted audiences. Unfortunately Ronald's musical career was abruptly terminated at this time when he bust the drum. Unable to raise enough funds to put another skin on his instrument, our hero once more found himself destitute and out of work.

Had it not been for his great fortitude and his ambition to make himself worthy of the beautiful girl who had hit him with the beefsteak, Ronald would surely have given up. But as spring was approaching, he one day filled his pockets with restaurant silverware to disguise himself as a university man and went downtown to apply for the job as bellhop at Big Gin Inn, a popular northern mosquito lions. As it happened he secured the position and set off one spring morning for the north, with his luggage (a pair of dice) in his pocket.

Gaspard McGuffey.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Another Review

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir: Although I suppose one should bow to the superior knowledge of his seniors, I cannot refrain from expressing my opinion on the sentiments put forth by U.C. '28 (Male) in Monday's issue of your paper. I might say that I also attended the performance in question last Friday evening and I do not entirely agree with my friend of '28.

Perhaps it would be wise to state here that I am not a freshman either. Not being addicted to imbibing alcoholic refreshments myself I cannot pass a judgment on the quality of the "drink" act. However, it would be only just to admit that it was rather ridiculous to say the least.

To come to the incident to which U.C. '28 refers with such vehemence, although "The Blue and White" was not rendered with such ardour as a group of students would have displayed, I found that it gave one a twinge of pride that he belonged to such an institution as the University of To-

ronto. In fact on the evening on which I attended it drew applause from several in the audience, and on looking around to discover the origin I recognized one or two students of the said University near me who appeared to approve of the proceedings. Thus it would appear that I am not the only one who holds the opinion expressed above. As far as the "slap on the face" from the Uptown is concerned, I consider that it is non-existent.

Our friend also took a parting shot at "The Varsity's" policy with which (referring to policy) I might say I heartily agree.

Hoping this has not lulled you to sleep.

Yours, etc.,

U.C. 3T1 (also Male).

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's)

EMPIRE ADEL.

TEMPERANCE STREET

MON. DEC. 3 & ALL WEEK

ALL-STAR

NEW EMPIRE COMPANY

in the

Latest Broadway Laugh Success

LOOSE

ANKLES

Laughs, Romance and Thrills

Nights 8.30-9.50, 50c, 75c, \$1

Sat. Eve. Best Orch. Seats \$1.40

Wed. Mat. 25c, and 50c.

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WEEK MON. DEC. 10th

SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S

"MARY ROSE"

NOW PLAYING

JOE COOK

Star of

"Rain or Shine"

"At the Ball Game"

SONG - MUSIC - and EFFECTS

LOEW'S

WEEK OF

MON. DEC. 3rd

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST

LOVER—

JOHN

GILBERT

The beau ideal with the

heart of a devil—he steals

fair women he doesn't

want from the men who

love them!

—IN—

"THE MASKS OF

THE DEVIL"

ALSO

FIVE EXCEPTIONAL

ACTS OF

VAUDEVILLE

VICTORIA

TORONTO'S LEADING THEATRE - ADELAIDE 6467-6468

PRICES MATINEES 25¢ - 50¢ EVENINGS 25¢ 50¢ 75¢ \$1.00

STARTING MONDAY EVE DEC 3rd

3 MATINEES WEEKLY - WEDNESDAYS THURSDAYS SATURDAYS

THE VICTORIA PLAYERS PRESENT

"THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND"

JUST OFF BROADWAY - IT'S PREMIER SHOWING IN CANADA

POPULAR LITTLE PRICES BEST IN SHOWS

THE TORONTO DRAMATIC CRITICS HAVE VOICED THEIR APPROVAL

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VICTORIA WOMEN LEAD INTERFACULTY BASEBALL SERIES

VIC. BASEBALL SQUAD DEFEATS U.C. 10-4

Fastest Game Witnessed in Women's Athletics This Season

VIC. NOW LEAD SERIES

Last night U.T.S. saw the fastest game played in women's athletics this year. The Victoria baseball squad pushed ahead of University College and won with a score 10-4. And it was no walk-away for the Scarlet and Gold. U.C. was in the running every inch of the way. The Vic. pitcher, D. Quance, is a star and kept down any heavy slugging from U.C., but Vic. was outclassed in their fieldwork. It would have done the hearts of any baseball fans good to see the first-class game the girls staged. U.C. had a set-back when "Frankie" Dale, the old faithful, had her finger put out of joint.

The size of the U.T.S. floor makes any baseball game lively—if the players do not get the ball on the fly, they must keep an eye open for the rebound, and any of the spectators (wall-flowers in other words) are persuaded to keep their eye on the ball, else they might not "duck" at the suitable time.

Line-up:

Vic.: Pitcher, D. Quance; catcher, A. Tilley; 1st base, M. Jarrett; 2nd base, M. Lindsay; 3rd base, E. Craw; s.s., O. Ives; fielders, C. Dobbin, A. Chorolsky, F. Wright; subs, M. Cadmore, A. Graham, M. Rogers.

U.C.: Pitcher, E. Blackwell; catcher, F. Dale; 1st base, W. Hazlitt; 2nd base, D. Budreo; 3rd base, M. Hilchie; s.s., C. Elmslie; fielders, P. Howard, P. Ferguson, D. Batcheller; subs, E. Hogg, M. Robb.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Monday, Dec. 10.—Play-off between Junior U.C. and St. Hilda's, U.T.S. gym, 7-8 o'clock.

Semi-finals:—Dec. 6—Senior Vic. vs. Junior U.C. at U.T.S., 7-8 o'clock.

Dec. 11—Junior U.C. vs. Senior Vic. at Hart House, 8-9 o'clock. (For this game admission will be 25c.)

An indoor artificial ice skating rink which will be ready this month is the latest addition to the athletic department of the University of Michigan. The rink is approximately 208 feet by 60 feet and will offer opportunities for skating from November until April.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The beginning of next week will see the completion of the Interfaculty Baseball Schedule. The Scarlet and Gold are in the fore and it looks like a championship for good old Victoria. It has been apparent during the season that the umpiring has not been of a calibre to promote the best interests of the game. It may be advisable in the future to secure a professional umpire. This would tend to buck up the players and produce a better brand of ball.

If "Frankie" Dale of U.C. had not unfortunately put her finger out of joint, U.C. would have given Vic. girls an even closer run. The play was fast and furious, with both teams continually on their toes.

Although Doris Budreo injured her knee in the last U.C. baseball game she was on deck last night with the old-time pep.

Pete Sedgewick, the star captain of the O.C.E. baseball team, is down with the measles. O.C.E., who are an important factor in the baseball series, feel considerably weakened by her absence.

Unless O.C.E. come from behind and trim the Vic. baseball team, which hadn't lost a game, the Scarlet and Gold team will be undisputed champions.

Now for the play-offs in the Interfaculty basketball! Come on, fans, let's show the old U. of T. spirit and turn out en masse to encourage our favourites.

The teams have been showing real class, and who knows but they may be the team to overthrow the so far unconquerable Edmonton Grads.

If the Saints do not turn the tables on Vic. in their basketball game next Monday, Victoria College will have two teams in the play-offs.

Both Junior U.C. and Senior Victoria are to be congratulated for winning their basketball group without a loss.

The prospective examinations have not dampened the enthusiasm of many fair co-eds who have been continually making use of the Lillian Massey tank.

TWO VARSITY TEAMS WIN HONOURS IN WATER POLO

West End and Broadview Go Down to Defeat at Hands of Varsity Teams

Two Varsity teams were victorious last night at water polo. The Varsity "A" team won the championship of the Western group from West End Y.M.C.A. when they defeated the latter with a score of 12-0. In the first few minutes of play Leo Latchford scored three times. Glass then got a goal with a backhand shot, and was followed by Graham, who shot the ball in while the goalie was out of his net. In the second half it was again Varsity's game from the very start, although West End played in a spirited manner with plenty of com-

bination. Goss started the scoring in this half, followed by Glass, Grant and Sinclair. Between them they ran the score up to twelve-zero before the final whistle blew.

The teams:

Varsity "A": Goal, Bullen; defence, Sinclair, Graham; rover, Goss; forwards, Latchford, Glass, Grant. West End Y.M.C.A.: Goal, Fewell; defence, MacMillan, Hutton; rover, Ide; forwards, Heron, Miller, Longwood.

With three minutes to play and Varsity leading by 4-2, the referee declared the game forfeited to them in the semi-final of the Eastern group was played off between Varsity "B" team and Broadview Y.M.C.A. last night. The teams were well matched in an exciting game. At half-time Varsity was leading by 3-1, Pierdon and Moser having both scored. The visitors were giving the "B" team some real opposition and the game was growing tense.

In the second period Broadview scored the first point only to have Spence swim down with the ball for another Varsity goal. The play was then carried to Varsity's end, and it was there that a Broadview man ducked a Varsity defence player. The referee ordered the offender off and an altercation ensued, whereupon the referee declared the game forfeited by Broadview. Players on both teams expressed regret at the unfortunate ending of the game.

The teams:

Varsity "B": Goal, Ayres; defence, Spence, Middleboro; rover, McConachie; defence, Thompson, Pierdon, Moser.

Broadview Y.M.C.A.: Goal, Dunlop; defence, Baker, Taylor; rover, Mullis; forwards, Law, Leblond, Vale.

WOMEN BASKETEERS SHOW ENTHUSIASM

Keen Competition Makes Result of Finals Hard to Predict

PLAY-OFFS SOON

This is the first year that there have been three girls' basketball groups, and with the increasing number of players there has also been a growing enthusiasm. Occupational Therapy deserve to be commended for entering a team for the first time in the U. of T. interfaculty series, and the busy Medettes, with their comparatively small numbers, have entered a plucky team too.

Good basketball, on the whole, has been the order of the day and a great deal of speculation is going on among the fans as to which team will win the championship. Just now it is difficult to make any predictions as to the result even of the semi-final games, which will be staged Friday the 7th from 5-6 at the O.C.E. gym, and Tuesday the 11th at 8 o'clock at Hart House.

U.C. and Vic. this year have both entered two teams. Unlike hockey, the teams are chosen according to the years in which the players are registered, the senior team being composed of fourth and third year girls, and the juniors of the best material in the two lower years.

U.C. Juniors have a strong team and have won their group from O.C.E. and St. Mike's, while the Vic. Seniors head the group in which Meds and Occupational Therapy have been playing.

By their win last night against U.C. Seniors, the Scarlet and Gold Junior team have tied in the third group with St. Hilda's, who have the best team which they have had in years. The play-off will be next Monday.

The basketball club have arranged to have U.C. Juniors play against the Vic. Seniors, with the winning team of the Vic. Junior and St. Hilda's play-off as a bye.

The final games will be played on Friday, 15th, at O.C.E. gym, and Monday, 18th, at Hart House. The winners will deserve the championship and there should be good turn-outs for the climax of the girls' basketball games.

MARTIAL LAW USED TO STOP CRASHING

National Guard is Detailed to Patrol Stadium at Washington Game

TEMPORARY JAIL BUILT

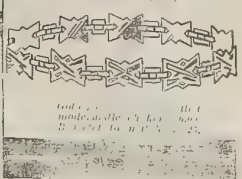
Special to "The Varsity" Washington, Seattle.—Gate-crashers who didn't "crash" when martial law was declared in the area immediately surrounding the Stadium during the California game will be foiled again Thursday. Maurice Thompson, adjutant general of the national guard, has again ordered a detail of 100 soldiers to patrol fences and gates around the giant bowl. Another development in the plans to keep the crashers out of the Stadium was disclosed when Earl Campbell, graduate manager, explained that at no time during the game would the gates be thrown open. Hundreds of



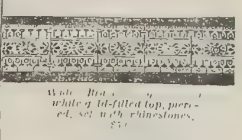
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Long, set in 14K, white gold, 14 1/2 x 1 1/2 x 1 1/2.



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Women's Sporting Page

This page is devoted mainly to reports of women's sports. Once every two weeks the sporting page is given up to women's athletics which of necessity are somewhat neglected in the regular daily issues.

men and boys formerly gathered outside the gates, and dashed into the Stadium when the ticket takers went off duty at the half.

Picket men to keep non-paying spectators out of the Stadium will be reinforced by a "flying wedge" of mounted men with riot sticks.

Ringleaders are to be arrested and "thrown" into a temporary jail to be roped off in the athletic pavilion. Prisoners will be tried later before a military court.

Minister of Foreign Affairs Benes of Czechoslovakia has sent the University of California 60 books as a foundation for a special Slavic library.

Vic. Scores Against U.C. in Closely Contested Game

Victoria Juniors defeated the Senior University College basketball team 20-18 yesterday in a closely contested battle. Both teams appeared rather excited in the first period, but steadied down and played splendid ball in the last. There were a number of fouls on both sides. Vic. succeeded in converting more of their free throws than U.C. Both jumping centres were outstanding, and Willa Mahoney was best for the winners.

U.C.: Centres, Edith Peake, Betty Macdonald; forwards, Phyl Ferguson, J. Ramsden; defence, Marion Henderson, Honour Tett; subs, Gertrude Johnston, B. Gowing.

Victoria: Centres, M. Hough, D. Bishop; forwards, W. Mahoney, M. Parks; defence, A. Storey, B. Doyle; subs, K. Jordan, K. Carscallen, H. Merritt, B. Keyes.

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BROTHERTONS
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TRAINED MINDS NEEDED FOR BUSINESS TO-DAY

(Continued from page 1)
The first toast of the evening to "The King" was offered by Mr. David Currie, the chairman. In his toast to "The University" Mr. W. McPherson commented on "Varsity Spirit." Responding to the toast, Professor Gilbert Jackson praised highly the traditions of the University, particularly that of clean sportsmanship and scholarship. The large number of graduates who have carried public service to a high degree also were commended by the professor of Economics, who also urged the students to be more concerned with what they are "putting into" the University than what they are "getting out" of it.

In his toast to "The Club" Mr. J. Eakin stated that the Commerce Club develops an "Esprit de Corps" in the course. Responding to this toast, Dr. H. A. Innes replied that the University places a student on his own feet, and urged a more active participation of the members of the Commerce Club which is a liaison between university life and the business world.

"Home for Christmas" seems to be the slogan of the people of Ontario this year according to H. C. Bourlier, General Passenger Agent of the Canadian National Railways. Indications of one of the heaviest years in Christmas travel is seen by him in the advance bookings and enquiries that keep pouring in to the Depot and City Ticket offices daily.

Mr. Bourlier said that "Easter and Thanksgiving come in for their share of the holiday travel, but throughout the year there is no period like a magnet for drawing people together as at Christmas time. The Canadian National Railways, with a view to placing every facility at the disposal of their patrons," said Mr. Bourlier, "have been organizing their train crews and making advance preparations to handle the holiday rush. Extra trains will be operated out of Toronto and additional equipment will be placed on all regular trains during Christmas week."

"For those who have to spend Christmas on board the trains," added Mr. Bourlier, "Christmas Day will be made a special event, special menus will be prepared and everything possible will be done to see that patrons will have as enjoyable a time as could be possibly had in the circumstances."

One Canadian National feature that comes in for much favorable comment, during the Christmas holidays, Mr. Bourlier pointed out, is the service arranged for those who wish to prepay the fare of relatives or friends from any outside point. Money for these fares may be deposited at any Canadian National Agency and the transportation will be delivered to whom it is designated immediately.—(Adv.)

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

1.30 p.m.—Howard Guinness, M.D., of London, England, in Hart House Chapel.

2.15 p.m.—219 Women's Theatre Party at the Empire. Tea afterwards at Bingham's.

4.30—6.00 p.m.—University Women's Press Club at U.C. Women's Union.

4.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club tea and lecture in Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—Polity Club will meet at the Women's Union.

8.00 p.m.—S.C.A. Interfaculty Christmas party in Wymilwood. All women students are welcome.

8.15 p.m.—The Players' Guild of U.C. present "The Faithful" in the Auditorium of the Women's Union.

8.30 p.m.—Annual Residence At-Home.

279 U.C. Women's Theatre Party at Empire Theatre. Tea afterwards.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

1.30 p.m.—Howard Guinness, M.D., of London, England, in Hart House Chapel.

4—6 p.m.—University College students invited to tea in the Senior Common Room.

4.15 p.m.—University College Assault-at-Arms, Hart House.

4.30—6.00 p.m.—University Women's Press Club at U.C. Women's Union.

7.30 p.m.—Second Open Forum at Wymilwood. Dr. W. R. Taylor will speak on "What is Modernism."

8.30 p.m.—French Society of U.C. will present two plays, "La Joie fait Peur" and "Le Serment d'Honneur," at the Women's Union.

8.00 p.m.—International Students' Association meeting. Everybody, including ladies, is cordially invited to attend.

S.P.S. Assault-at-Arms at Hart House, afternoon and evening.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club, Dollar Dance, U.T.S. Music by Varsity Entertainers.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

3.30 p.m.—Illustrated lecture on "Jerusalem, Petra and Baalbek" by Dr. S. A. B. Mercer in Trinity College Library.

Free Lance hike to Thornhill. For instructions and particulars see notice boards in various faculties and phone Dr. Gordon's office.

8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.

MONDAY, DEC. 10

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the German Study Club of the University of Toronto at Annsley Hall. Members kindly note change of meeting-place.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

Junior Assault.

Corruption Causes Consternation Few Find Florentines Faultless

(By F. W. Burton)

As we passed through the murky regions of Hell Virgil turned upon me his luminous eyes and thus began: "O Dante, tell me of the younger generation in thy native Florence: are they truly of surpassing excellence, or of villainess so low as evilly to cumber the ground?" And I with reverence responded: "Verily, O my blessed comrade, among the elder Florentines is much diversity of view on this most serious topic. Some there are who say that never was such wickedness known upon the quivering earth, while some few there be who maintain that the present youth are of a virtue most peculiarly gleaming, but whether these latter are moved by ignorance, or by some secret yearning to seem to have been gayier dogs than they were, I know not." "Even so," he replied, "even so was it in my lifetime. Many and manifold were the opinions on the younger generation. But on certain things we all agreed: to wit: that the youth were victims of some special and specific anger of the gods, who wrathfully cast in their way temptations unknown to a less unlucky age, who broke down moreover in caprice all those standards and conventions by which,

as everyone with ease remembered, the prudent lads of the previous years guided their comprehending steps; all observed, too, agreed that the arms of the parents were weaker than ever before since first our cookie-shaped world rose by the primal justice from the original shoreless waters." "Exactly thus," I said, "it is now in Florence." "Come," said my guide, "I have a hot Hell to show thee. Scathing flames roar wildly across a broad and barren plain. Ice-water is then poured over the victims. Great bats rend them with crooked, bloody talons. Snakes bite them, and devils lash them with barbed wire. They are lowered slowly head first into billowy seas of boiling pitch. Then they are turned into snails and tortoises and shapeless lumps of stuff. Slowly, through long ages, they are twisted in pieces by being turned round and round and round—" "Tell me no more!" I cried, "it is too awful. Is this place of punishment prepared for all the successive evil younger generations?" "No," he answered with a divine smile, "it is for all the preachers, journalists and other authorities who fussed about the younger generation."

BULLETIN BOARD

VICTORIA ASSAULT-AT-ARMS
The Victoria College Assault-at-Arms will be held to-night at Hart House in the boxing room at 7.30.

ART GROUP
There will be a meeting of the Art Group on Thursday, Dec. 6, at the Art Gallery, at 5 o'clock. For further notice see the bulletin board in the Cloak Room.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB
The Honour Science Club will hold a tea in the large lecture room of the Physics building to-day at 4.30. Professor McLennan will give a short address on Band Spectra and Chemistry. All members and their friends are cordially invited.

ATTENTION, VIC. MEN
Lists for the Sunday Evening Musicales in Hart House will be signed in the College Hall to-day from 1.00 to 2.00.

FRENCH PLAYS
To-morrow evening (Thursday, Dec. 6) the French Society of U.C. will present their annual production in the form of two plays: "La Joie fait peur" and "Le Serment d'Honneur," at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, at 8.15 p.m. A very enjoyable evening's entertainment is promised.

MODERN WOMEN NEED NEW LAWS SAYS SUFFRAGETTE

(Continued from page 1)

people considered that the adoption of new laws better suited to modern women would cause too great an upheaval, if present conditions were bad, we should not hesitate to remedy them. At the conclusion of Mrs. Archdale's short address, an open discussion took place, clearly showing the intense interest which was taken in the subject. At one point in this discussion Mrs. Archdale explained with feeling: "It is always the woman who has got to go home; never the man who must give up his job. It is always paid work that women must not do; she can work herself to the bone scrubbing floors, or do any amount of voluntary work."

Wymilwood Open Forum to Discuss Modernism

Rabbi Isserman's discussion of Judaism proved so popular that a second Open Forum has been planned for Thursday night at Wymilwood. Various requests for an enlightening view of the modern tendency in religion, of the truth concerning controversies rampant between "old-fashioned fundamentalists" and "heretical modernists" have come to the S.C.M., with the result that Dr. W. R. Taylor of U.C. will speak upon "What is Modernism." Open discussion will follow, and men and women students of all faculties are invited.

Admission 35c.

U.C. MEN
Hart House Musicales tickets will be given out Thursday, Dec. 6th, at 8.45 a.m. in the Junior Common Room.

BASEBALL
U.C. women meet St. Mike's at 6 o'clock to-day at U.T.S.

POLITY CLUB
At the meeting of the Polity Club this evening Professor Kennedy will speak on "A Wife's Nationality."

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB
Mr. McDonald, editor of Gehlin, will address the University Women's Press Club on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 4.30 o'clock at the Women's Union. Mr. N. A. Benson, last year's Champus Cat, will also be present.

S.C.M. GROUP
S.C.M. group International Affairs will meet from 5—6 on Thursday at the Union.

MUSICAL TICKETS
Representatives from the various faculties and colleges are requested to call at the Warden's office to-day between 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 9th December.

POLICY OF VARSITY VIOLENTLY ATTACKED

(Continued from page 2)

rowdism) and has been constructive in its attitude. "I have never heard such bitter personal attacks since I have been at University," said Mr. Lionel Gelber in the heated discussion which followed from the floor of the house. "I wish to apologize for the third year in which this debate has been conducted, and for the hanging of 'The Varsity' editor at the U.C. Pollies when the hosts of the evening." Mr. R. A. F. Anderson replied, "The hanging was not the work of our college," and proceeded to attack the inaccuracies of "The Varsity." Mr. Gringorton suavely explained his attacks as being but part of the necessity of debate, saying that he had been quite as willing to defend Paddy Ryan.

Mr. Lou Golden said, "We got out one issue of 'The Varsity' with all the cuts we could beg, borrow or steal for the Orphan." He explained the cutting of Mulock Cup stories in one issue as being due to one large advertisement which crowded the page. After the affirmative had been upheld by a large majority, Mr. E. M. Henry concluded the meeting by saying that the whole debate had no point in present student policies in view of the fact that a recent decision had been arrived at whereby the policy of "The Varsity" had been greatly modified.



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COMPULSORY FEES TO BE PAID BY ALL MEN OF U.C.

(Continued from page 1)

of the letter, which set forth the main point that the number of meetings should be reduced to two open meetings per year.

"This would be digging the grave of the Lit. Society," said Mr. Anderson in opposing the suggestions embodied in the letter. "With business handled behind closed doors, soon the executive would become incompetent and soon the Lit. would be dead. There is nothing wrong with the Lit. At least it is no worse than it has been in the four years that I have attended. We would just be giving way to false sentiment that has been created by 'The Varsity.' We should plan to keep our business down and trust our executive. We should get the best speakers in the College, who have been wasted in Hart House debates. This society is the one thing that fosters literary activity in the college and to drop it would be to admit inferiority to Trinity and Vic."

"Speaking for the defunct U.C. Parliamentary Club, I would like to point out that it disbanded on the understanding that an opportunity for debate would be allowed in the open meeting of the Lit. itself," said Mr. P. E. Usher in opposing the suggested curtailment of the number of the meetings.

"I would like to say that it wasn't 'The Varsity' that started the discussion as to how dead was the Lit," said Mr. Gelber. "The present executive started it and I do not blame them for it. It shows a large degree of enlightenment on their part." Mr. Gelber outlined in a forceful speech

PARIS EXAMINATIONS ARE ATROCIOUS

(Continued from page 1)

Throughout the whole of France there are colleges of this university established at Lyons, Bordeaux and Montpellier, etc., but the most important branch is the Sorbonne of Paris. This university was first begun by Napoleon.

As an example of how a foreign student might spend his leisure moments, Father Bondy pointed out the interesting places that he might visit, the Pantheon, Notre Dame, La Sainte Chapelle, which is noted for having the finest stained glass windows in the world, and which was built in the thirteenth century by Louis IX. He also suggested visiting the Louvre, which contains such famous pictures as "Mona Lisa" and Murello's "Assumption."

St. Hilda's Common Room was the scene of a very pleasant tea yesterday afternoon when the class of 370 entertained their friends of 372.

the advantages of parliamentary methods, and defended his own participation in the Hart House debates showing "a larger loyalty to Hart House." Whereupon Mr. Anderson withdrew his accusation against the Hart House debates.

When "Point of order" was called on length of discussion, "I would suggest that members who are hungry be fed and then they'll be in better humour," said one. "I'm neither hungry nor in bad humour," was the retort. The votes were then taken as given above and the meeting proceeded to its debate on "The Varsity."

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1928

No. 49

PROF. J. C. McLENNAN DESCRIBES SPECTRA AT SCIENCE CLUB

"Work is Merely Verification"
Declares Widely Noted
Scientist

LARGE TURN-OUT

Professor Mulligan of Chicago
to Lecture on Band Spectra
Later

"Chemistry concerns itself with how atoms and molecules unite. Physics seeks to get a picture so to speak of their relation," remarked Professor J. C. McLennan in his address yesterday on "Band Spectra and Chemistry" to the Honour Science Club in the Physics Building. Before a creditable showing of both staff and students this professor, whose fame as a physicist has spread throughout the world, described the relation of atoms and molecules to light. The lecture was illustrated by numerous slides pertinent to the subject.

The professor spoke at length on the recent and rapid advance in the science of atoms. "We practically know all the states that all the atoms can be in," he said. "We have reached a point in this science where our remaining work is merely verification. Now we have to find out about molecules."

By means of diagrams portraying the orbits of molecules cast on the screen, Professor McLennan showed that the pattern of the molecules described about each atom determined whether an element would readily unite with another element or not.

On the subject of the relation of light to atoms and molecules the speaker said, "Light comes because some atom is changing from one state to another. Ery, in other words, because it is changing from one state to another."

In concluding Professor McLennan said that he had obtained a promise of a few lectures on Band Spectra by Professor Mulligan of the University of Chicago, who is recognized as the foremost authority in the world on this subject. The date of the first lecture is to be announced in the near future.

Previous to the lecture, refreshments were served, Mrs. Craigie and Mrs. Allen officiating.

Successful "Nickles Day"

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
The "nickle patrolers" of U.C. wish to express, from the tips of their frozen toes to the ends of their rosy noses, their thanks to the members of the other colleges, to the faculty, and last but not least, to the "men in general" who helped so ably along the weary mile. Our own U.C. contributors as they searched for the required nickle could visualize those happy times (now nearer than ever before) when cosy libraries and perhaps real badminton courts will await their spare moments; those others had no such selfish stimulus. The men were quite at liberty to pass by with looks averted and thoughts dwelling upon the leisure hour to be enjoyed in the haunts of Hart House—but they didn't.

We announce with pleasure a mile containing one hundred and fifty dollars.

Yours unanimously,
"U.C. Nickel Patrolers."

"MILE OF NICKELS" DRIVE NETS CONSIDERABLE SUM

Some Students Uninterested
Majority Glad to Help
Along

Yesterday, the "same old tag day" was fairly well camouflaged when the "Mile of Nickels" campaign was waged by the University College women to scurry up more money for their building fund. The chill breezes did not cool away their ardour. Anything from pennies up, were gracefully received by the taggers for the would-be mile. By noon hour the loose change was counted, and now U.C. is \$155 nearer her goal.

Some uninterested ones passed by on the other side supposing it only one more way to wheedle money from unsuspecting victims. The majority, however, had heard of the plan, and were only too glad to patch up the mile by piling on their pennies and helping the "good old cause."

ABSOLUTE EQUALITY NOT DESIRABLE

So Say Majority of Varsity
Co-eds Re Feminist
Movement

"DON'T FEEL TRAMPLED ON"

Do Varsity women agree with Mrs. Archdale, president of the league of women voters, in demanding equal rights with men? Yes and no. "The Varsity" found many ardent supporters of the feminist movement who sounded sufficiently enthusiastic to endure prison terms and hunger strikes for the cause. One co-ed resented the fact that women students who work during the holidays at downtown stores are paid less than men, even though their jobs are bigger. "Why should I be paid less than a lot of stupid men?" said another. It was felt by many that a woman could not live any more cheaply than a man, and should not therefore be discriminated against.

Some women were inclined to dismiss the matter, as one third year student did, with a shrug and an airy, "I'm having a perfectly good time in life!" The great majority, while refusing to admit the inferiority of their sex, did not think absolute equality desirable.

P. Howard, U.C.: "Mercy, I don't feel trampled on! I believe in the feminist movement, but it can be carried too far."

M. I. Bradley, Vic.: "Women are physically unfit to compete on an equal footing with men. If they are to be accepted as equals they must work under the same conditions."

D. Harkness, Vic.: "The man whose whole life depends on his career should have preference over the woman who is in business herself temporarily."

Medical Women's Tea

The Medical Women's Undergraduate Association gathered informally on Wednesday at the Women's Union for the December meeting. A friendly cup of tea was followed by a delightful talk on "Books" by Mrs. Kirkwood, the Dean of Women of University College.

After speaking of the attractiveness of various departments, fiction, poetry, biography and the essay, she urged her hearers to read regularly and widely. She reminded the Medettes that Sir William Osler had considered that he owed much of success and happiness in life to the daily habit of reading good literature.

A Date With Laura Louise!

In case you haven't noticed it, Lovely Laura Louise offers a prize of one evening date to the individual who writes and submits the best poem or limerick employing "Louise" as a rhyme. All entries must be handed in to "The Varsity" Office in U.C. or Hart House before 6 p.m. to-day, addressed to Laura Louise, and signed with name and address of the author. Any member of "The Varsity" staff will be willing to assure prospects of the rare treat which an evening with Laura Louise would ensure.

WOMEN'S GATHERING DISCUSSES WIVES' "STATELESSNESS"

Dr. W. P. M. Kennedy Suggests
Changes to Simplify
Question

MIGHT ADOPT U.S. IDEA

Perplexing Situations Arise in
Case of Divorced Under
Present System

A Canadian woman, marrying an American citizen, thereby becomes an American citizen by the British Naturalization Act which is incorporated into the Canadian law. The Cable Act of 1923 refused to allow marriage to interfere with a woman's nationality, and so by American law, the Canadian wife of an American citizen remained a British subject, thus giving rise to the problem of "statelessness." Such was one of the questions which arose in the discussion on "Nationality with special reference to the nationality of married women," at the Policy Club in the Women's Union last evening.

Dr. W. P. M. Kennedy, of the Department of Law, presented the problem in a most lucid manner, suggesting some changes which might make the present system slightly less complicated.

By the old British common law marriage made no change in a woman's nationality. By the act of 1870 a British woman marrying an alien became an alien, while an alien woman marrying a British subject automatically became a British subject. Such was and still is the rule in ninety per cent of the countries in the world to-day.

If Canada were to adopt the American idea as represented by the Cable Act, and allow a Canadian woman to retain her Canadian citizenship though married to an alien, the hardly won imperial nationality would revert to its former status of local allegiance. The solution, according to the speaker, appeared to be to keep the rule generally, but in order to eliminate all possibility of statelessness a woman marrying an alien would retain her British nationality if by the law of her husband's country she did not acquire his nationality. Residence in her husband's country would automatically deprive her of her British nationality. To prevent deportation in cases of desertion, as when a Canadian married an Italian who subsequently deserted her, leaving her subject to deportation as an alien to Italy, Dr. Kennedy would suggest that in such cases the woman might resume her British citizenship.

Correction

In yesterday's "Varsity" the Honour Science Club dollar dance was dated for Friday in the "Coming Events" column. This should have been Saturday, Dec. 8th.

"PEOPLE ARE TIRED OF CHRISTIANITY" SAYS DR. GUINNESS

"Peace and Pardon" of Christ
Discussed at Hart House
Noon Service

HOCKEY BRILLIANT GAME

English Colleges Not So Well
United as Those in
Toronto

"Have you ever said thank you to Christ for dying on the Cross?" was the question of Dr. Howard Guinness, M.D., in his address in Hart House Chapel yesterday noon.

"People are tired of Christianity, Religion, Churchism," he continued. "They want reality, they need Christ. There is something far better for us than an external Christ as an example and inspiration—good as this is—it is Christ in the life, Christ in the mind, heart and will—Christ in the personality."

Taking as his subject the "peace and pardon of Christ" in the larger topic of "the personal relationship to Jesus," Dr. Guinness emphasized the importance of peace in one's own soul, and that peace with God meant peace with man. He compared the Cross to "a great diamond with facets of light shining forth," and related how one facet of this light—"pardon and peace"—had come into a new and vital relationship to him in his own experience.

Dr. Guinness is a graduate of Cambridge and of St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London, and is making a tour of Canadian universities. "Simply magnificent—everything that body and mind could desire," was his description of Hart House. "You're in luxury in comparison to what we have in England," "The Varsity" was told. "There colleges are separate things with no common meeting place." Dr. Guinness was also favourably impressed with Canadian rugby and with hockey. "It seems the most brilliant game in the world," was his comment on the latter.

Beard Contest

Special to "The Varsity"

Seattle, Wash.—Two men and three women will take up the committee to decide which sophomores have the longest, stiffest and handsomest beards, Howard Neikirk, soph class president, said. Neikirk will announce the personnel of the committee and the prizes to be awarded by avenue merchants. The interest that has been shown in the beard contest from its beginning was augmented by the announcement that two sophomore men, Chuck Quigley and Bill Cranley, are gaining by several hairs over the other contestants.

On Wednesday afternoon St. Hilda's College was entertained at tea in "Strachan Houses," the location of St. Hilda's College of olden days.

U.C. GRADUATING YEAR PLEASED WITH MATINEE

Slang of Actors and Tea
Later on Contribute to
Merriment

"The best ever" was the satisfied comment of one of the participants in the 219 U.C. women's theatre party on Wednesday afternoon. The Empire, with its presentation of the hilarious comedy "Loose Ankles," was the mecca which attracted many braun-fagged women of the graduating year. "Loose Ankles," as the title suggests, was a farce of an highly-amusing and sophisticated nature. To judge by remarks overheard, the chic costumes of the actresses and the slang of the men made a strong impression. This delightful show was supplemented by a tea at Bingham's, which served to send the already satisfied girls on their way rejoicing.

WESTERN DEBATERS TO VISIT VARSITY

Literary and Debates Com-
mittee Wants Opinions
on Subjects

THREE POSSIBLE TOPICS

The Literary and Debates Committee of the S.A.C. wants to know what subject the university would like to hear debated, and also the names of men who would be willing to debate for the University on the occasion of the visit of the Western Canada debating team in January.

The members of this team are Nelson Chappell, University of Alberta; G. E. Bretnell, University of Saskatchewan, and W. J. Masterson, University of British Columbia.

The debate may be on any of the three following subjects:

1. "Resolved that the present system of instalment buying of manufactured articles is in the best interests of the buying public."

2. "Resolved that this house is opposed to all forms of censorship."

3. "Resolved that the existing agencies are adequate for the establishment of world peace."

Suggestions with respect to subject or speaker may be handed in to the S.A.C. office.

U.C. DEFEAT ST. MIKE'S 17-6 WOMEN'S BASEBALL SERIES

University College women's baseball team played St. Michael's College last night at U.T.S. gym. The game resulted in a victory for U.C. with a score of 17-6.

St. Mike's were very unfortunate in having their pitcher, T. Corcoran, flogged in the second innings. However, Athol Wesley, U.C. coach, was kind enough to pitch the rest of the game for them.

St. Mike's were not able to make as good a showing as usual owing to the illness of three of their best players. However, the Red and White also suffered in this respect as their catcher was not able to play. As a result of these misfortunes the game was not as fast as it otherwise would have been.

Line-up:
U.C.: Howard, Hazlett, Budreo, Blackwell, Hiltche, Ferguson, Elmslie, Batcheller, Hogg, Robb.

St. Mike's: Quinlan, O'Malley, Corcoran, Campbell, French, Way, Hayes, De Rocher, Fitzpatrick.

The U.C. men's residences, North, South and East Houses, held their annual dance at Columbus Hall last night.

CLASS EXECUTIVES STRONGLY SUPPORT COMPULSORY FEE

New Scheme Will Do Away
With Need for Year
Cards

BETTER CLASS PARTIES

Plan Must Have Approval
of College Council Before
it is Official

"The new system will be very advantageous, I think," said A. A. Woods, president of second year U.C., regarding the extra dollar fee payable by all U.C. men to the Literary and Athletic Society, as proposed at the meeting of the Society held Tuesday evening.

"This system will do away with the necessity of year cards as the dollar will be paid to the treasurer of each year directly from the fees. It takes an extra dollar from the student when he has the most money and so feels it less. The expense is also divided up amongst more students. This year we sold 40 year cards in second year, whereas we should have sold many more," said Mr. Wood. "This system should increase the interest in year functions, as every man will be forced to contribute. The men who do not now take any interest in these affairs will be drawn into them. Also there will be the added advantage to the executives that they will know just how much money they are going to have. The six hundred dollars will be divided among the years according to their registrations."

"This measure has the support of all year executives and I believe it will be of advantage, as it will make for better class spirit, and better class parties," said R. A. F. Anderson, president of fourth year U.C. "The executives will also have the advantage of knowing just how much money they can spend. Now, as things are, they are afraid to spend money, not knowing how much they will take in at a class party."

Mr. Anderson also wished to make it clear that the motion has not yet gone through, as according to rules there must first be notice of motion and then two readings, the motion then going before the College Council and then to the Board of Governors.

Santa Claus in Person at S.C.A. Christmas Party

With merry bells and merrier guffaws, Santy himself (or was it our good friend Elnd Walker of U.C.?) descended upon the S.C.A. Interfaculty Women's Christmas party at Wymilwood last night and exacted promises "to be good" from over one hundred and forty co-eds. Amid much laughter he distributed presents from the Christmas tree to the student guests of honour from Japan, China, India, England, Scotland and Newfoundland.

An excerpt from "Bud's Christmas Carol" was dramatized by an interfaculty cast headed by Beth Mader as the conscientious Mrs. Ruggles, who plastered her nine children with manners. Carol singing by a group from U.C., in which everyone later joined, and a few words from Miss Mary Edgar on "Do your Christmas thinking early" further added to the happy feeling of Christmas around the corner.

Refreshments, including candy cones, were enjoyed between broad beans expressive of "Some party!"

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1928

JUST A NICE MEETING

"The Varsity" was discussed at a meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society the other night. Forty people voted on a motion and it is said that almost sixty were present at one time or another during the evening out of a total membership of seven hundred men. This is an excellent showing when compared with previous meetings and the executive and "The Varsity" may congratulate themselves on their attempts to enliven affairs. We hope to be rewarded for our small but earnest part by attending next year's Follies via the front door and on a hearty invitation from the president and officers of the Lit.

We do not mind being called "pin-headed individuals with biased opinions" but we might point out that if our sins are so great it is unnecessary to blame us for matters that do not lie within our province. The first speaker from the third year, who thinks we are pin-headed individuals, attacked us because of the advertising. He thought that there was too much advertising and mentioned a certain half page advertisement as an example of "extreme vulgarity and bad taste." With regard to which we can only say that the editor of "The Varsity" has no more to do with the advertising than any other undergraduate. These matters are in the hands of a permanent official responsible to the Joint Executive to which body complaints as to the quantity and quality of advertising should be referred.

It is strange that a man chosen to represent his year in a debate, upon the subject of which he is supposed to speak with some authority, should reveal his ignorance of the fundamental rule upon which "The Varsity" is operated. For a man who launches a personal attack based on absolute untruth we have only two terms. One of these applies to the person who essays to lecture on a subject and then betrays his innocence of the very hypothesis of that subject. The other applies to the person who understands that hypothesis and deliberately falsifies it. Both of these terms are harsh ones and must not be used by editors of official papers. Indiscriminate abuse of editors of official papers at official meetings is of course highly ethical and conducive to free discussion. Let us have free discussion until such time as the editor is getting the better of the argument and then he can be sat upon forthwith.

"The present staff consists largely of nonfraternity men from U.C." was the statement made as to the lack of representation on our staff. Careful examination will show that the first nine ranking officials in the masthead do not come under this description. The nonfraternity men from U.C. are a large and able body but this is the first time that we have ever heard them accused of controlling anything. Whenever anything is allowed to fall into their hands it will be time for the boys and girls to sell out their goods, adjourn to the roof and prepare their brief for the last assizes.

But regardless of the truth of the statement, which after all does not matter very much, we have some advice to give to the young man who uttered it and to others who are starting out on this line of attack. Whenever you want to smack the nonfraternity men, do not mention them as such. Say "Ah the glorious history of our university" or "Sir, Canada is the brightest jewel in the Empire's crown." Then after a few such preliminary sallies proceed cautiously to the logical climax, "Soandso is indeed an excellent fellow and I would not say anything against him for the world but, Sir, and I think I speak for my entire faculty in this matter, I think that in the best interests of the university, Soandso's neck should be broken." Thus statesmanlike deeds are done and the personal aspect is eliminated.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Editor Not Responsible for Ads

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

I should appreciate it very much if

you would find space to publish the following letter in your Correspondence Column.

In yesterday's issue of "The Varsity" there appeared a report of the debate held at the University College Literary Society at which the policy of "The Varsity" was "violently attacked." I noticed on reading this report the following sentence which was directed as an attack upon the Editor-in-Chief. "As to his ability to

(Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

M.C. Players' Guild

Masefield's "The Faithful" is a truly splendid conception but it falls far short of being a great play. The story is of a sort of Japanese vendetta, mingled with the curious philosophy of pre-Europeanized Japan and has genuine charm, there is splendid characterization, how well some of them did this, especially Mr. Miller, Mr. Knights and Mr. Fauman. Miss Dow and Miss Porter also did some very very well but their parts were short. It is regrettable that, as most of the rôles were for men, women were doing men's parts in the mob scenes, but careful handling of these scenes and a few deep voices from in back helped considerably. Although we cannot say that the acting was all perfect, especially as many of the actors were slow in taking their leads, still the whole cast did "fall into the period" and the play was realistic. The costumes, make-up and scenery were also good.

We wish most heartily to commend the Guild on its presentation of something serious and something new. While they might have shown better in an easier play, they chose to

plunge into the most difficult thing possible in a desire not merely to do play-acting but to seek out drama in all its forms. They might, perhaps, have made a better choice in this also, but the idea is the right one.

The characters were:

Asano, a Daimyo—John Cowan; Kurano, his counsellor—James Knights; Hazama, Leader of the Ronin—G. Alexander Fee; Shoda—Katherine Crowe; Kira, a Daimyo—Hamilton Miller; Sagasaki, his counsellor—Earl Fauman; Kamei, a Daimyo—Andrew Allan; Honzo, his counsellor—Arthur Marron; A Youth of Kira's Palace—Sylvia Gelber; A Woman of Kira's Palace—Jean Dow; Ono, a Servant to Kira—Nancy Blanchard; The Envoy—Paul Gardner; A Poor Girl—Dorothy Porter; Lady Kurano—Helen Anderson; A Captain of Kira's Guard—Gordon MacNamara; Chikara, Kurano's Son—Constance Shiell; Harima—Isabelle Ericson; 1st Ronin—Sylvia Gelber; 2nd Ronin—Winogene Hills; 3rd Ronin—Helen Musson; 4th Ronin, Irmenegarde Westernman; 5th Ronin, Dorothy Brisbin.

B.D.B.

(Continued on page 4)



Contributors' Day

Dear Champus Cat,—

Long has it been my secret ambition to compose a poetic conceit on those profound words—squeeze, squeeze, squeeze. Here goes:

There was a young Scotchman named Rosen,
Who slid on a river half frozen,
But he trope as he trad
And sloped as he slid
And drone in the drink with his clothes'n.

There, old dear, that ought to hold you for a while. "Bub."

C-C

S.P.S., U. of T.

Dear Champus Cat,—

In answer to your meow for contributions from Schoolmen I with due deference

(Continued on page 4)

EMPIRE ADEL 8928
TEMPERANCE STREET

MON. DEC. 10 & ALL WEEK

SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S
GREAT PLAY

MARY ROSE

with
MARJORIE FOSTER
AND THE ALL-STAR
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Nights 8.30—Wed. & Sat. Mat. 2.30

Mc's LUNCH

A very convenient place to eat.
West side of Yonge St.
Half-way between Wellesley
and Maitland.
Best value in city for the price,
35c.

550 YONGE STREET

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Geza de Kresz

Assisted by

Nora Drewett de Kresz

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at 8.30 p.m.

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Student Tickets 75 cents, tax extra

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You must see--

"VARSITY"

The college romance
Moderne--without hokum!

Starring
**CHARLES "Buddy"
ROGERS**

with
**MARY BRIAN
CHESTER CONKLIN**

Girls, Greek and the
Gridiron! College
yells--campus love—
everything—and then
the smashing climax
—it's real!

VAUDEVILLE

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DOOLEY

and

SALES

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WEEK OF MON. DEC. 10th

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on any subject.

SPLENDID FOR EXAM. STUDY

Phone HO 1330 evenings or write

Varsity Office, Hart House.

VARSIITY PLAYS PORT COLBORNE IN S.P.A. FINAL TO-NIGHT

The Table Round

LOVERS—TWO

She gave hints of her love
For the handsome young man.
As the stars shone above
She gave hints of her love.
To stop a proposal
Was why they began.
She gave hints of her love
For the handsome young man.

ILLUSION

I read all kinds of poetry
In magazines and papers;
But always finish with a groan—
What maniacal capers!

A lyric here, an epic there,
Or even silly dramas;
Such fluttering flights are only fit
For feeble gray-haired grandmas.

And though the Muses be diverse
I reach the same conclusion;
All verse is but a shuffling nag
And wins out by illusion.

M.W.M.

THE STORY OF A STORY

Ten little sentences,
Not afraid of Fate;
The writer summoned brevity
And then there were eight.

Eight little sentences
The night man had to fix;
He slashed out things he thought were
weak

And then there were six.
Six little sentences
Fluttered to the floor;
The linotype picked them up
And then there were four.

Four little sentences
The compositor took the cue;
He juggled with a bunch of slugs
And then there were two.

Two little sentences
Thought all was said and done
But the proof-sheet reader said some
more
And then there were none.

THE "MEDIAEVAL" MOVEMENT

This movement to investigate
Mediaeval achievements appeared a

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Varsity-Port Colborne look-up at the Arena to-night should be a good exhibition of hockey. With the victory over the Argonauts under their belts, the boys should take the S.P.A. Cup by downing the Elevator Towers.

The return of Jimmie McMullen to the squad will add a good deal of strength. Jimmie played smart hockey last winter, ranking with the best in the group. This season illness threatened to keep him in retirement, which would have been a big loss to "Red" Porter's boys.

Ralph St. Germaine, the "Flying Ghost" of the gridiron, is holding down the centre berth for the McGill sextet. St. Germaine had a serious illness late last winter and had the misfortune to miss his year. He was ineligible for Intercollegiate football, but will be in action for the Red and White in the Quebec Hockey Association series.

The senior hockey schedule as yet has had no final arrangement. As far as is known at present, Kitchener will not operate a senior team, thus leaving Varsity, St. Michael's College, Queen's and Preston. Any difficulties will likely be soon smoothed out and definite notice is expected any time.

The appearance of the schedule for the Big Four O.H.A. junior group signifies that the juniors will soon be at the long grind. Varsity open the season at the Arena on Friday, December 14, taking on Toronto Canoe Club in the first half of a double-header. The hockey displayed in this group is of very fine calibre and chances for a Varsity win in this section are very good.

Don't forget that the Students' Season Ticket admits the holder to all the regular schedule Varsity games played at the Varsity Arena. This means Senior, Intermediate and Junior.

It seems that St. Thomas has the honour of having the final football game of the season. Regina Juniors will play St. Thomas Juniors Saturday, and the victors will be Dominion champions.

comparatively short time ago yet, already, it has achieved considerable impetus. Prominent European thinkers who were mildly attracted have now entered whole-heartedly into it.

It is, therefore, with interest, that scholars here look upon the establishment, at St. Michael's College, of a department for Mediaeval research.

The proposal originated, it appears, with Dr. Etienne Gilson of Harvard University and the University of Paris and, further, it is said Dr. Gilson will accept a permanent position on the staff of St. Michael's.

Anent his visits to Toronto, the 1928 edition of the College Year Book has the following:

"Professor Gilson's visits to St. Michael's have greatly stimulated interest in the problems he discussed and have spread a broad sympathy in the thought and culture of the Middle Ages. This is particularly true of the question of the basis of a truly Christian philosophy, a problem to which Professor Gilson devoted his attention in a paper read before the Philosophical Society of St. Michael's. Since the meeting at which he delivered his address, echoes of his thought have come from many quarters."

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM AND PORT COLBORNE AT ARENA GARDENS

Port Colborne Team Were Intermediate O.H.A. Champions Last Year

FINAL GAME OF PLAY-OFF

Varsity Confident After Victory Over Argonauts Last Week

To-night the Varsity Senior hockey team meets the Port Colborne Intermediate at the Arena Gardens in the final game of the Senior S.P.A. play-offs. The Blue and White sextet found it no easy task to dispose of the Argonauts Seniors last week, and in the Port Colborne team, last year's Intermediate O.H.A. champions, the Seniors should run up against some stiff opposition. However, "Red" Porter's boys have been practising consistently, and will take the ice as a team that will be hard to beat.

Playing in goal for Varsity is Murray Snyder, who tended the nets last year. On the defence is another regular, Captain Harry Whitehead, who is assisted by Bruce Paul, who starred with the U.T.S. team last winter. This pair work together well on the defence. Bill Stewart holds down the centre position on the Seniors again this year, with Mel Harley back on left wing. Murray of the Newmarket Juniors on right wing completes the flashy forward line. Jimmy McCullen, who did valuable work for Varsity as a forward last season, is out the game for the coming season owing to illness. Statham, Robinson, Marshall and McMullen are the other puck-chasers on the Blue and White squad.

In addition to Dr. Gilson and greatly supplementing his work, such eminent Europeans as E. Longpré, Maurice de Wulf, and Léon Noël have given courses of lectures here. To use the words of Dr. Brebner, University of Toronto Registrar, that such men were "brought to Toronto to deliver lectures, speaks much for the enterprise of the College."

W.M.F.

U.C. AND SENIOR SCHOOL IN WATER POLO FINAL

The final game of the two-game series for the Eckhardt Cup, symbolic of the interfaculty water polo championship, will be played at Hart House at 5.15 this evening. Junior U.C. and Senior S.P.S. are the rival teams and they put up a fine contest in the first game last Monday.

S.P.S.: Goal, Bullen; defence, Little, Moore; rover, Grant; forwards, Thwaites, Goss, Nimmo, Irwin, McCarthy.

U.C.: Goal, Ayers; defence, Seacombe, Fee; rover, Spence; forwards, Armstrong, Boddy, Richmond, Morrow, Brown.

1929 What Will It Mean For You?

If going into business, will it mean the beginning of a long apprenticeship period—the trial and error method—which possibly may never lead to success?

Or will it mean a year spent in preparation for business—followed by a steady rise to leadership?

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To meet the demand for special training for men looking forward to successful business careers and executive leadership is the purpose of Babson Institute. Here you would be taught the fundamental laws of business and shown how to apply them effectively to actual business life.

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Every college man who is ambitious to succeed in business should read our booklet, "Training for Business Leadership." It explains in detail the subversive studies, the unique features of our work and how leadership is achieved. Take this home and discuss it with your parents during the holidays.

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Send me, without obligation, "Training for Business Leadership," and complete particulars about Babson Institute.

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W.M.F.

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The New Official Seal Ring of the University of Toronto Crest

This ring is the same as the official Sapphire set Signet ring, but much heavier and made without stones. It comes in 10 kt. yellow gold, but can be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. green or white gold at slight additional cost.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest

Overseas
Education
League

1929 SUMMER 1929

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

14th ANNUAL TEACHERS' TOUR. Gt. Britain and France together with Switzerland (to include GENEVA at the time of the meeting of the WORLD FEDERATION OF TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS) and Germany. 58 Days

6th ANNUAL STUDENTS' TOUR. Glasgow, St. Andrews, Edinburgh, English Lake District, North Wales, Ludlow, Bristol, Stratford-on-Avon, Cambridge, Norwich, London, Paris, Cherbourg. 67 Days

3rd ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL, FRENCH. Lycee Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, Paris. First 4 days of this Course will be spent at Lisieux and the last week in London.

1st ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL in ENGLISH, providing for two weeks at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, two weeks at Stratford-on-Avon, and two weeks in London.

APPLICATION LISTS for both TOURS and the SUMMER SCHOOLS will definitely CLOSE on or before JUNE 1st, 1929.

APPLICATION FORMS may be secured from
HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Secretary Eastern Division,
Aldine House, 224 Bloor St. West, Toronto

—OR—
MAJOR F. J. NEY, Honorary Organizer
OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE
607 Boyd Building Winnipeg

Overseas
Education
League

SOPHS AND SENIORS TIED IN VIC. ASSAULT

Witzel of First Year Carries Off Individual Championship

LARGE CROWD ON HAND

The Victoria College Inter-year Assault-at-Arms was held last night at Hart House. Second and Fourth years tied for first place with 8 points each. Vic. men turned out in force to witness the event, which indeed merited their support.

Individual champion—Irwin, I Yr. 180 lbs. J. Witzel, I Yr. 150 lbs. B. McVittie, IV Yr. 145 lbs. Bob Toll, II Yr. 135 lbs. E. Stocky, II Yr.

C. F. Tilbury, II Yr., was awarded the fencing championship by default, no one being on hand to challenge his supremacy. This extra point tied second year with fourth for first place. First year gained two points, while third year won nothing.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Monday, Dec. 10—Play-off between Junior U.C. and St. Hilda's, U.T.S. gym, 7—8 o'clock.

Semi-finals:—
Dec. 6—Senior Vic. vs. Junior U.C. at U.T.S., 7—8 o'clock.

Dec. 11—Junior U.C. vs. Senior Vic. at Hart House, 8—9 o'clock. (For this game admission will be 25c.)

\$9.00

A TALBOT SHOE

A Christmas Suggestion

Select and exclusive designs in Scotch Bottany Wool Hosiery and English Wool Hosiery

Also exceptional quality Dome Socks

J. G. Knox & Talbot Co.

Men's Shoes Only

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Open Evenings



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SWEATERS SWEATER COATS
PENNANTS CUSHIONS VARSITY BELTS
SKATES SHARPENED

BROTHERTONS

580 YONGE ST.

Open Evenings

Coming Events

THURSDAY, DEC. 6
 1.30 p.m.—Howard Guinness, M.D., of London, England, in Hart House Chapel.
 4.00 p.m.—University College students invited to tea in the Senior Common Room.
 4.15 p.m.—University College Assault-at-Arms, Hart House.
 4.30—(6.00) p.m.—University Women's Press Club at U.C. Women's Union.
 7.50 p.m.—Second Open Forum at Wymilwood. Dr. W. R. Taylor will speak on "What is Modernism."
 8.00 p.m.—Philosophical Society in Wymilwood Subject, "The Value of Bergsonism." Speaker, Mr. H. B. Hendershot.
 8.30 p.m.—French Society of U.C. will present two plays, "La Joie Fait Peur" and "Le Serment d'Horace," at the Women's Union.
 8.00 p.m.—International Students' Association meeting. Everybody, including ladies, is cordially invited to attend.
 S.P.S. Assault-at-Arms at Hart House, afternoon and evening.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7
 12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8
 3.30 p.m.—Illustrated lecture on "Jerusalem, Petra and Baalbec," by Dr. S. A. B. Mercer in Trinity College Library.
 Free Lance hike to Thornhill. For instructions and particulars see notice boards in various faculties and phone Dr. Gordon's office.
 8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymilwood.
 8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club, Dol-lar Dance, U.T.S. Music by Varsity Entertainers.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

select advertising, one half-page recently was the extreme of vulgarity and bad taste."

I would like to say to Mr. H. B. Bell, who was reported as making this statement, and to any others who, like him, have a wrong impression in this matter, that the Editor-in-Chief is in no wise responsible for the advertising which appears in "The Varsity." Advertising belongs to the business end of the paper and is separate altogether from the Editorial and News side. There is an adequate explanation for what happened in connection with the above mentioned advertisement, but it cannot be elaborated upon here.

It is very unfortunate, indeed, that the Editor-in-Chief should have been blamed for that which the writer was entirely responsible and I sincerely hope that this letter will once and for all relieve the Editor-in-Chief of any criticism concerning the advertising policy.

Yours very truly,
 A. Gordon Burns,
 Business and Advertising
 Manager.

MONDAY, DEC. 10

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the German Study Club of the University of Toronto at Annesley Hall. Members kindly note change of meeting-place.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

8.00 p.m.—The students of St. Joseph's College will present "St. Francis of Assisi," an historical drama, in the convent auditorium.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.

Aunt Mary Informs Us That Straw Vote Means Hey! Hey! Hoover

(By Greta Reid)

Dear Aunt Mary,—

I have used six bottles of Listerine and I'm not popular yet. What can the trouble be?

Anxiously,

Lotta Bunk.

Ans. Do you ever order chicken salad when you are dining out? Do you know how to order Virginia ham and scrambled eggs in perfect French? Can you play a saxophone? Do your friends smile when you sit down at the piano? Does your tongue freeze and give your teeth a sleigh-ride when you are asked to make a speech? Is there dandruff on your collar? Has your school-girl complexion graduated? Ask yourself these questions, my dear. You must learn to face the facts of life squarely. Send thirty cents for my booklets on Diet, Social Errors and Instructions for Opening Conversations.

Dear Aunt Mary,—

What is a straw vote and what was the result of the one held recently in the States?

Sincerely,

Paul E. Conn.

Ans. A straw vote is the vote of the farmers in the middle west, and the result was Hey! Hey! Hoover!

Dear Aunt Mary,—

Last week "the fairest chorus of damsels" I have gazed upon in many moons" romped out upon a downtown stage and sang "The Blue and White." Naturally I stood up, but was soon bawled out by a big bass voice from the next row back. I sat! What ought I to have done in a case like that?

Yours in doubt,

Signor Mayle.

Ans. I can imagine your embarrassment. Under the circumstances I

(think you did the right thing. Now if the voice had been soprano, falsetto or even tenor, there might have been room for argument, but I have found that a big bass voice usually means business.

Dear Aunt Mary,—

I have recently become dissatisfied with my lot at Victoria and have decided to leave. Could you offer me any advice or suggestions?

Sorrowful Soph.

Ans. They have wonderful lots at Mount Pleasant, but their entrance requirements are rather stringent. However, having spent a whole year at Vic, you should be able to qualify.

Dear Aunt Mary,—

My daughter intends to enter college next year and shows a decided preference for U.C. Now, I have heard terrible stories about that institution, and would be very grateful if you could advise me in the matter.

Anxious Mother.

Ans. In U.C. the students attend on an average ten lectures a week and are willing to swear on oath that they spend at least forty hours during the same period in the perusal of texts, thereby making this the hardest-working faculty. They write for the Varsity, play in the Guild and engage in other harmless pursuits. They display a hearty contempt for any faculty whose lectures total over thirty hours, which contempt is returned with interest. The U.C. Women's Residences have recently suffered from malicious poison-pen attacks, grave charges of nocturnal gum-chewing behind closed doors have been levelled against the inmates. The whole affair is referred to only in whispers and italics.



Fluttering Party Frocks

The gay season is upon us—Christmas is coming. Happy Co-eds flutter to the dance in bouffant Frocks of taffeta or Frocks of many fluttering frills in chiffon or georgette. At \$29.50 up.

THIRD FLOOR

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

BULLETIN BOARD

DR. MERCER'S LECTURES

Dr. Mercer will give the concluding lecture of his series on "Some Ancient Oriental Cities," on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8, at half-past three o'clock in the Library of Trinity College. The subject will be "Jerusalem, Petra and Baalbec" and will be illustrated with lantern slides.

371 VIC. ELECTIONS TO-DAY

Elections for the Spring Term of 371 Vic. will be held in the college hall between 8.45 and 4.15 to-day. All members are urged to exercise their franchise. A few class pins are left and will be sold at the ballot box. Cost \$1.25.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

ference submit the following—

There was a young man named Tate
 Who for lectures was always too late.
 When the prof. asked, "Who so?"
 He replied, "I don't know,
 I always get mixed with the date."
 Also—
 In Victoria College, I hear,
 The profs. there are very austere,
 They all wear nice gowns,
 But oh, the black frowns
 When the Schoolman yells about beer!

Seward (?)

Dee note: the following has gone rather for afield, but this seems to be the best place for it.

ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

263 Bloor Street West
 Near Avenue Road

Largest permanent exhibition in Canada. Archaeology, Geology, Mineralogy, Palaeontology, Zoology.

Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

OPEN FORUM

Those who heard Rabbi Isserman speak on Judaism will want to attend the second Open Forum at Wymilwood to-night at 7.30. Dr. W. R. Taylor of U.C. will speak on "What is Modernism." Discussion will be welcomed. Men and women from all faculties and colleges invited.

S.C.A. MUSIC GROUP

The S.C.A. Music Group will meet to-day in the Concert Hall of the Conservatory of Music from 5-6 p.m. Mr. G. D. Atkinson will illustrate the organ.

Dear "Round Table"

To save you from apoplexy I must state that an unknown author dignosed my case as follows:

"If you've bats in your belly that 'flut,'
 If your comprenez-vous rope is cut,
 If you've nobody home in the top of your dome,
 Your head's not a head, it's a nut."
 To prove it I am sending you the following lines:

"MY GIRL"

I've got a girl, you bet your life!
 And she is going to be my wife.
 Tho' Mother says she's not for me,
 "She wears her skirt above the knee,
 And she says 'd-n' when she is mad.
 (I know the word, I've heard my Dad)
 Just let the conversation lag
 And, from somewhere, she pulls a tag.
 She's fast! O yes, I know that's true,
 I've seen her paddle a birch canoe.
 If on a hike you wish to go
 All things of Nature she doth know.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

This evening the French Society will give its annual evening production, consisting this year of "La Joie Fait Peur" by Girardin and "Le Serment d'Horace" by Mürger. We must confess ignorance of both these numbers, but the usual custom has been to have light comedy. We cannot speak for this presentation but in the last two years the French Society has had splendid actors and the plays have been well directed.

B.D.B.

The Philodorian Society of Williamette University, founded in 1885, and the oldest organized society west of the Mississippi river, has disbanded owing to the adoption of its functions by sororities.

In Hockey, Tennis, she's the same,
 With heart aglow, she's in the game.
 With mind alert, so keen and bright
 I know she'll tread the "Path" aright.
 She'll keep me guessing all my days.
 Choose such a comrade? Yes, it pays.
 The Clam.

COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS



HARCOURT & SON

108 King St. W., Toronto



Men's Suits
 Faultlessly
 Cleaned and
 Valetaria
 Pressed
 \$1.75

Phone R.A. 3121

TUXEDO SUITS AT FREEMAN'S

We have the largest stock of latest style dress clothes in the city for rent or sale, and our rental charges are only \$2.00. We also rent full outfits.

THE FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE

571 YONGE STREET Open Evenings
 (Half block north of St. Alban's)



PARKER'S
 DYE WORKS LIMITED
 CLEANERS & DYERS

791 Yonge St.
 TORONTO



TODAY WE OPEN

Another Evangeline Shop

AT 2482 YONGE STREET
 Just below the Capitol Theatre

Thriving North Toronto—a smart little city in itself and not complete without an Evangeline Shop of its own. In honor of this opening we shall offer some extraordinary values that will give you an opportunity to replenish your wardrobe of smart accessories or to tuck away some worth while Christmas gifts at bargain prices.

What gift is dearer to the feminine heart than Underwear?

A Value that is really Spectacular Crepe de Chine Nightgowns \$3.95

Such gowns as these have always sold for nearly twice as much in Toronto.

Beautiful quality crepe de chine—lace trimmed or with all lace yoke smartly cut so that the shoulders do not slip. The lace is fine heavy quality and the gowns come in both pink and peach.

Crepe de Chine Step-ins \$2.98

Lovely crepe de chine, lovely lace trimming and several lovely colors. A gift that will bring exclamations of joy on Christmas morning.

Crepe de Chine Slips \$3.95

The ever-essential slip, tailored in splendid weight of crepe de chine, smartly cut to give sleek lines, deep shadow proof hem and doubly strong shoulder straps. Colors, white, pink, cocoa, navy, beige and black.

Each gift is enhanced by its regal purple box with the gold embossed Evangeline trademark.
 Have you considered our new Gift Certificates? A dignified and most useful gift and so easy to send. Engraved orchid colored certificates for \$2 or \$5 with all the air of a bank-note.

The Evangeline Shop

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 (At Bloor) (At St. Clair) (At Pape)
 2482 Yonge Street (At Castlefield)
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 Kitchener Guelph
 Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1928

No. 50

U.C. MEN DIVIDED IN OPINION ON PLAN OF COMPULSORY FEE

New System Might Allow
Outsiders to Crash Year
Parties

MUCH OBJECTION VOICED

Feeling That Plan Would
Tend to Greatly Increase
College Spirit

"I am not in sympathy with the idea," said W. W. Buchanan, II M. and P. U.C., when questioned by "The Varsity" regarding the new three dollar fee for the Literary and Athletic Society as proposed at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Lit.

"In the first place," he continued, "it would make the class parties more crowded, and they are certainly bad enough now. The present system enables anyone desiring to attend parties to do so by paying the fee, and those who do not wish to attend don't have to pay for something they're not getting. The new system would allow for more outsiders to crash the parties, for if everyone in the year had an admittance card, others could always borrow cards from those not wishing to attend. The result would be not a U.C. party but a free-for-all. Other college have exclusive parties and I don't see why we should open up an avenue whereby outsiders can be treated to an evening's entertainment."

H. B. Bell, III C. and F. U.C., stated, "I am in favour of the new system. I have looked into the matter very carefully and I think it is a good plan to thus split things up and make it easier for every man to be an actual member of his year."

"I think that for the sake of the college spirit everyone should take part in year activities," said R. K. Cameron, IV U.C., "and therefore this fee should be collected from every man. As it is now, there are some who never pay in anything, but with a compulsory fee of \$1.00 for the year activities, every man would be taxed and in all probability more money would be placed at the disposal of the year executives than under the present system."

"I think it will bring a greatly increased attendance at class parties," stated Donald Jack, III U.C., "for those who don't dance will give their cards to men in other faculties. S.P.S. men won't have to crash U.C. parties any more. They can go on borrowed tickets. I think that under the new system the executives will have to find a larger hall."

J. M. Robbie, II Eng. and Hist. U.C., said, "I am in favour of it. I always paid my \$2.00 for a year card and I don't see why it shouldn't be better to pay \$3.00 instead of \$4.00. As to men who don't dance, they can attend theatre parties and the like, and some will probably learn to dance in order to get full value for their money."

DEFENDS MODERN FLAPPER ON IMMEDIATE APPEARANCE

Special to "The Varsity"
Berkeley, Cal.—Modern flappers with their short skirts, bobbed hair and stockingless legs are no less modest than the more abundantly garbed damsels of a generation ago, according to Dr. Edith Bryan of the Hygiene department at University of California.

"The girl who grows up accustomed to short dresses is not immodest when she continues to wear them," said Dr. Bryan.

Athletic "At-Home"

Dancing at the Athletic At-Home to-night will commence at 8.30 sharp. Entrance will be by south-west door of Hart House only. Dancing until 2 a.m.

Extra Fox Trot	9. Fox Trot
1. Fox Trot	Second Supper
2. Waltz	Extra 1
3. Fox Trot	Extra 2
4. Fox Trot	10. Moon Waltz
5. Fox Trot	11. Fox Trot
6. Moon Waltz	12. Fox Trot
First Supper	13. Fox Trot
Extra 1	14. Moon Waltz
7. Fox Trot	15. Fox Trot
8. Waltz	16. Waltz

God Save the King

"BEER OR NO BEER" IS QUESTION AT MCGILL

Straw Vote on Sale of Beer
at McGill Union to
be Taken

W.C.T.U. STRONGER

Special to "The Varsity"
Montreal, Que.—At a meeting of the Managing Board of the Daily it was decided that the McGill Daily, following the example of the Literary Digest Poll on Prohibition, should hold a straw vote on the beer question. A coupon will be printed in the Daily on Monday or Tuesday of next week containing the plain question, "Are you in favour of having beer sold in the premises of the McGill Union?" A ballot box will be installed in the basement of the Union in the offices of the Daily, and ballots filled in with "Yes" or "No" may be deposited here between the hours of nine and six o'clock.

It is hoped by the Managing Board that the straw vote will be taken seriously by the student body, and that each student will vote on the merits of this momentous question. A real expression of opinion is sought for, and it is pointed out that the practice of stuffing the ballot boxes by students zealous of either side of the question will turn a serious attempt to secure an honest opinion into a meaningless sham.

A regular referendum may take place later if the results of the Daily's straw vote proves satisfactory. Women will probably be able to express their choice, although their votes will likely be segregated from those of the men so that the interpretation of the poll may be facilitated.

The beer question has been fomenting on the campus for over a week, and it is felt that the straw vote is very timely on the subject. One of its advantages is that its results need not spell either the final adoption or rejection of the idea of selling beer in the Union. Its outcome will be undoubtedly challenged eagerly by the disconsolate losers.

It is rumored from more than one reliable source that the Anti-Saloon League is being flooded with applications for membership and that the executive are considering very seriously the establishment of a Chartered Branch on the campus. At the same time the Women's Christian Temperance Union are holding enthusiastic meetings everywhere, attracting huge crowds of zealots, eager for the chance of soul salvation. The straw vote is expected to be one of the heaviest ever held in the history of college journalism.

The Managing Board is looking forward to its first voting venture with expectation and are soliciting the support of the student body to make it a success.

MODERNISM ATTEMPT TO EFFECT A UNITY OF GOD AND WORLD

Not the Result of Antagonism
to Religion But is the Spirit
of the Times

OPPOSED TO STATIC VIEW

Professor Taylor Believes it is
a Positive Movement in
Thought

"Fundamentalism should not be conceived as a question mark against all traditional beliefs, but as a revolt merely for the sake of recreating," stated Professor W. R. Taylor at the Open Forum last night at Wymindwood. The term modernism, the definition of the modern movement in the field of religious thought, appeared first in the encyclical of Pope Pious in 1907. It was used subsequently by others than Catholics as a broad and exclusive term to cover all progressive movements in the field of religion.

Modernism is really an attempt to effect a synthesis or unity in our thought in respect to God and the world. The spirit of Modernism is not the result of antagonism to religion. The last exponents of it have been most sincere and devoted disciples of the faith. It is born from the spirit of the times in which we live.

The spirit of thought during the last three hundred years has insisted on the right of free investigation of all beliefs, and also the inductive method in the field of science. This has resulted in, firstly, investigation of all records of religion, or higher criticism, and secondly the field of science in the evolutionary view of the world. Modernism is on these grounds opposed to a static view of things. It believes that God is imminent in the world, that the Church is not the house of dead traditions, but the tabernacle of a living God, and that the Bible is a record of the experience of men of the ages in which it was written.

Modernism is not a negative movement. It is a positive movement towards individual judgment in thought.

NEGRO FOLK SONGS RHYTHMIC FEELING

Professor Robins Lectures on
Negro Melodies Sketching
Development

BEAUTY ALL THEIR OWN

"There is an extraordinary disregard for the meaning of words in negro melodies," Professor Robins stated in the final lecture of a series of five delivered in Alumnae Hall, Victoria College, on Thursday afternoon. It is the rhythmic feeling of the bodily movement that dominates the musical expression reminiscent of the

(Continued on page 4)

"Varsity" Literary Issue

"The Varsity" announces its first literary issue of the year which will appear Monday, December 17. Contributions of prose and poetry are solicited from the undergraduates and these will be accepted by the Editor up to and including 5 p.m. of Friday, December 14.

Two prizes are offered, of five dollars each. One of these will be awarded for prose and one for poetry. Subjects of a Christmas nature are welcome but will not be given preference either with regard to prizes or publication.

AMBITIONS FORMED WHILE AT COLLEGE BY SERIOUS CO-EDS

Fair Sex Seem to Come
Without Purpose But Are
Influenced in Life-work

PROFESSIONS PREFERRED

Myth of Coming to College
Merely for Social End
Seems Unfounded

"What am I? Heaven only knows," was one fair senior's reply yesterday to "The Varsity's" query, "What are you going to do after you graduate?"

For the most part the men students seem to come to college with a purpose more or less definitely mapped out in their minds. They have chosen a profession and enrolled accordingly in the Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry or Arts.

It seems to be the fair sex who drift into college with nothing definite in view. After all, four years gives lots of time to decide. One fair senior stated, "No, I did not come to college for the social end of it, still I intended to take that in."

Then there is the exception, who chooses her path and proceeds with unwavering determination. "Yes, I did have a definite purpose in coming to Varsity. I have always wanted to teach and so expect to go to O.C.E. next year."

Amongst those interviewed, there was only one co-ed who admitted her intention of "staying at home." The others felt that they would secure positions, some out of personal desire or ambition, some out of necessity.

There are some who count on a business career, others look forward to library work. These involve post-graduate work. Those students who are specializing in courses here have chosen their work and prepare themselves for it.

One student of Commerce and Finance expressed her desire to get a position in an insurance or a broker's office, "just wherever I can get a good job." It seems that the students will follow their inclinations rather than the line of least resistance. "I won't do anything I don't like," one co-ed explained.

Only one of those interviewed expressed a desire to go to the United States. Her aim is Interior Decorating. "I don't think that Toronto affords many opportunities in that line. I came to college merely for higher education, which would better fit me for what I am to do afterwards."

Even in the faculty of Medicine there are some who have not solved the problem of what to do after graduation. One fifth year Medette says, "When I came to college I had a definite aim in view; as time goes on it gets vaguer and vaguer. Some of the girls will do research work, but most of them will practice sometime, somewhere and somehow."

VARSITY TEAM WINS S.P.A. TROPHY BY DEFEATING PORT COLBORNE 4-1

SEMI-ANNUAL ELECTIONS
OF VIC. TAKE PLACE

Keen Interest Displayed in
Elections with Close Voting
and Acclamations

Although no actual scene took place at the semi-annual elections of 371 at Victoria, the competition was fierce and the interest keen. From all reports, that class has the reputation of being composed of potential politicians and women who are still fighting for women suffrage. So peerless were some of the nominees considered that only two in offices was an election required. Nevertheless, the votes for these officers were so close that several recounts were necessitated, but this may have been due to the dullness of the returning officers, according to the information given to the representative of "The Varsity."

All Victoria is exceedingly enthusiastic about the choice of officers, which are as follows: Pres., E. B. Joffe; 1st vice, Miss Olive Ives; 2nd vice, L. G. Bowles; Sec., Miss Marion Bray; Treas., G. W. Woolner. The honorary president of the class is Prof. H. E. Ford, M.A., Ph.D.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION TO-DAY

Will Confer Degrees in Divinity
and Present Diplomas
to Graduates

FIRST UNDER NEW CHARTER

The first convocation to be held by Victoria University under its new charter will be in Convocation Hall this evening when degrees in divinity will be conferred, and diplomas presented to the first graduating class of Emmanuel College. This afternoon Professor John Line will be inducted, as professor of religious ethics, in Victoria College Chapel. At the Convocation at 8 p.m. the Moderator of the United Church, Sir Robert Falconer, A. E. Ames and Sir James Woods are expected to speak.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity will be conferred upon the following:

Rev. William T. Gunn, moderator of the General Council of the United Church; Rev. W. A. Bradley, minister of Aberfoyle, Guelph Presbytery; Rev. F. L. Brown, Toronto, superintendent of missions in central Ontario; Rev. J. A. Cranston, minister of Kew Beach Church, Toronto; Rev. G. D. Kilpatrick, minister of Chalmers' Church, Ottawa; Rev. W. J. Mortimer, London, missionary to West China; Rev. C. A. Myers, associate secretary, Board of Religious Education; Rev. R. Newton Powell, minister of Centennial Church, Toronto; Rev. A. Lloyd Smith, minister of Grace Church, Brampton, and Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, minister of Calvary Church, London.

At 6.45 to-day the Board of Regents is giving a dinner for Alumni and visiting ministers.

I.S.A. Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the International Students' Association which was to have been held last night in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, was postponed at the last moment. The purpose in transferring the meetings of the Association from Hart House to Victoria, it is understood, is to encourage the co-educational aspect of the organization.

Blue Squad Trim Intermediate
O.H.A. Champions in
Fast Game

STEWART, WHITEHEAD STAR

Work of Every Player on Team
Was the Outstanding
Feature

Varsity Seniors won the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association Trophy last night at the Arena Gardens by trimming Port Colborne by a total of 4 to 1.

Beautiful combination, some pretty stick-handling and speedy skating on the forward line, with a stalwart pair of defence men gave the Blue and White squad the victory over the Intermediate O.H.A. champions last night. The team from the Elevator Town played a strong offensive game, rushing up the ice time and time again only to be stopped by "Red" Whitehead and his team-mate. Varsity had the edge on the play in all departments throughout most of the game.

Stewart and Whitehead were the outstanding players on the ice. Time and time again "Bill" Stewart stick-handled his way through the Port Colborne team only to be beaten by the goalie, "Dinty" Moore. Captain Whitehead's work on defence coupled with Bruce Paul, and his magnificent rushes up the ice followed by long hard shots was beautiful to behold. Harley and Murray played well on the forward line, assisted by Jimmie McMullen, who was able to be on the ice, though not yet in the best of condition. Murray Snyder made some beautiful saves in goal.

Mountain was the outstanding player on the Port team, with Morrill, Nixon and Horne playing well for the visitors. "Dinty" Moore was a tower of strength in goal.

The Port Colborne Intermediates, quite rampant in their new outfits and championship crests, started the game with a bang by a rush to the Varsity end, but Snyder saved. Whitehead took a couple of rushes down the ice but missed each shot. Snyder in goal made a beautiful save, and Mountain of the Port team was penalized. With but three minutes to go Stewart made a lone rush to score the first goal. Paul was penalized, and the period ended with the score 1 to 0 for Varsity.

Port again led the attack in the second period, and while the period was yet young Whitehead was sent off to the cooler. Stewart scored on a beautiful pass from Harley in the first eight minutes, with Nixon tallying for Port in the next minute. McMullen played most of this period on left wing. Near and Cuthbert were both benched in this period, with Port playing with a four-man team. The score at the end of the second period: Varsity 2, Port Colborne 1.

Whitehead started the final period with a rush on the Port goal, but

(Continued on page 4)

PEDAGOGUE SEEKS COMFORT OF PHILOSOPHICAL STUDES

Special to "The Varsity"
Chicago, Ill.—When Prof. T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago calls his class in philosophy together these mornings at 8 a.m. all that is necessary for students to do is lie in bed and listen.

The hour of 8 a.m. is a bit early for student philosophers to rise Prof. Smith, himself a philosopher, realized this.

To meet the situation, he now broadcasts his lectures. Members of the class, if they so desire, may "attend" classes by turning on their radios.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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Night Editor: J. J. Strenkovsky. Assistant: A. C. Cochrane

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1928

THAT INFERIORITY COMPLEX

"Just Pass" is the humble answer given by many an undergraduate when questioned as to his course at the University. For so many years the Pass or, as we should prefer to call it, the General Course, has been so looked down upon by members of the faculty and honour students alike that students registered therein have developed a very conscious feeling of inferiority, and even those who have chosen the General Course in preference to any other have come to feel that they must defend themselves and their choice with many arguments and much bravado. But no matter how logical the arguments, the defense is always weakened by that sense of inferiority from which no pass student seems able to escape.

Critics of the General Course have much right on their side. Originally intended to give a broad general education and to provide a basis for later specialization, the course has degenerated, in the popular opinion at least, into a dumping ground for those social butterflies and intellectual nonentities who wish (or whose parents wish for them) the prestige of a degree, but who have neither the inclination nor the ability to carry an honour course.

This opinion is in some measure justified, and will probably continue to prevail as long as the present system lasts, for pass students are given no opportunity to demonstrate its fallacy. The mere fact of their being in the course is taken as conclusive proof that they are mentally lazy and incapable of any but the most elementary intellectual achievement, and to make sure that they do accomplish very little they are herded together in large classes where any individual contacts with instructors are impossible, where discussions are out of the question and where no attempt is made to encourage facility in the speech of other countries. Yet in spite of these handicaps a number of pass students emerge from the May siege of examinations with an "A" which is generally admitted to be as difficult of acquisition as a "First" in any of the honour courses.

While it cannot be denied that some select the pass course as the line of least resistance, it is no less true that others, even when they have the entrance requirements for an honour course, decide to register in pass because it seems to be the only course in which they can find what they want at the University. They feel that for a general education the pass course is the only one and that most of the honour courses are as narrow and as practical in their scope as any of the courses offered in the Science faculties. With one or two exceptions the honour courses lead directly to some particular line of work after graduation, which may help to explain why, in this essentially utilitarian age, the pass course, which leads to nothing in particular, should be regarded with scorn.

But why should these souls who are idealistic enough to live in the present be despised? And why above all, should they be relegated to intellectual oblivion who have never been given opportunities to disclose their abilities? More tolerance for the present, and for the future,—occasion for at least those pass students who are interested to meet their professors in small tutorial groups, would do much towards removing the "inferiority complex" which has seized such firm hold on that class which forms the majority of our students in Arts.

JUSTIFICATION BY WORKS

There is a violent row at the University of Toronto over the editorial policy of The Varsity. The facts would seem to show that the publication is closely read—*The Globe*.

From one morning newspaper to another this is indeed a compliment.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Opposes Compulsory Fee
Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
I have before me "The Varsity" for

December 6th in which I note that the "class executives strongly support compulsory fee." Of course they do when it means that if the ruling passes the Board of Governors, they can sit back without a care in the world on the strength of money collected from every man in U.C. including those who, like myself, have not the slightest interest in or intention of attending the series of social events sponsored by these executives.

(Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

The French Play

We do not know enough about French Drama even to bluff a criticism of French plays as such and even our ear for French, if any, seems to be getting duller so that we missed the odd line, but the choice of plays for the "Société Dramatique" seemed to us very good. We enjoyed it. The first, "La Joie Fait Peur" by Girardin, was eighteenth-century and serious, with regard for the unities. It was on the Enoch Arden idea and ended happily, but was difficult to act, as there were long soliloquies and several empires, which English amateurs never seem to manage naturally. The cast did very well, the best being Miss

Orr, the mother, and Mr. Peterson, an old servant, and the comedy relief.

The second play was a modern farce about just those types of French people who are so often taken off in English—people who say smart things at high speed and by into tantrums, throwing the crockery about. Mr. Steinhauer as a violent naval officer was the best, though his part was made easier by action.

In both plays the accent was good and the speech most of the time quite clear, though we wish they had been merciful and turned more to the audience.

B.D.B.

Erratum

Owing to lack of space on page two of yesterday's issue, a review of the University Players' Guild performance signed by the Dramatic Editor had to be cut with unfortunate results.



This is going to be a real old-timer. Now, can anybody sing us the Pig-iron Rhapsody? We thought not.

C-C

O, I Ingot Nobody.

C-C

Sentence with the word *censure*:

(Continued on page 4)

You must see-- "VARSITY"

The college romance
Moderne--without hokum!

Starring

CHARLES "Buddy"
ROGERS

with

MARY BRIAN
CHESTER CONKLIN

Girls, Greek and the
Gridiron College
yells--campus love--
everything--and then
the smashing climax
--it's real!

—VAUDEVILLE—

Not one of the best—the best!

I DOOLEY & SALES

in "Dooley's the Name"
and four other acts

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VICTORIA COLLEGE 30 PIECE Symphony Orchestra

presenting selections including

MOZART
GOUNOD
GRANADOS

under Frank E. Blackford, conductor

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Madge Hunter Parker, Soprano. Fred Winfield, Violinist.

Burwash Hall
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Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 8.15
Admission 47c and tax

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Girl—

FRANKIE HEATH

in "A Quartette of Song Stories"

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ACTS

—On the Screen—

LOGES
RESERVED

CONRAD VEIDT in "A MAN'S PAST"

The story of a man's rise from the depths
of prison to fame and glory

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"Sheerest Chiffon" is the most beautiful evening hose. Sheer in weave, cloudless, silk from toe to top, full fashioned, and made in a range of twenty-five lovely colours, to match any frock, three lengths, and at a price that allows you to double your purchase . . .

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with
CHARLES FARRELL
wooing the alluring beauty
GRETA NISSEN
told in
Musical Synchronization and Effects
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you will
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THE SWEETHEART OF TORONTO

VARSITY SENIORS TRIUMPH OVER PORT COLBORNE TO WIN S.P.A.

VARSITY BASKETEERS DRUB CENTRAL "Y"

Uncanny Shooting and Air-tight Defense Feature Game

"Y" MAKE NO FIELD SHOTS

What Varsity Senior basketball team did to Central "Y" last night was too bad! Central didn't get a single field basket and emerged from the fray on the lean side of a 31 to 2 score. The duce was the result of fouls. This has occurred seldom, if ever, in the history of the cage-game. The "Y" team has been playing championship basketball for several weeks and are considered one of the best aggregations in the city.

The Varsity team exhibited an uncanny ability to find the basket, every player scoring except Hurwitz. O'Leary was particularly deadly with 12 points to his credit. At that, the squad was not at its full strength. Captain "Mo" Mitchell and Johnston were unable to play on account of illness.

The team expects to play West End "Y" and possibly Central again next week. These fixtures should fully prepare the Blue and White for their American invasion, which commences December 15th.

Varsity: Forwards, Murray, O'Leary; centre, Salder; defence, Burns, Hurwitz; spares, Beaton, Currie, Newman.

Central "Y": Forwards, Charbonneau, Pogue; centre, Scott; defence, Weyms, Boland; spares, Trowen, Digby, Johnston.

JUNIOR U.C. TAKE ECKHARDT TROPHY

Defeat Senior S.P.S. in Finals for Interfaculty Polo Championship

INTERFACULTY POLO FINAL

Junior U.C. romped home with the Eckhardt Trophy, symbolic of Interfaculty polo championship, by defeating Senior S.P.S. 3-1. Last Monday School tied Junior U.C. 2 all, but yesterday the Arts men left no doubt as to their superiority. The Engineers' rooters were out in full force and the pool resounded with their shouts of indignation at the referee, obviously because they misunderstood the rules of the game, but they certainly cheered their team on.

In the first half, School started it off with a bang and Ayers stopped some difficult shots. But U.C. took the play to the other end of the field and rained shots on Bullen. With the team short one man, Morrow with a pretty shot tallied the first for U.C. The second half was all Arts. Boddy scored number 2 and Armstrong made it 3. School came to life and made it hot for Ayers. Johnny Goss scored School's only, and the score remained 3-1, Junior U.C. winning on the round 5-3.

Jr. U.C.: Goal, Ayers; defence, Secombe and Fee; rover, Spence; forwards, Armstrong, Boddy, Richmond, Morrow, Brown.

Sr. S.P.S.: Goal, Bullen; defence, Little and Moore; rover, Grant; forwards, Thwaites, Goss, Nimmo, Irwin, McCarthy.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Well, here's the first of the many championships coming to Old Varsity this winter. The Blue and White Seniors by virtue of their victory over Port Colborne are the new S.P.A. champions.

"Red" Porter's boys seem headed for a banner season. By the time they have a few more exhibition games behind them to smooth things out a little they will be mighty hard to stop in the O.H.A. series.

The customary jaunt to various U.S. points during the Christmas holidays will provide the necessary competition previous to the opening of the senior series here. In the last few years the class of hockey played by American college teams and various club organizations has improved, making certain that Canadian teams will be given some stiff games on their sojourn across the line.

The Regina Pats junior football team had a snappy work-out on the back campus yesterday. The Queen City boys have a husky aggregation and seem sure to give St. Thomas a tough battle to-morrow afternoon. Four of the Pats were used by the Regina Roughriders against the Tigers last Saturday, and these same four will revert to the junior ranks to-morrow.

The St. Thomas-Regina game will provide a rather unusual feature. Football fans will remember that early in the fall there came out of the West dispatches praising one Saul Bloomfield of the Regina Pats, the sensation of the Western juniors. Almost simultaneously came the word that Saul had left for Queen's. Then came a hiatus (classy word for a gap). Finally we learned that Bloomfield was at Queen's but not eligible for football. Now we learn that the same young gentleman will play for Regina to-morrow, having arrived in Toronto yesterday. This is a perfectly regular procedure, Bloomfield having qualified by playing several games in the West before he left for Queen's. However, this is a somewhat unusual and interesting procedure.

O.H.A. Junior Big Four Schedule Announced

The Big Four O.H.A. junior group, comprising Marlboros, Varsity, Toronto Canoe Club and Parkdale Canoe Club, will play an eighteen-game schedule, with the opening double-header on Friday, Dec. 14. The schedule is as follows:

Friday, Dec. 14, Arena Gardens—Varsity v. Toronto C.C., Marlboros A.C. v. Parkdale C.C.
Tuesday, Dec. 18, Varsity Arena—Toronto C.C. v. Parkdale C.C., Varsity v. Marlboros A.C.

Friday, Dec. 21, Arena Gardens—Toronto C.C. v. Marlboros A.C., Varsity v. Parkdale C.C.

Friday, Dec. 28, Arena Gardens—Marlboros A.C. v. Parkdale C.C., Varsity v. Toronto C.C.

Friday, Jan. 4, Arena Gardens—Varsity v. Marlboros A.C., Toronto C.C. v. Parkdale C.C.

Tuesday, Jan. 8, Varsity Arena—Varsity v. Parkdale C.C., Toronto C.C. v. Marlboros A.C.

Friday, Jan. 11, Arena Gardens—Varsity v. Toronto C.C., Marlboros A.C. v. Parkdale C.C.

Friday, Jan. 18, Arena Gardens—Toronto C.C. v. Parkdale C.C., Varsity v. Marlboros A.C.

Friday, Jan. 25, Arena Gardens—Toronto C.C. v. Marlboros A.C., Varsity v. Parkdale C.C.

Play-off—Wednesday, Jan. 30, and Friday, Feb. 1, between the first and second teams.

SECOND YEAR WIN HONORS IN SCHOOL B.W.F. MEET

School enthusiasts were rewarded last night in seeing many good bouts, both boxing and wrestling in addition to the work shown in fencing. Boxing headed the list of attractions with four main bouts.

In the light heavy, Tyson (179) and Furbur (157) contributed lots of heavy hitting, and the decision was

VIC. SRS. DOWN U.C. JRS. IN CLOSE GAME BY 20-21

The snappiest and closest women's basketball game of the season was staged last night when Victoria College Seniors defeated University College Juniors by a score of 21-20. The first half ended in a tied score of 10-10. In the second period Vic. plunged ahead and made four baskets, but U.C. rallied and evened the score again. Excitement ran high when each scored another basket, but the Scarlet and Gold forged ahead and finally succeeding in making the winning tally. In view of the fact that the U.C. team was entirely from first year, the Red and White have great hopes for their future in basketball. The Vic. Seniors were all experienced players, showing confidence and skill in handling the ball. The return game, which will be full of interest, is to be played in Hart House gym Tuesday. Both sides are hoping for a large crowd of supporters.

Line-up:
Vic. Srs.: H. Hilliard, M. Lauder, L. Moore, D. Ker, H. Beal, A. Muckle, N. Bateman, J. Malcolm.

U.C. Jrs.: W. Hazlitt, A. Grant, L. Crouch, J. Allen, L. Harvey, B. Thomas, G. Brick, E. Breithaupt.

postponed for an extra round, when Tyson won. In the 135, McCarty defeated Price, 118 Shields defeated Brownlee, and Wahl defeated Poppleton.

In wrestling the winners of the various weights were: 174 Tyson, 158 Ferguson, 145 Rudd, 135 Price, 123 Barrett. The fencing honours went to J. F. Moore, a freshman. The second year topped the score in points with 32, followed by first year with 25, fourth year 5, and third 0. The third year were not well represented and came out rather badly.



Eaton's

bowlers are style

\$5

MEN'S HATS

MAIN FLOOR—QUEEN

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

VARSITY WINS S.P.A. DEFEATING PORT COLBORNE (Continued from page 1)

Moore's beautiful save prevented a score. Varsity led the attack again with Whitehead and Statham playing some fine combination. Snyder again saved some close shots when Port rallied in a desperate attempt to score. On a pass from Statham at centre Harley scored. Mountain made a rush on the Varsity net, but Snyder prevented a score. With eight minutes to go, Paul scored the final goal, making the score 4 to 1 for Varsity.

In the last half minute of play "Red" Whitehead failed to rise after sliding into the boards at the Port Colborne end. He was unmolested by the referee, and did not attempt to leave the ice when the gong sounded. Fearing an accident, the Varsity players rushed back, but it turned out that only

The ideal sleep period is between 50 and 60 hours a week, according to the study made by Jonathan Pugh, of the University of Pennsylvania. Below 50 the mental efficiency is impaired to such an extent that a longer period of time is required for the absorption of information than if a normal amount of sleep is taken.

a sudden cramp in the leg had paralyzed the Blue team's captain.

Varsity: Goal, Snyder; defence, Whitehead, Paul; centre, Stewart; forwards, Harley, Murray; subs, McMullen, Statham, MacMillan, Marshall.

Port Colborne: Goal, Moore; defence, R. Cross, Horne; centre, Cuthbert; forwards, Mountain, Nixon; subs, Morrill, Near, Harris, Cameron, Prettie, C. Cross.

Referee: Harry Watson.

HORLICK'S Malted Milk

A well-balanced, tempting, easily assimilated food-drink that nourishes and upbuilds. Taken hot at night, it brings refreshing sleep.
Instantly prepared in water or milk.
Take a package home.

U.T.S. OLD BOYS

ATTENTION!

This year Twig will appear on Dec. 17th

Sign for your copies at Hart House notice board.

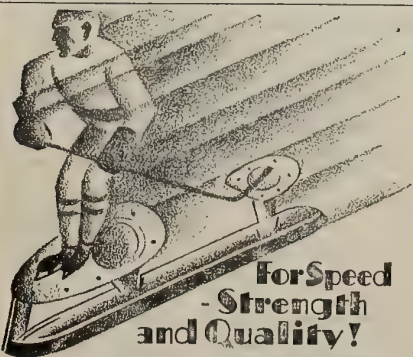
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END

"Cambridge"
Suits and Overcoats
\$29.50



The suits comprise guaranteed blue serges and a beautiful range of tweeds in single and double breasted models. Many lines have extra trousers. The overcoats include blue chin-chillas and new winter tweeds in the latest models for short and regular types. Both suits and overcoats in sizes 33 to 37.

Make an early selection. These are extra special values.

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254 YONGE STREET—Just North of Shuter

Coming Events

FRIDAY, DEC. 7
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
SATURDAY, DEC. 8
3.30 p.m.—Illustrated lecture on "Jerusalem, Petra and Basheer," by Dr. S. A. B. Mercer in Trinity College Library.
Free Lance hike to Thornhill. For instructions and particulars see notice boards in various faculties and phone Dr. Gordon's office.
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dance at Wymliwood.
8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club, Dollar Dance, U.T.S. Music by Varsity Entertainers.
MONDAY, DEC. 10
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the German Study Club of the University of Toronto at Annesley Hall. Members kindly note change of meeting place.
TUESDAY, DEC. 11
8.00 p.m.—The students of St. Joseph's College will present "St. Francis of Assisi," an historical drama, in the convent auditorium.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymliwood, 24 Queen's Park.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12
Junior Assault.



Great West
Life

Lovely Laura Louise Overjoyed By Limpid Love-Lorn Limericks

(By D. Kendell)

'The Varsity'
December 7th.

Dear Betty:

The mail-man sure has been making whoopee—and how! My dear, do you know that I had over forty letters this week. I got everything from a offer of marriage to an insult. Oh Boy! It sure is a wonderful life. Thirty-seven men wrote exquisite letters to me and five girls also warbled limericks. I picked one awfully good poem, but I happened to see the man. If I was in the Garden of Eden with him as Adam, I'd choose the serpent. Tut-tut . . . to even think of rhyming chemise with fleas. There was an excellent literary effort by Don G'wan. I fluttered for a moment but I saw by his real name he was a Prof. No Don, I'm to innocent a girlie to travel with a professional. I play safe. Queens Hall overflowed some tragic lines, but I refuse to be rhymed more than once with 'sneezes'.

I could go on for ever talking about the *belles* I got. Harry, Jean, Humber Valley, Bill, Reggie, Betty, Hickey and three more lines of them were marvellous. Bill's especially. I believe I would have taken J. M. McLean to the show, but Gid got so mad that I simply couldn't. Besides the Royal was too expensive. So I had to take a girl at last. It was the only way I could keep peace in the inner circle of friendship. Its good, real good, extra good. That why it won. Here it is.

P.S. If anybody is awfully disappointed I'll go to the show with them Dutch treat. L.L.

To Laura Louise

by

Olive Straight

Some lovely night
'Neath a crescent moon
With you at my side
How opportune!

Your rough eyes
And my moustache
With your disposition
How very rash!

A gentle whisper
A sudden sneeze
A doubtful silence
But, dearest, please!

A glance above—
Oh Laura Louise!
A wisp of hair—
How it can tease!

A murmured assent
A naughty squeeze
A quick decision
Ah—Laura Louise!

My head awhirl!
Your sudden kiss
Ye Gods above
What heavenly bliss!

You ran away
My adored one
Come back again
Oh boy! what fun!

By L. M. McLean

I've spent all my money in fees
For parties and dances and teas.
So this is the bait
To get a free date
At the Royal with Laura Louise.

This also is touching:
By a theologian

A young lady called Laura Louise
Once sat on a college man's knees,
When his arms went around her
She said "Why you boonder—
You must be related to DEE."

Not too bad either:

Oh, lovely Laura Louise!
You're really an awful tease,
You offer a show
With yourself, don't you know,
To go where you jolly well please.
R.J.B.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

It is this point I wish to stress. I am strongly of the opinion that this method would be most unfair. The parties and dances I wish to attend are those at the homes of friends. This is my third year at U.C. and I have never yet felt the need or desire to attend a "class" party. There are others in my year who feel as I do. I must say I entirely fail to see why I should pay even a nickel toward the expenses of such entertainments. I sincerely hope this rule does not go into effect, not for the sake of the dollar bill, but because I believe those who benefit and no one else should pay.

Having "got this off my chest," let me just say, Mr. Editor, while I'm writing that I have been thoroughly in agreement with the policy of "The Varsity" as regards news and in particular its editorials. "The Varsity" has been the best this year that I have ever known it. Go to it—and good luck!

Bruce F. Crocker,
U.C. 370.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

(a) Censure here, let us proceed. (b) I censure letter to the post-office.

C—C

We are, of course, good, but listen to R. E. Knowles, the Insight Interviewer of the Daily Star, who found Judge Landis at breakfast yesterday. As Mr. Knowles said, "His Honour was at steak."

C—C

We on the staff of this paper are beginning to fear for the health of Laura Louise; at a late hour last night she was drinking coffee and trying to decide which of about 50 poems was the best.

C—C

Why the night editor suicided: "Refreshments . . . were enjoyed between broad beans expressive of 'some party!'" Eloquent vegetables! *Childe Harold comes over with "Get hot!"* he cried, shimmering violently. "Get hot!" he repeated hopefully, as he turned on the hot water tap.
Dec.

Vic. women are starting to improve their French with a vengeance! Once a week a table at Annesley Hall will carry on conversation during dinner in French only, led by visiting French professors and their wives.

BULLETIN BOARD

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB
The Honour Science Club will hold another Dollar Dance on Saturday evening, Dec. 8th, 8.30 p.m., at U.T.S. Admission by membership card or \$1.00 a couple. The Varsity Entertainers will be in attendance.

VIC. COLLEGE ORCHESTRA CONCERT
The tenth annual concert of the orchestra will be held in Burwash Hall, 89 Charles St. W., on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 8.15 p.m., under the direction of Frank Blachford. Assisting artists are Miss Madge Hunter Parker, soprano, and Fred Winfield, violinist. See the ad elsewhere in this paper.

NEGRO FOLK SONGS RHYTHMIC IN FEELING
(Continued from page 1)

drum beats of African ancestors. The adaptation of negro folk songs by the whites and their readaptation by the blacks again has rendered it difficult to discern the original melodies, which are divided roughly into work songs, secular songs and spirituals. The work songs are short and sporadic with simple rhythms suited to the action. Interpretative pitch and emphasis distinguish between the road construction songs, cotton picking, corn husking or cradling songs. Of the latter the lullabies form a peculiar class with a slow monotonous tempo.

The secular songs are adapted from ballads and broadsides and deal especially with women. It is in this group the lowest traits of the brutal selfishness of the negro is seen, for few have sentimental feeling. Minstrel songs and dance rhythms also fall into the secular itinerary and they plainly show the influence of adaptations by the white.

The most expressive of these songs are the spirituals, imitations and developments of the evangelical hymns

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject for Sunday, Dec. 9th, will be "God the Only Cause and Creation."
Wednesday Service 8 p.m.
In the Church Auditorium including
Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Free Public Reading Rooms
1564 Metropolitan Bldg., Adelaide and Victoria Sts.
Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

SHERBOURNE CHURCH

Sherbourne and Carlton Streets
Sunday, December 9th
REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.
will preach Morning and Evening

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

381 Huron Street
(Five minutes walk from Hart House)
SUNDAY, DEC. 9th
Second Sunday in Advent
7, 8, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
11 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., M.C., Vicar.
7 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D.
Seats free and students welcome at all services.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)
Minister:
Rev. Dr. J. E. F. Solater, D.D.
Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Evening subjects for this term:
Studies in Romans, Chapters 1-8
(9) "The Gem on the Ring."

TUXEDO SUITS

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We have the largest stock of latest style dress clothes in the city for rent or sale, and our rental charges are only \$2.00. We also rent full outfits.
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Has L.B. Ontario Alpha written on the back. Return to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

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(One block south of Bloor St.)
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Overseas
Education
League

1929 SUMMER 1929

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

14th ANNUAL TEACHERS' TOUR. Gt. Britain and France together with Switzerland (to include GENEVA at the time of the meeting of the WORLD FEDERATION OF TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS) and Germany. 58 Days

6th ANNUAL STUDENTS' TOUR. Glasgow, St. Andrews, Edinburgh, English Lake District, North Wales, Ludlow, Bristol, Stratford-on-Avon, Cambridge, Norwich, London, Paris, Cherbourg. 67 Days

3rd ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL, FRENCH. Lycee Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, Paris. First 4 days of this Course will be spent at Lisieux and the last week in London.

1st ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN ENGLISH, providing for two weeks at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, two weeks at Stratford-on-Avon, and two weeks in London.

APPLICATION LISTS for both TOURS and the SUMMER SCHOOLS will definitely CLOSE on or before JUNE 1st, 1929.

APPLICATION FORMS may be secured from

HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Secretary Eastern Division,
Aldine House, 224 Bloor St. West, Toronto

—OR—

MAJOR F. J. NEY, Honorary Organizer
OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE
607 Boyd Building Winnipeg

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1928

No. 51

HOCKEY PROSPECTS LOOK VERY GOOD AT OLD M'GILL

Annual Excursion to Boston
and New York Followed
with Much Interest

ST. GERMAIN CANNOT PLAY

Toronto Only Other Contender
for Intercollegiate
Honors

(By L. S. B. Shapiro, McGill Daily)
Montreal, Que., Dec. 9.—With last year's line-up practically intact and a few likely prospects added to the roster, it appears that McGill's hockey campaign for the 1928-1929 season will be a highly successful one. With the Intercollegiate schedule consisting of only the home series with Toronto Varsity, chief interest in the season lies in the senior group of the Q.A.H.A. in which McGill is entered. The idea of an International Intercollegiate Hockey League that had its birth at McGill two years ago is still alive and kicking and unofficial but nevertheless influential groups going ahead with plans that might well culminate in an international schedule to open within a year or two. Thus McGill's annual Christmas trip to Boston and New York will be followed locally with much interest. The Red team plays Yale at New York on the 22nd, and Dartmouth on the 26th; from there they move to Boston, where the Red team play University Club on the 27th and Dartmouth again on New Year's Eve.

The veterans to return to the squad include Maurice Powers in goal, Captain Hall Smith and George MacTier on the defence, St. Germain at centre, and MacGarraile, Dogberry, Robertson and Farquharson on the wing positions.

St. Germain will not play in the Intercollegiate series with Toronto on account of having dropped his year. Among the newcomers to the squad, young Russel Ward, former high school player, and Bert McGillivray look good. Coach Doctor V. P. Heaney is again handling the squad.

The Red team opened the season two weeks ago in a senior group fixture.

JUST ONE MONTH OLD DUTCH DATE CLUB EXPIRES

Ten Desert and Remainder
Abandon Fight Against
Hoary Custom

Special to "The Varsity"
Minneapolis, Minn.—The Dutch Date Club is disbanded. After operating for about a month the club decided that the organization would have to go the way of all which strive against tradition and custom.

The club started with three charter members and gradually grew to include about 15 students. Several meetings were held during the past month. At one of the previous meetings it had been decided to hold a dance at which the Dutch Date ideas would be fully carried out. Girls invited would have to pay for their own admission as one of the principal rulings of the organization.

At the meeting of the society it was found that ten of the former members had deserted the budding organization. After a short but bitter discussion members decided to abandon the fight against time-hallowed tradition and hoary custom.

(Continued on page 4)

ACTA VICTORIANA TO HAVE EDITOR BACK

Acting Editor, Betty Ratz Has
Received Suggestions from
Disabled Official

Acta Victoriana will have its Editor-in-Chief back on the job sometime this week after an enforced absence of two months. Since the first few weeks of the term Howard Langford has been so disabled by endocarditis that he was effectually prevented from appearing on the campus. This week, however, will see him back again.

Although the work of editing Acta Victoriana has been carried on by Betty Ratz, the Women's Editor, she has not been altogether without help in the way of suggestions from the Editor-in-Chief, for he has kept in constant communication with her.

LIMITS ON HEIGHT VETOED AT WYCLIFFE

Peril of Sunburnt Tonsils
Through Gazing at
Skyscrapers

LAST MEETING OF TERM

"Resolved that it is in the opinion of this House that the city of Toronto place restriction on the height of its buildings." Such was the interesting question which was battled to a finish by four of Wycliffe's fiery orators on Friday night at the closing meeting of the Literary Society for the term, with Mr. A. J. Jackson, M.A., President, in the chair.

Although the members of the society were frequently swayed back and forth in their opinion concerning this question at issue by the eloquence of the speaker, finally both the popular vote and the decision of the judges gave the victory to the negative. Wycliffe does not consider tall buildings to be detrimental to Toronto.

The speakers for the affirmative were Mr. J. J. Hurley and Mr. P. C. McRitchie, representing the third division, and for the negative were Mr. H. R. Perkins and Mr. C. S. Watkins of the fourth division. The speakers for the affirmative vigorously attacked Toronto's skyscrapers, declaring that they were the cause of downtown congestion, traffic blocks and so danger to life. They also stated that they were neither healthy nor beautiful and dangerous in case of fire.

The negative refuted many of these points and pointed out that if restriction was placed on the height of buildings it would decrease the big building boom which is prevalent at the present time. Incidentally, the leader of the affirmative stated that policemen in downtown sections are liable to get the "white plague," a throat disease caused from gas fumes from cars. The leader of the negative declared that he was surprised that the affirmative should have taken this aspect of the health question, but rather the liability of people to be stricken with sunburnt tonsils from gazing at the tops of Toronto skyscrapers.

The meeting close with a vote of thanks to the judges, Mr. E. S. Ottley and Mr. C. G. Worrall, members of the society, and Rev. J. N. Blodgett, B.A., field secretary for Wycliffe College.

If the women undergraduates propose to collect enough nickels to make up the shortage of \$15,000 in the building fund, they will require about forty-seven miles of them, but this should not be discouraging.—Globe.

ENGLISH STATESMEN PICTURED AS BEAST BY PROFESSOR FAY

Motion Before the House is
Lost by Vote of
28 to 21

ONE SPEAKER USHERED OUT

Tories Have Emerged More
Powerful After Four Years
of Administration

"The Conservative party is as old as Homer who invented the chimera—a beast with the head of a lion, the middle of a goat, and the tail of a snake," stated Professor C. R. Fay, speaking for the Government at Trinity Literary Institute on Friday evening. The motion before the house was "Resolved that this house would welcome the election of a Labour government in England." The motion was lost by vote of 28 to 21.

Professor Fay pictured the Premier, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Joynson Hicks and the Chancellor of the Exchequer as parts of the beast.

"The Labour party in England today is made up of men with simple, constructive, hopeful views. And what have they received for the restraint they have exercised? The Trade Union Bill which has dropped their faces in the dirt."

Upholding the Labour party's imperial tariff policy with imperial preference as a growing factor, and their policy of imperial relations based on peace, not war, he pointed out that it was reasonable to presume that this domestic policy would be just as commendable.

"The Conservative government, which after four years of administration has emerged more powerful than ever before, is powerful enough to remain entirely unridicled," said C. L. M. Douglas, leading the attack of the Opposition. He outlined his conception of the essential points of the Labour policy and proceeded to deal with them point by point, showing alleged defects in all the planks of the

(Continued on page 4)

DR. MERCER SPEAKS ON ORIENTAL CITIES

Petra a Wonder of World
Springing from Desert
Like Jewel

WILL TAKE TRIP TO EAST

"Rose-red, mauve, purple—a monument, springing up out of the desert like a jewel, is the city of Petra, one of the most remarkable things in the world," said Dr. Mercer on Saturday afternoon in his final lecture upon "Some Ancient Oriental Cities." Petra, or "Selah," meaning "rock," as it was called, is carved from living stone of a glowing red hue; it is a fascination to travellers, and legend relates that they who were lured through the gigantic, scarlet chasm which forms its entrance never returned.

Jerusalem, too, "the City of Peace," he described. Here voices from the past are ever ready to speak to the pilgrims of the present; voices from every age and era, for Jerusalem has changed rulers many times during its vivid and tempestuous history.

At Baalbec, the temple of Bacchus was constructed of stones unbelievably colossal all of one piece, a link between ancient civilization is Baal-

(Continued on page 4)

VARIOUS OPINIONS ON BEER FOR LUNCH INSTEAD OF COFFEE

Froth-blowers Suffer Defeat
in Straw Vote Held
at McGill

ONE MAN PREFERS SCOTCH

Ontario Under "Closed Bar"
Too Long to Welcome
Change

"Would the men of the University like beer as an option to coffee with their meals in the Great Hall? This was the question asked of a number of undergraduates by "The Varsity." The question was suggested by the decision of the McGill Daily to hold a straw vote on the question, "Are you in favour of having beer sold in the premises of the McGill Union." The vote resulted in a defeat for the froth-blowers.

The majority of the men interviewed by "The Varsity" refused to take the question seriously. It was felt that even if the students wanted it the matter would be turned down by the authorities, and even if their consent would be obtained it would be impossible to secure the necessary legislation.

Among those who took the matter seriously, opinion was divided about evenly pro and con. It was pointed out that the system was worked quite successfully at Oxford and Cambridge, where it was immensely popular. In stressing this aspect Mr. G. L. English, I.U.C., said, "Let us have beer by all means. It would require a special act of the legislature but it certainly is worth it. It is compatible with the best traditions of the old world universities, puritan or otherwise." Many thought it would

(Continued on page 4)

VICTORIA COLLEGE HOLDS CONVOCATION

President Congratulates Emmanuel College on Admission

PRESENTATION OF DEGREES

At the Convocation of Victoria College held Friday night in Convocation Hall, an announcement was made by A. E. Ames of a proposed new theological college and men's residence to cost in the neighbourhood of \$1,000,000. Victoria College is at present greatly overcrowded, and it is hoped by having a new building to house the divinity students, to relieve this congestion.

Sir James Woods, chairman of the campaign committee, in his speech stressed the need for more ministers, well educated and thoroughly trained.

In bringing greetings from the University of Toronto to the newest member of the Federation, Sir Robert Falconer congratulated Emmanuel College on its admission and gave great hopes of its future success.

Ten men who have been closely identified with the work of the United Church were presented by Principal Gaudier for the degree of Doctor of Divinity—Right Rev. W. M. Gunn, M.A., D.D., Toronto; Rev. W. A. Bradley, B.A., Aberfoyle; Rev. F. L. Brown, B.A., Toronto; Rev. J. A. Grant, B.A., Toronto; Rev. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, B.A., Ottawa; Rev. W. J. Mortimore, B.A., West China; Rev.

(Continued on page 4)

CONTEST IS FOUNDED FOR CATHOLIC RESIDENTS

Dr. Phelan of St. Michael's
is Canadian Member
of Committee

Special to "The Varsity"
Milwaukee, Wis.—The Poetry Society of Marquette University, Milwaukee, has founded a contest for all undergraduates, irrespective of creed, who are resident in Catholic colleges or universities in Canada and the United States. Rev. Dr. Gerald B. Phelan, professor of Philosophy at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, formerly of Halifax, N.S., has been appointed the Canadian member of a committee of awards to choose the winner of the \$100 intercollegiate prize. The first award will be made next May. Dr. G. N. Shuttler, managing editor of "The Commonwealth," New York, is an associate judge.

NO NEED FOR APOLOGY FOR GENERAL COURSE

Logical Course for Student Not
Knowing Vocation in
Life

AGE OF SPECIALIZATION

Students interviewed by "The Varsity" over the week-end on the question of the "Pass Course" in the University expressed various opinions regarding its potential value to a student. Some spoke quite openly on the matter, while others were somewhat hesitant in expressing their opinions. Mr. W. McDonald, I. year, St. Mike's, stated that in his estimation the Pass Course offered a great deal to the student especially in the way of a liberal education, and that no man should feel inferior because of his following that course.

F. J. McNamara, 3rd year English and History, said: "I believe that a student should specialize in some line. After graduation a man finds himself in a world where everything calls for specialization and one who is trained only in the general finds himself lost when the occasion calls for the particular. A small percentage of students aim at 'A' standing, the majority are satisfied with a lower rating."

R. Bassett, II. Pol. Sc., made the following statement: "The value of the Pass Course is generally proven by the large number of students enrolled in the course. There is no need for anyone to apologize for the course, for while it does not lead to a definite end, nevertheless a graduate has something worth while when he receives his B.A. on completion of four years' work in the Pass Course."

One fair graduate now attending O.C.E. who requested that her name be withheld, stated that as a graduate of the Pass Course she could see nothing wrong with it. "It gives a broader education," she stated, "and if a student exercises care in choosing the subjects to be followed, he or she will benefit greatly."

Mr. A. Weller, III. Honour Philosophy, said: "If a student aims at a high standing he ought not to feel inferior to an honour student, but I do not, on the other hand, believe that anyone enrolls in the Pass Course merely with the idea of just scraping through. If a young man entering the University for the first time has not decided upon his vocation, the Pass Course is the logical course for him to follow."

First year co-eds as well as freshmen at the University of Indiana will wear the green cap.

BEAUTIFUL DAMSELS IN DAZZLING ATTIRE AT ATHLETIC BALL

Traditional Big Block "T" with
Maple Leaf Features
Decorations

JOLLY MOON HALF-SHOT

Glasses Crash from Gallery
and Narrowly Miss
Patronesses

Beautiful girls in dazzling gowns made a picture of fairyland at the first formal Hart House ball of the season, the annual At-Home of the Athletic Association.

The traditional big block "T" with its scarlet maple leaf, emblem of heroic conflict for Alma Mater, featured the decorative scheme. On each wall were draped the colours of the Big Four, McGill, Queen's, Western and Toronto, while the opposite side had the three jousting flags that are flown at Intercollegiate games, Western being not here represented as their army have not yet passed the College of Heralds.

But the jolly moon chuckling at the play of the spotlight in the many moon waltzes was the real thrill of the evening. "He looks more than half shot," said one, as he followed the cheerful example.

"Of the four hundred and ten tickets issued, only two went to freshmen, and those for athletic distinction," said Murray Snyder, chairman of the committee. However, the many freshets added much to the charm of the occasion.

"Sorry, sir, no smoking in the Pool," and "Sorry, sir, no smoking in the Library," were courteous warnings but hardly helpful to those who must not smoke in public view in the halls or among the palms of the West Common Room.

"Awfully sorry, but we were right here," explained many who when filling programmes had said, "They'll only be dancing in the big gym, so we'll meet there."

Attention was directed to a party in the upper gallery when several glasses crashed to the floor right by the cheerleaders of the patronesses.

Mrs. D. Bruce Macdonald, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Wallace Secombe, Mrs. M. A. Mackenzie, Mrs. T. A. Reed and Mrs. V. Easton Brown as patronesses were receiving in the entrance hallway leading to the big gym.

(Continued on page 4)

BAR FOR LIQUOR OPENED IN REFRESHMENT ROOM

Dean of Windsor Approves;
Better to Drink in Good
Company

Special to "The Varsity"
Windsor, Eng.—A bar for the sale of alcoholic beverages has been opened in the refreshment room of the Royal Albert Institute, Windsor, England, and has earned the support of the Dean of Windsor, Dr. A. Baillie. The Dean's attitude is that it is much better for drinking to be done in good company and under proper control than in questionable resorts.

This innovation has earned the approbation of Colonel C. R. Grant, general secretary of the T. H. Great Britain's foremost war memorial society. Colonel Grant said, "I think people will drink, and it is much better to drink in decent company than to go away by themselves and load up."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1928

NUNC EST BIBENDUM

Down at Old McGill recently there was quite a pother over a suggestion to serve beer in the Students' Union. Since this institution is controlled by the Students' Executive Council, the issue became uppermost in student discussions, argument raged in the McGill Daily and finally the newspaper held a referendum in connection with the elections.

The Noes had it. It is significant that by a large majority, the men of the ranking university in Canada's first "wet" province, refused to permit the sale of beer in their Union. And it is of further significance that most of those interviewed by "The Varsity" here were opposed to the idea. There is no immediate possibility of its being applied at our university, of course, because of the provisions of the Ontario Liquor Control Act.

Student sentiment, then, appears to be against the introduction of strong refreshment into their clubs. This marks a sharp difference between the universities of the New and the Old Worlds.

For if one may believe all that one reads, the foaming stein and the sparkling glass bulk large in the background of student Europe. The eminent historians that compose our musical comedies in a foreign collegiate setting would be quite lost without the opportunity of building up a big scene around a rousing drinking song. Memoirs of all kinds dealing with student life are agreed in describing the preface to thunderous discussion of politics and literature. Many of us have heard from Oxford men living here of the feats of skill and endurance performed in this worthy pastime by students at the old English universities.

There seems to be some effort made in American colleges to retain the traditional colour of this custom. Some have rooms in the cellars of their unions on which is neatly printed: Rathskellar. The students sit therein and drink ginger beer.

How many of us would transplant the custom of stimulating thinking with drinking? Here, in our opinion, at least, the stimulant would have little effect in the provocation of thought and epigram. We are a stolid people and when we wish to speak our minds on anything in life or art, we deliver our message on formal occasions, with due warning, and without previous moistening.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Another Review

Editor, "The Varsity,"
Dear Sir:
It seems to be quite out of order for one from School to agree with anybody from U.C. in "The Varsity" correspondence column. I therefore disagree with the opinion of U.C. '31 re the Uptown as expressed in Wednesday's edition.

"The Blue and White" incident was very obviously introduced to save a dying song by appealing to civic pride. Had the appeal been well made, I might have accepted it more gracefully. But that appeal was on a par with the rest of the performance. One approximation of a U. of T. penant was the only distinctive prop employed. And if the spectacle of several chorus girls labelled "Princeton," "Yale," "Harvard," etc., shouting our Alma Mater generates in U.C. '31 a twinge of pride, I wonder at his discernment. The type of show is all too prevalent. Having no merits of their own, their producers as a last resort drag in the dear old flag to patriotic music, and the audience, seeing only the flag and not the shabby purpose

(Continued on page 4)



CHAMPUS CAT

The Man Who Laughs: One notes by a piece in Friday's paper that the fair sex seems to come to college without purpose but are influenced here in life work and that the myth of coming to college for social purposes seems entirely unfounded. Lou Guffaws pass along the ranks of the men students. One is willing to bet that a preponderance of the ladies who enter college have visions, somewhere in the beyond, of a ceremony involving orange blossoms, confetti, and soft music. And anyone who attempts to prove otherwise is simply talking bunk, hooey and hokum. Arise, ye militants!

Yes, our feet sometimes feel that way: Amazingly we discovered the following sentence in Sir Harry Johnston's volume in the Pioneers of Empire series, p. 113: "In the summer of 1731, he (Verendrye) and his expedition . . . skated on snow-shoes down the ice of the Winnipeg River." We figure that somebody has kind of been kidding Harry along.

(Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

An interesting departure from the ordinary procedure in Friday recitals came in the lecture recital given in the Music Room by Mr. Thomas Crawford of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. In response to repeated requests, the Music Committee arranged this hour of pleasant instruction with the aim of widening the knowledge of those who attend the recitals of the House with respect to the fundamental forms of musical composition. Mr. Crawford fulfilled his purpose admirably and conducted his lecture in a vein of good humour which delighted his hearers. Taking the well known theme of a once popular song, the lecturer built a fugue upon it in the style of J. S. Bach and then went on to cast it into the style of a Mozart sonata. The rudiments of musical form were then discussed and from that point Mr. Crawford passed on to comment upon the Sonata and Symphonic form. The illustrations of the lecture were particularly apt and the intimate manner in which he carried on his remarks clothed a rather dull subject with entrancing interest. We are sure that the success of this venture will lead to a frequent repetition in the future.

J.J.K.

Sunday Evening Concert

The Canadian Singers gave the fifty-first Sunday Evening Concert in Hart House last night and sang to a house packed to every conceivable corner. Contrary to the usual custom, the artists sang from the dais of the hall and we are obliged to remark that in our opinion the choice of that position was a mistake. In our humility, we sought a seat near the back of the hall and found to our regret that certain numbers were far too intimate to grip listeners so remote from the performers. We know the abilities of the Canadian Singers too well to consider for a moment that under these circumstances, our judgment upon their programme can be entirely fair to them; but our comment will serve a purpose if it obviates a repetition of an error in judgment which considerably diminished the pleasure of a great portion of the audience who were so unfortunate as to find themselves at the back of the hall. Too great a burden was imposed upon the light voices of these six women.

In a few numbers the harmony was slightly fuller, the beautiful quality of the Singers' tone overcame these disadvantages and in the Papillon and the Stabat Mater particularly, the total warmth and volume were truly enjoyable. On the other hand the intricate contrapuntal passages of the Mozart became thin and uninteresting as the various qualities of the voices became blurred by distance.

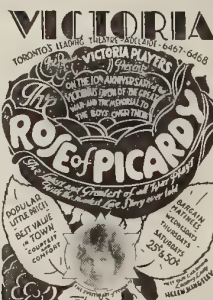
Speaking generally, however, the concert was a genuine pleasure, and the French-Canadian and English Folk Songs were received with obvious enthusiasm: we must comment

(Continued on page 4)

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(Continued on page 4)



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SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S
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Moderne—without hokum!
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Girls, Greek and the
Gridiron College
yells—campus love—
everything—and then
the smashing climax
—it's real!
VAUDEVILLE
Not one of the best—the best!
DOOLEY & SALES
in "Dooley's Name"
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WEEK OF MON. DEC. 10th
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Be Different!

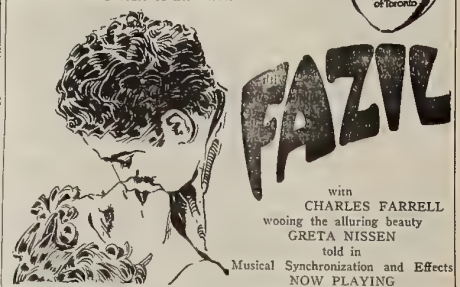
Select the gifts that no one else will give—something that has an elusive charm—expensive looking to the recipient but really fitting your purse.

Novelties in undies, garters, bouquets for coat or frock, little Parisian sachets, puffs—such charming French coat hangers—Just call—you'll love our Christmas stock at our Uptown Store, next door to the Uptown Theatre.

Gift Novelties priced from 25 cents



Now see the Prince of Lovers as a son of Araby, trampling the traditions of his people . . . an unwilling victim of a woman who loved him, though none other could boast of her favor.



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"Jest for a While"

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ROD LA ROCQUE in "LOVE OVER NIGHT"
A comedy intermingled with thrills

VICTORIA COLLEGE 30 PIECE Symphony Orchestra
presenting selections including
MOZART
GOUNOD
GRANADOS
under Frank E. Blachford, conductor
assisted by
Madge Hunter Parker, Soprano. Fred Winfield, Violinist.
Burwash Hall, 89 Charles St. W. Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 8.15
Admission 47c and tax
ONE CHANCE
to hear an excellent amateur orchestra

University Christmas Cards
In place of one card as in former years we are displaying Nine different designs from which a selection can be made. The prices with envelopes to match printed with your name are only \$1.50 per dozen. As this price is about one half the regular charge elsewhere, orders are received only from students and members of the staff. Leave your order early before any of these are exhausted.
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INTERNATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE NEXT SEASON?

JUNIOR ASSAULT BILLED FOR DECEMBER 12 AND 13

Same Classes as Last Year
School Men Should Cut Wide Swathe

The Junior Assault-at-arms, which is open to any undergrad who has never won a Senior Interfaculty bout, is billed for Wednesday and Thursday, December 12 and 13. This is the big chance for any budding boxer, wrestler or fencer to strut his stuff and show the world at large and the powers that be around Varsity in particular, that he will be a contender for a place on the Intercollegiate team.

The classes this year are the same as last. In wrestling, the divisions are 118, 125, 135, 145, 158, 174 and heavy. The boxers are divided into six classes, namely, 112, 118, 135, 145, 160 and 175 lbs. The fencing will be one general class open to all. The lists are in the Athletic Office and any who have a leaning towards the

"manly" arts are urged to get down their names before it is too late. It is a safe bet that the fur will fly and some gore will be spread around, because this is the chance for friendly enemies to get together and settle their differences. From the way that they have been capping around all fall, the School men ought to cut a wide swathe in the assault. Remember the dates, Dec. 12 and 13. Be on deck when the bell rings and let the fun begin.

Chicago is going to teach aviation in some of its schools. What schools? High schools, of course!—Los Angeles Examiner.

The secret of many a man's success merely lies in his ability to keep it a secret.—Los Angeles Examiner.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—A legacy of approximately \$40,000 has been given to the University of Missouri by terms of the will of Charles Kiepe.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

A wire to "The Varsity" from the Sporting Editor of the McGill Daily appearing in to-day's issue tells of a rather interesting development in the Intercollegiate hockey series. There appears to be a further attempt to form an International Intercollegiate Hockey Association, including Varsity, McGill and two American universities. Although it is unlikely that anything will be done in that line this year, yet the suggestion is a good one. The addition of the American colleges would not only add colour to the group but would round out what looks like a very weak organization. At present with Varsity and McGill the only members of the union, the league lacks attraction; in fact they will be unable to challenge through the C.A.H.A. But with the United States entries included there would be a fine group that would not only attract crowds but would also mean better competition for all concerned.

Queen's has another star at the University. When the Regina Pats defeated the St. Thomas Tigers for the Canadian junior title, Saul Bloomfield scored all their points, and that lad is at Queen's. That means a good left foot booter for their football squad next year.

The junior assault at arms to be held at Hart House on Wednesday and Thursday should bring out some promising material. There are a number of vacancies on the team that will represent the university this year, as only two members of the boxing team are back, Jimmie Jackson and Rusty MacGee, while the wrestlers have very few men back. The fencing is the only line where there seems to be a good team left. The fact that but few men are back will give impetus to the number of entries as there are plenty of places on the team for new men that show ability in the assault.

Faculty and students met for a cheery social hour at tea in Croft Hall in U.C. yesterday. Mrs. Chant, Mrs. Needler and Mrs. Curdell of the Thursday Tea Club were hostesses.

"Red Devil" is not considered a dignified name for the literary magazine of the University of Utah; it is to be called the "Utah Crimson" hereafter. The faculty requested this change saying that the name was not in keeping with the dignified character of the magazine.

VARSITY INTERMEDIATES IN FAST O.H.A. GROUP

Blue and White Have Many Candidates for Positions on the Team

This year Varsity is again entering a team in the Intermediate O.H.A. series. Although no group schedule has as yet been drawn up the teams composing the group will be Richmond Hill, Newmarket, Willowdale, Oshawa and Varsity. This looks like one of the best Intermediate groups in the country. It is almost entirely different from the one the Blue and White played in last year. Newmarket, who eliminated Varsity last year, being the only team remaining. Richmond Hill's strength is uncertain but Oshawa can be counted upon to place a strong team on the ice. Willowdale gives evidence of lining up a very strong contender and have already signed several Senior O.H.A. players. The Varsity Intermediates will not start practising until after the holidays. Judging from the number of candidates who have signed up, the Intermediates ought to present a strong front before the season opens, and this number will be augmented by several good players who fail to make the Senior team.

BLUE AND WHITE JUNIORS ALL SET FOR OPENING

Have Been Practising Faithfully for the Hockey Season

The Big Four Junior hockey series commences next Friday night, when the Varsity Juniors will book up with Toronto Canoe Club in the first game. The Faddlers are the team that defeated West Toronto, which ruined the chances of the Blue and White boys copying the S.P.A. trophy. But the Varsity squad is a much improved aggregation from the one which competed in the S.P.A. The boys have been practising conscientiously five days a week and have engaged in two successful exhibition tilts, trimming St. Mike's 3-1 and St. Andrew's College 6-2.

Brant, Laing, Crerar and Hetherington are the scoring threats on the Varsity team, the last named accounting for two goals in the 6 to 2 fixture. The same lad also acquitted himself in the approved fashion in the game with West Toronto. With the additional practices and new material, the prospects of winning the Big Four group are brighter, and although Marlboros are called to win, Varsity will supply plenty of contention.

Gay Gifts of Obvious Chic

Mayfair
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Scarves that flutter in the pageant of fashion, in modernistic patterns, in newest costume colors, the pastels decreed for evening and the brilliant tones for daytime wear. They are gifts of taste and charm, assured of a grateful reception.

- A. Crepe de Chine square in lovely shades, one of many patterns.
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- C. Wide scarf of georgette—floral designs in pastel colorings.

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The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest

Overseas
Education
League

1929 SUMMER 1929

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

14th ANNUAL TEACHERS' TOUR. Gt. Britain and France together with Switzerland (to include GENEVA at the time of the meeting of the WORLD FEDERATION OF TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS) and Germany. 58 Days

6th ANNUAL STUDENTS' TOUR. Glasgow, St. Andrews, Edinburgh, English Lake District, North Wales, Ludlow, Bristol, Stratford-on-Avon, Cambridge, Norwich, London, Paris, Cherbourg. 67 Days

3rd ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL, FRENCH. Lycée Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, Paris. First 4 days of this Course will be spent at Lisieux and the last week in London.

1st ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN ENGLISH, providing for two weeks at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, two weeks at Stratford-on-Avon, and two weeks in London.

APPLICATION LISTS for both TOURS and the SUMMER SCHOOLS will definitely CLOSE on or before JUNE 1st, 1929.

APPLICATION FORMS may be secured from
HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Secretary Eastern Division,
Aldine House, 224 Bloor St. West, Toronto

—OR—
MAJOR F. J. NEY, Honorary Organizer
OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE
607 Boyd Building Winnipeg

Overseas
Education
League

O.C.E. DEFEAT VICTORIA

Friday evening College of Education defeated Victoria College women 10-7 in the second last game of the women's baseball series. The game was fast and a good class of baseball was displayed. Kay Ferguson, O.C.E., pitched exceptionally well, and Daisy Quance starred for Vic.

Line-up:

Victoria College: D. Quance, A. Tilley, M. Jarrett, Chris. Dobbin, M. Linsay, E. Craw, O. Graham, A. Chorolsky, F. Wright, M. Rogers, O. Ives, M. Cudman.

Ontario College Education: F. Service, K. Ferguson, L. Bates, I. Jones, E. Cousins, Peg Graham, E. McCubbin, B. Murphy, K. West.

ance made many enemies for him.

Hogarth himself was a short, stubby man with a fighting jaw, and stocky bandy-legs, somewhat of the Santa type. His engravings show his interest in the moral regeneration of his beloved England and the mastery of the humorous element in art.

U.T.S. OLD BOYS

ATTENTION!

This years Twig will appear on Dec. 17th

Sign for your copies at Hart House notice board.

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Coming Events

MONDAY, DEC. 10

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the German Study Club of the University of Toronto at Annesley Hall. Members kindly note change of meeting-place.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
8.00 p.m.—The students of St. Joseph's College will present "St. Francis of Assisi," an historical drama, in the convent auditorium.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
Junior Assault.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
Junior Assault.
8.00 p.m.—Victoria College French Club at Wymilwood.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
7.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological Club in the University College Women's Union.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

too upon the stroke of creative genius which transformed the hackneyed Alouette into a gem of Folk Song, overflowing with fun. The programme closed with "Drink to me Only" as an encore, and this number the Singers sang with a depth of sympathy and wealth of poetic beauty which it seldom receives. Their diction lends itself so admirably to song and the delicious round vowels both in their French and English speech was a treat. Therein the training of Mr. Campbell McInnes was obvious. Mr. McInnes conducted some of the numbers, but the major part of the programme was rendered in an intimate fashion by the singers without a baton and unaccompanied. It did seem unfortunate that this intimate atmosphere should fail to reach all who were present.

J.J.K.

ANNIHILATING DISTANCE

Nothing so completely enters into the Yuletide touch as on Christmas Eve, or on Christmas Day, to receive a telegram from a close relation or dear friend conveying season's greetings. To have this message in your hands, written on a beautifully printed form, with an artistic interpretation of the spirit of the season itself kindles the heart strings as would no mere letter or card. It spans the bridge of distance; it brings the absent one close to you.

Unfortunately, everyone cannot be where the heart would desire at this season of seasons. Business reasons, personal reasons or the shadow of accident may intervene. It is with a view to meet such happenings that the Canadian National Telegraphs have organized their titanic corps of workers to co-operate with those who wish to send greetings at this holiday time. Special telegraph forms, with an attractive Christmas scene depicting the old-time waives and beautifully printed in five colors, will carry all messages of greetings and no matter how far away the sender may be from its destination, it will flash over the tens of thousands of miles of telegraph wire in a second.

As Christmas is a busy time further to facilitate the sender a book of messages will be at his disposal to select from should he be special. Nor is the ocean a barrier. Special Christmas cable greetings will be flashed across the broad waste of water by the Canadian National Telegraphs for one dollar. Of course, these messages are selective ones in order to meet this low rate, but they are replete of Christmaside and adequately convey the true Christmas spirit in a few words. So though the sender may be thousands of miles away from hearth and home or dear friends, yet the Canadian National Telegraphs will bring him so close that only a few minutes separate the distance.—(Adv)

Bullshooters Assemble To Seek Cause Of Dirty Smudge Appearing On Moon

(A. H. Arell)

Boom! Boom! let the tom toms resound, let the bullshooters assemble, a dirty smudge has appeared on the moon. Who has caused this dirty smudge is the question. Let the hunters from across the Taddle decide this absorbing question.

And it went thus:—
There was a young lad named Bell,
Who had a great deal to tell,
He said with much rust he was filled
With disgust,
Let the Editor go plumb to . . .

Trinity.
And the reply:—
Now the same little lad named Bell
Knew not what he was to tell,
He made quite a fake as he made a mistake,
Now the Asses can go plumb to . . .

Knox.
"There is an adequate explanation for all this but we can't elaborate on it here."

And so the 'vested' interests don't run things, we suppose he still believes in Santa Claus, and thinks if he went to the Solmen Asses in Con-

cave and said they were a lot of asses they would reward him for his upstanding truthfulness by giving him the job.

Which reminds us:—
Our poor old Varsity,
The Asses would make a Farcity,
They sang quite a song
And we won't say they're wrong,
But thanks be there's still the Varsity.

And so in our wandering in the Happy Hunting Ground we came to the pool of everlasting childhood. After one has been dipped into it, one runs about the street at night wearing lanterns, plays with silverware, etc., and takes dolls to dances.

There was a young man from School
Whose head had been dipped in this pool,
He went to the dance with two pair of pants,
Now I ask you who was the fool.

Boom! Boom! let the tom toms resound, the bull has been shot, and will the editor give an adequate explanation of the finding of the dirty sack in the Varsity office.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC COLLEGE FRENCH CLUB
Victoria College French Club will meet in Wymilwood this Thursday, Dec. 13, at 8 o'clock. Monsieur De Champs of U.C. is to address the meeting, and two guest artists will render vocal and piano selections of French music. There will be the usual period of French folk songs and conversation. Refreshments. Everybody welcome.

U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION
The December meeting of the University College Classical Association will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., as the guests of Mr. T. Bennett. Papers (by the third year) will be read by Miss Thomson on "Modern Greek Verse," and Mr. Collins on "Spartan Customs."

ROWING CLUB
The University Rowing Club will hold its annual elections on Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 5 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Hart House. All nominations

must be on file at the athletic office on or before Wednesday, Dec. 12. Eligibility to vote constitutes a member of a University crew and two representatives from each faculty.

BASEBALL ANNOUNCEMENT
The baseball game between College of Education and University College scheduled for to-night has been postponed. It will be played Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 4.30 p.m. in U.T.S.

U.C. CHRISTMAS CARDS
Orders up to Dec. 4th are now ready, and may be obtained in the main rotunda U.C. this morning at 10, 11 and 12 o'clock, and on Tuesday morning between lectures.

GERMAN STUDY CLUB
The German Study Club of the University of Toronto will hold its final meeting this term at Annesley Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a very interesting programme, and all members are urged to be present.

BEAUTIFUL DAMSELS IN DAZZLING ATTIRE

(Continued from page 1)
The illness of Lady Falconer which prevented her attending is much regretted.

On the committee with Mr. M. H. Snyder were Mr. W. A. Bean, Mr. R. M. Mitchell, Mr. A. E. Young, Mr. J. Gois and Mr. H. R. Ziegler.

DR. MERCER SPEAKS ON ORIENTAL CITIES

(Continued from page 1)

"Oranges in Jerusalem, snow on the Mt. of Olives, and the steaming, torrid Dead Sea may all be viewed at the same time from a point above the latter," said Dr. Mercer, turning from the screen, upon which slides were thrown illustrating his lecture.

Dr. Mercer proposes to take a trip to the East in the near future and hopes to make some new discoveries in little-known Abyssinia.

VICTORIA COLLEGE HOLDS CONVOCATION

(Continued from page 1)

C. A. Myers, M.A., B.D., Toronto; Rev. R. M. Powell, Toronto; Rev. A. L. Smith, M.A., B.D., Brampton; Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, M.A., B.D., London.

Of the twenty-four members of the first graduating class of Emmanuel College, four were present to receive their diplomas. The rest were unable to attend as most of them are in distant parts of the world.

In the afternoon at a meeting of the Alumni Association of Emmanuel College held in Victoria College, Professor John Line, M.A., B.D., S.T.D., was inducted into the chair of Philosophy of Religion. Professor Line is an alumnus of '13 and fills the place left vacant by the departure of Dr. Brown for Harvard University.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

behind it, applauds loudly.
If "The Blue and White" is a song to which we remove our hats, it does not augment our dignity to have it used as a crutch by any feeble shows. And we applaud! "S.P.S. '32."

Complaint from Wycliffe

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
May I take the privilege of using this column to voice a complaint of many students who live in the immediate vicinity of Hart House. It is the extraordinary noise made by forgetful individuals when making their departure from Hart House in the "two sma' hours" after an occasion of revelry.

The sleep of a student isn't always as sound as it might be, especially after an evening of study, and to be awakened by a bedlam of noise such as occurred after Friday night's dance between the hours of 1.30 and 2.30 a.m. was fierce—to put it mild. Granted that much of the noise is necessary, such as trying to start a car on a cold morning, but surely the general noise could be cut down considerably such as shouting, blowing of trumpets and honking of horns. It isn't necessary, for instance, to have a siren or horn blowing continuously from the entrance to Hart House to the main streets.

I have no desire to be a "killjoy" in voicing this complaint, but only plead that those among us who "trip the light fantastic" may remember their fellow students who are trying to get some well-earned sleep.

Yours sincerely,
J. J. Hurley,
Wycliffe College.

ENGLISH POLITICIANS PICTURED AS BEAST

(Continued from page 1)

platform. "A good government should have certain definite qualities, namely, discipline and unity in the party in power, experience, and the confidence of the electorate. The Conservative government, embodying all these, gives ideal administration."

Following the first two speakers, many members spoke from the floor of the house, creating a heated discussion, during which one speaker was suspended and ushered out by the sergeant-at-arms. Government members argued that the policy of the Conservatives was not in the best interests of the country or of the empire, laying hold of the Anglo-French Pact as an instrument with which to flail their opponents' foreign relations. Their domestic policy was also strongly attacked.

Speakers on the Opposition side accused the Government of not having a clearly defined policy and of using vague terms. Considerable defence of the Conservative party was offered. The Opposition thought that the Labour party lacked experience and capable leaders.

Those speaking from the floor of the house were, for the Government, J. C. Clough, G. O. Murell-Wright, A. C. Craig, W. S. B. Wong, A. W. Walters and E. Sinfield; for the Opposition, Glen Wilton, R. H. Loosmore, J. T. Wilson, G. H. Bitton and W. Bilbrough.

STUDENTS GIVE OPINIONS ON BEER AS BEVERAGE

(Continued from page 1)

be very interesting to see by means of a straw vote just what student opinion on the matter was, especially since this would have no definite result as to the final adoption or rejection of the matter. Others thought that if we were to go that far we might as well go all the way. As one man said, "Beer is all right, but I prefer Scotch."

Two Medical students were strongly opposed to the matter. "It is absolutely contrary to the traditions of our University. The authorities would never stand for it," they said. Others thought that Ontario had been too long under the influence of the closed bar to welcome a return to such a situation. Quebec was under entirely different circumstances. Others were opposed to the measure on its merits. The opinion was expressed that the meals were bad enough now. Mr. W. R. Howard said "Beer for Hart House?" I should say not. Anyway, froth-blowing is a messy business."



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Makers of the right book to write in.

McGILL HOCKEY PROSPECTS LOOK DECIDEDLY BRIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

ture against last year's Allan Cup finalists, Victorias, who had Dave Trotter on their line-up at the time. Vics defeated McGill three to nothing, but the collegians came back against M.A.A.A. last week to chalk up their first win.

COLLEGE GOWNS

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(Opposite Simpson's)

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New silver E flat alto saxophone, value \$195. Bargain. Phone Tr. 1340. G. V. Jansen.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1928

No. 52

UNKNOWN ARTIST DISPLAYS HIS WORK ON KNOX FENCE

Artist's Efforts, First Displayed
Saturday Morning, Continued
Following Night

AUTHORITIES CO-OPERATE

Caricatures and Proverbial
Inscriptions Are Prominent
in the Exhibition

Exhibitions of art have lately been on display at Knox College. The gallery is located on the newly erected fence between Knox College and North House of Emmanuel College. A suitable background having been prepared by the authorities, the first offering was seen on Saturday morning, including work both elementary and advanced. With bright red standing out against sober gray, the artist's efforts stood out to good advantage.

A prominent position was given to a cat in real fighting trim, while a checker-board danger sign also had an important place. Inclusions were also conspicuous and included such expressions as "The End of the Road," "The Great Divide," "Thou Shall Not Pass," and "The Home of the Theologians."

The authorities seemed anxious to co-operate with the artist, losing no time in providing a clean canvas for the artist to work upon during the silent hours of the next night. The result was that the morning light revealed two new efforts of the artist, namely "Much Ado About Nothing" and "And So To Bed."

COLLEGE EDUCATION NOT A NECESSITY

So Says Editor of American
Magazine in Address on
Open Gate

BUT IT IS AN ASSET

Special to "The Varsity"
Columbus, Ohio.—"A college education is not a necessity to success in the business world," stated Merle Crowell, editor of the American Magazine, in an interview. Mr. Crowell visited the campus to take part in the programme of the Ohio newspaper conference, delivering an address on "The Open Gate."

"While a college education is not a necessity, it is most certainly an asset. It is in reality a tool, whereby the college man can help himself in his chosen profession," he elaborated.

The editor and publisher further has a distinct view of the attitude of the college man after graduation. "If the college graduate can forget that he is a college graduate and humble himself enough to learn his business from the ground up, he will no doubt pass the non-college man. This, however, many college men are unable to do."

Mr. Crowell is in a position to judge the college man, as he states, "Every year thousands of people from all parts of the country and from all walks of life come to me looking for work and among them are many college graduates."

HART HOUSE WILL BE OPEN TO VISITORS NEXT SUNDAY

Tea will be Served to Visitors
in the Graduate Dining
Room

As the last Sunday of the month falls in the Christmas vacation, next Sunday, 16th December, will be Visitors' Day in Hart House, when members may introduce visitors, including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

The whole building will be open for inspection.

Tea at 25c per person will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m.

LACK OF CANADIAN HUMOUR DEPLORED

Types of Humor Analysed and
Leacock's Humor Said to
be American

HISTORY OF "GOBLIN"

The Women's Press Club had as its guests Mr. McDougald, editor of "Goblin," and Mr. N. A. Benson, former dramatic editor of "The Varsity."

Taking "Humor" as his text, Mr. McDougald gave a very enjoyable talk on Canadian humorists in general, and the "Goblin" in particular. Humorous magazines, he thought, are tending to become more sophisticated. The highest type are smart and full of nonsense, but never slap-stick. With the old type of humor, one found some fifty-seven College Comics on this continent turning out much the same thing—slap-stick, not always funny, and usually dealing with one of two topics, liquor and women. These subjects were funny—once or twice.

Real humor was the kind that was written because something tickled your fancy, the sort of stuff the author got more kick out of than anybody else. Bitterness in humor was banned, from a business point of view. Satire written by somebody "with a hate on" might be superficially amusing, but it didn't engender a lasting feeling of satisfaction.

Stephen Leacock is undoubtedly the greatest Canadian humorist, but his humor is American, in the opinion of Mr. McDougald. Canadians take themselves too seriously as yet to not the spontaneity, or abandon, and of course, they are up against a tremendous inferiority complex as far as all Canadian literature is concerned.

Asked about the founding of the "Goblin," which began at this University some seven years ago, Mr. McDougald said that its start was an absolute necessity, since there were several groups at the University who wanted to see their stuff in print, and no publisher would take it. With a borrowed printing press, they got out the first issue of two thousand copies, which sold out in half an hour. In the course of the varied and interesting career which followed, the magazine was obliged to sever its connection with the University, since it was frowned upon as not quite dignified enough for University circles. Speaking from experience, Mr. McDougald advised anyone who might be interested in getting out a literary publication to wait until they had finished college—if they wished to graduate!

IMAGINATIONS RIOT WITH DARING LINES ON 'BLUE BIRD' SETS

Misses Boutbee and Heddle
Aid Mr. Aikens in Scenery for
Maeterlinck Drama

ILLUSION OF UNREALITY

Miniature Sets Constructed
and Modified as Practical
Difficulties Arise

"We are simply allowing our imaginations to run as riotously unconventional as they will," said Miss Margaret Boutbee and Miss Muriel Moodie Heddle, in regard to their treatment of the settings for Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird." Miss Boutbee and Miss Heddle are graduates of the Grange, and with the help of students from the art school and a carpenter, they are making the scenery in Hart House.

They first built complete little models of the six sets and collaborated with Mr. Carroll Aikens in the interpretation dependent upon his direction. Now as the actual work progresses their plans are modified and changed with the difficulties of space and intricacy of plot. Several flats have to actually disappear, which presents the problem of building sets suitable to be handled by mechanical devices.

Among the flats which are now near completion are the charming cottage of the grandparents and the scene of the "Luxuries." The latter is an ory of line and colour which typifies the tone of the action. Effects of the unreal are being produced by treatments in black and gold, and blue. Such properties as grapes like apples and apples like pumpkins carry out the prevailing tone of modernity and feeling of the unusual.

"The difficulty of procuring a real but actually blue bird of size and docility is proving to be one of our amusing worries," said Miss Heddle in explaining the details of the scenes. Mr. Aikens also stressed the unconventionality that will mark not only the interpretation of the action, but also the backgrounds. They have been working over a week on the plans which were plotted out a month ago, and hope to complete them successfully in another at least.

POPULAR SECRETARY IS BACK AT DESK

Fred Wansbrough, Secretary to the Warden of Hart House, has returned to his desk after an absence of some time. An attack of appendicitis incapacitated him for official duties.

PROFESSOR LINE INDUCTED AT VICTORIA COLLEGE

At a religious ceremony which was conducted in Victoria College Chapel Friday afternoon, the inauguration of Professor John Line to the chair of

RAPID-FIRE GERMAN ORDER OF EVENING AT GERMAN CLUB

"The Kleptomaniac" Adds
Interesting Touch to Enjoy-
able Meeting

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. Grunwald Describes Con-
ditions in Russia During
Revolution

The German Study Club opened a novel meeting at Annesley Hall last night by the reading of a play, "The Kleptomaniac." The readers were, with one exception, actual Germans, and the rapid fire of conversation gave the members an excellent opportunity of hearing the language as spoken in the Vaterland.

The outstanding feature of the evening was Mr. Grunwald's speech on "The Political and Cultural Background of Bolshevism." The speaker, who lived in Russia during the revolution, was reticent concerning his personal experiences in these years, designating them as "zu schrecklich." Even before the World War, he said, every man who knew anything of the conditions prevalent in Russia could foresee in her decadence the horrors of the revolution. Communism might in some degree be traced to the very large and patriarchal family circle. Miss Krimm contributed to the musical enjoyment of the evening by several piano solos. Refreshments and singing brought the meeting to a close.

LORETTO SODALITY HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Father McMahon Officiates at
Reception of New
Members

GIVES BENEDICTION

Father McMahon of Newman Club officiated at the annual reception and dinner of the Loretto College Sodality.

The service, which consisted of the formal reception of new members, a short address and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, was followed by a banquet in the college dining room, which was prettily decorated for the occasion.

Among the guests of the community were Rev. Father McMahon, Rev. Father Bondy of St. Michael's and Rev. Father McGrath of the China Mission Seminary.

Philosophy of Religion took place. The ceremony was conducted by Chancellor Bowles, who was assisted by Rev. J. E. Reid, Rev. D. L. Gordon and Rev. John J. Ferguson. Professor Line gave an appropriate address.

"Varsity" Literary Issue

In its last issue of the term, that of Monday, December 17, "The Varsity" will depart from its newspaper form to include contributions of a literary nature. Undergraduate readers are invited to submit poetry and prose for this issue. Articles and poetry bearing on the Christmas season will be welcomed, but those dealing with other subjects will receive equal consideration.

Two prizes of five dollars each are offered for the best efforts in poetry and prose. The contest closes at 5 p.m. Friday, December 14. Matter must be written on one side of the paper only and may be handed in to the news office in Hart House or to the women's office, Room Two, University College.

Slight Improvement In King's Condition

According to reports received early this morning, there is a slight improvement in the condition of His Majesty King George V. Although the fever persists, the situation is improving, and is less menacing than last evening, "The Varsity" ascertained.

Recent bulletins have indicated that the infection has been affecting His Majesty's heart. The present report gives reason to hope for a change towards the better. In the meantime, the Prince of Wales is rushing home and expected to arrive shortly at his father's bedside.

VARSITY CO-EDS ARE PHILANTHROPIC

Loretto Abbey Girls Will
Brighten the Lives of Fifty
Poor Families

TRINITY AND VIC. TOO

"Sing a song of Christmas," say the girls of Loretto Abbey as they make ready their tree for the party which is to take place next Saturday. Members of about fifty poor families will come for a share of the season's cheer, which will be gained for them by the efforts of the girls. An eye for the practical side of things is not lacking either, since sweaters are knitted for warm and attractive gifts; nor do the girls have any transportation worries since Loretto girls become chauffeurs for the nonce, driving their car-loads to and from the scene of festivity.

Trinity and Victoria are also doing their share of contributing to the spirit of the season. Numerous dolls dressed by the girls of Victoria will be gay messengers at the Settlement.

FOOTBALL IS SOURCE OF COLLEGE FUNDS

Average Football Player in
U.S. is Worth \$10,000
a Year

Chicago, Ill.—The average football player is worth \$10,000 a year to his school, according to James Weber Linn, professor of English. In a speech before football enthusiasts Professor Linn said: "Many of the big universities clear \$200,000 a year in their football season. That's \$600,000 for the players' three years of eligibility. Thus each man brings in about \$10,000 from gate receipts alone." But in return he gets nothing but cracked ribs and hard looks from his professors for falling in his studies.

EVANSTON SOPHOMORES WEAR PURPLE VESTS

New Class Emblem is Causing
Great Interest at the
Illinois College

Special to "The Varsity"
Evanston, Ill.—The sophomores are establishing a new tradition by wearing purple vests as a class emblem. Both front and back of the vest will be of the same material so that they can be worn in warm weather without a coat. There are four pockets on the front and one inside. The class numerals and an "N" appear on the two lower pockets in white felt.

EMBRYO WOODSMEN OBSERVE CEREMONY OF REMOVING LIONS

Majestic Animals Now Repose
on Steps of Forestry
Building

ANNUAL CUSTOM

Statues Are Said to be Valuable
to Students as Book
Repository

On the evening of Friday last the entire first and second years of Forestry turned out to transport the cast-iron lions that usually repose at the front door of the old Botany Building, to the steps of the new building of the department of Forestry. Amid hilarious shouts the panting freshmen bore the rather weighty animals, the avowed purpose being to prepare them for their labours during the summer in portaging. The gloom of midnight was dispelled by a blazing torch of white pine. It is creditably reported that mishaps were not lacking in the slippery snow as the procession wended its way across the whitened campus.

The annual removal of these lions to the new Forestry building has become a tradition since the faculty moved into its new home. The students claim that the statues belong to them and are valuable to them because the space underneath them is used as a repository for text books.

The rumour goes that as the lions are in a sad condition for lack of paint, arrangements are being made for a new coat. The colours proposed are either green or the colours of the faculty—green, blue and white.

FORESTRY PROBLEMS REVIEWED BY HEAD

Foresters' Club Hears Inter-
esting Address by Mr.
A. H. Richardson

REFORESTATION DISCUSSED

Mr. A. H. Richardson, the man in charge of reforestation in the Ontario Forestry Branch, was the speaker at the Foresters' Club meeting in Hart House Thursday night.

In one of the most interesting addresses heard by the club in some time, Mr. Richardson outlined the work of his division of the Government service. There are three phases in reforestation as carried on by the O.F.B.—seed collecting, nursery practice and actual planting. In the first of these, the speaker stated, our Provincial Government is the leading organization in Eastern Canada and the States. Each year thousands of bushels of cones are gathered throughout the province under his supervision. There are many forest tree nurseries in the province, the most important of which is at St. Nilians. This year ten million young trees were sent out for planting—ten times the number distributed six years ago.

The most important project of the Branch has been the planting of trees in Prince Edward County to stop the shifting of sands. Although all other methods have been futile, Mr. Richardson stated that the windbreaks of pine are proving successful in saving farms, roads and dwelling places which inevitably would have fallen prey to the shifting sands. "I feel perfectly sure that reforestation is going to go ahead in Ontario," said the speaker in closing.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1928

ROMANCE VERSUS FINANCE

We note with interest the fact that the Dutch Date Club, recently organized at the University of Minnesota, has disbanded after enjoying one month of life. Our dispatch states that the organization was compelled "to go the way of all which strive against custom and tradition."

There are organizations, though they are very few, which might successfully fly in the face of tradition, but this particular association was doomed before it ever began. Under present conditions, we cannot see how people could consider the formation of a Dutch Date Club, and still less can we understand how such a club, once organized, could continue to exist for even one month. The charter members and those who were associated with them must have been much impressed with their own ingenuity to have persevered as long as they did.

Yet though the organizing of a club to put into practice "Dutch Date" theories is perhaps a novel idea, the theories themselves are not new. In our own University there are two examples of divided expenses—class parties and Varsity Staff parties. Yet these could not be called strictly Dutch dates, for though the expenses may be borne equally by men and women yet gasoline, taxi fares and street-car tickets always seem to be extras that must be looked after by the man. Any other sort of a social engagement could not possibly be managed in the "dutch" way. It would be manifestly unfair for a man to ask a woman to an expensive entertainment and then to expect her to buy her own ticket. And equally obviously, of course, a woman could not invite a man to a dance and expect him to pay for his good time.

In any case, until there is absolute equality of sex and until women are economically independent, the Dutch date must be regarded as impractical. At the present time the men enjoy too much their superior sense of doing a favour to the dear things, and the women enjoy too much the dependent feeling of having some man spend a great deal of money on them, to give up the time honoured system of "dating" for another, which, however sound it might be, would take away half the romance and place the whole thing on a commercial basis.

Art, Music and Drama

Victoria College Orchestra

To-night the Victoria College Orchestra are presenting their annual concert and their concert gives promise of great interest to those who attend. Their programme will include a movement from a Mozart Symphony, two Moskowski numbers and excerpts from Gounod's Faust. This choice is indicative of the desire of the orchestra to maintain a consistently high

standard in their musical offerings; in their concert this year, however, a special attraction is offered in the appearance of Mr. F. Winfield, violinist, and Madge Hunter Parker, soprano.

The orchestra has been trained under Mr. Frank Blatchford, the well-known Toronto violinist, whose ability as a conductor has been amply demonstrated in the successful concerts of the Victoria organization in past years. J.J.K.

'HORSE LAUGH' TO BE USED TO CURE TARDINESS

Minneapolis Don Resorts to Spectacular Methods Against Delinquent Journalists

Special to "The Varsity"
Minneapolis, Minn. — The well-known "Horse-laugh," used alike by "high-brow" and "low-brow," is being tried in the department of journalism by Robert W. Desmond, in an effort to cure tardiness. This new method was introduced after repeated failures along lines which were instituted to force budding journalists to arrive at

Mr. Desmond's class on time.

The first experiment was one of fear. The fear of large, open spaces. The student was made to walk across a broad expanse of bare floor, exposed during the stroll, to the gaze of several classes in progress.

A "public executioner" was next appointed to trip the late incoming journalist just before he reached his seat. The "executioner" was too easily spotted and the experiment again failed.

Sarcasm was used, flattery was introduced, subtle suggestions were put into practice but all to no avail. Everything came to nothing.



CHAMPUS CAT

LINES WRITTEN ON THE LIQUEFACTION OF STUDENT RESTAURANTS

(To be set to the tune of the Bells of Saint Pinheads)
I stood with foot upon the rail
And grasped the foaming stein,
I was more highly lit than all
The stars that nightly shine.

Then up came a big fraternity man
And said as he smacked his vest,
"My pin demands that I shall drink
Of nothing but the best"

They gave him lager, ale and beer
And nothing but the best,
Then they called in the nonfraternity men
And let them drink the rest.

O barren gain, O bitter loss
To think that the outcasts will
Not only the undergrad papers boss
But drink their better's swill.
Harp of Prophecy.

C—C

Wierd whistles the wind,
As the window blind,
And the ghosts come peeping through.
And I see to-night,
In the pale moon-light,
The forms of those, I knew.

Oh that long tall ghost
Is the idle boast
Of a man that once I feared,
But enough is said
(Continued on page 4)

You must see--

"VARSITY"

The college romance

Moderne—without hokum!

Starring

CHARLES "Buddy" ROGERS

with

MARY BRIAN
CHESTER CONKLIN

Girls, Greek and the
Gridiron! College
yells—campus love—
everything—and then
the smashing climax
—it's real!

VAUDEVILLE

Not one of the best—the best!

DOOLEY & SALES
in "Dooley's Name"
and four other acts

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With the Theatres

THE EMPIRE: MARY ROSE

This is positively excellent. It is not only the best thing we have seen at the Empire; it is among the best things we have seen anywhere.

Some crass, unimaginative souls may not like Barrie, but, frankly, we do. And this play, substance plot and characters, is the essence of Barrie. Besides, the play seems always just on the verge of becoming a "mystery thriller" and it never loses the audience. Barrie has the power of combining tragedy, comedy and the supernatural in just those proportions which make "good theatre."

The cast, too, was small enough so that only the best players were used and the effect was not marred by the inclusion of extras. There was a bleary tenor in the orchestra pit who could have been replaced, but, apart from that, everything was as perfect as a stock company could make it. As a final bouquet (this is all gratis) we would like again to commend the really excellent orchestra. B.D.B.

VICTORIA—ROSE OF PICARDY

Honest fare at the Victoria this week—three acts of it, with a pro-
(Continued on page 4)

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS

There will be three more concerts in this series in Convocation Hall. The next one takes place on Thursday, Dec. 13th, at 5 p.m., when the Hart House Quartet will play the Italian Serenade by Hugo Wolf and Brahms' quartet in C minor. Mme. Jeanne Dusseau, Canada's foremost soprano, will appear with the Hart House Quartet on Jan. 7th in songs specially composed by Drs. Ernest MacMillan and Healey Willan. Henri Leroy, the great French clarinetist, will join the Hart House Quartet on Feb. 25th, when the last concert of this series takes place. Those desiring to hear the remaining three concerts may secure tickets at the Hall Porter's desk or at the Box Office, Hart House Theatre, any day after 1 p.m. The price is 50 cents, and admits undergraduates to all three concerts.—(Adv.)

VICTORIA
TO-NIGHT
ROSE OF PICARDY
VICTORIA PLAYERS
HALL PORTER'S DESK, HART HOUSE
25¢ & 50¢
HEALEY WILLAN

Viceroy
CIGARETTES
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2. Blended for mildness.
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CORK TIPPED—RED PACKAGE
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THREE GREAT CONCERTS

DEC. 13th

HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

playing the Italian Serenade by Hugo Wolf, and Johannes Brahms' quartet in C minor.

JAN. 7th

Dr. Ernest MacMillan and Dr. Healey Willan have composed songs specially for

JEANNE DUSSEAU AND THE HART HOUSE QUARTET

FEB. 25th

HENRI LEROY (GREAT FRENCH CLARINETIST) and HART HOUSE QUARTET

will play Mozart's quintet for two violins, viola, cello and clarinet, besides a quartet by

FRITZ KREISLER

You can hear all three concert for 50 cents.

Get tickets at Box Office, Hart House Theatre, after 1 p.m., or Hall Porter's Desk, Hart House.
No tickets will be sold in Convocation Hall.

University Christmas Cards

In place of one card as in former years we are displaying Nine different designs from which a selection can be made. The prices with envelopes to match printed with your name are only \$1.50 per dozen.

As this price is about one half the regular charge elsewhere, orders are received only from students and members of the staff.

Leave your order early before any of these are exhausted.

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JUNIOR ASSAULT-AT-ARMS TO BE HELD TO-MORROW & THURSDAY

MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR VARSITY MITMEN

Coming Junior Assault-at-Arms Predicted to be Best in History

FINALS THURSDAY

The annual Junior Interfaculty Assault-at-Arms gets under way on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The preliminaries will take place on Wednesday with the finals Thursday night. According to reports the coming assault will be one of the best ever. As none of the boys competing have won an assault there should be no lop-sided contest, and there are bound to be a lot of rousing struggles before the final winners are declared. Those desiring to enter this assault may do so by signing the list in the Athletic Office.

The Junior Assault offers an excellent opportunity for ambitious boxers, wrestlers and fencers to get in line for Intercollegiate competition. There is a dearth of material in the 115 and heavyweight classes in both boxing and wrestling, and as men who have even a small amount of ability should turn out, for these are the opportunity classes.

With the possibility of making the

ST. MICHAEL'S WOMEN LOSE IN GAME WITH VICTORIA

Victoria Co-eds Win Handily by 12-5 in Fast Baseball Tussle

In a by-no-means hostile game of baseball, Victoria College women nonchalantly zipped their way to victory yesterday, defeating St. Michael's by a score of 12-5.

The game was featured by good batting and consistent playing on the part of Victoria, while St. Mike's lost ground through fumbling.

Although Daisy Quantz was hit in the eye during the warming-up, her injury did not affect her splendid pitching.

St. Michael's: Catcher, Quinlan; 2nd base, O'Malley; pitcher, Hayes; short stop, Campbell; 1st base, Way; 3rd base, French; left field, MacQuinn; right field, Fitzpatrick; short stop, De Rocher.

Victoria: Catcher, Tilley; pitcher, Quantz; 1st base, Jarrett; 2nd base, Lindsay; 3rd base, Cudmore; left field, Dobbin; centre field (and right), Chorolsky; centre and right field, Ives; short stop, Graham; subs, Rogers, Wright.

Intercollegiate team before them, there ought to be a large entry. Entrants are requested to make their entries early to facilitate the arranging of the draw.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

(L. C. DAWSON)

We should like to submit to the consideration of all in the University who are interested in football a few suggestions.

In place of our present coaching system substitute this arrangement. First, a head coach to be appointed for a period not less than four years. This man is to be supervisor of all football in the University, including the Mulock Cup series. Under him are to be appointed assistant coaches directly responsible to him. The head coach is to have complete control of the Intercollegiate team, and is to have an assistant to aid in its coaching. Coaches are to be in constant touch with the supervisor and are to be well versed in his methods. These men are then to apply these methods to the team under their charge with the result that one system and one only is in force among all teams. Every player on the Junior, Intermediate and O.R.F.U. is being trained in the system used on the Varsity with the idea of being potential first team material constantly kept in view by their coaches.

Second, this head coach is to be in possession of the most complete information available on every football prospect registered in the University. This is to be done by a scouting system, particularly in the Mulock Cup series, where in the past much good material has gone unnoticed. Players showing ability should be immediately given a chance in higher company. From the Mulock Cup to the Orphans the supervisor should receive frequent reports on players, giving him a much greater opportunity to bolster the Intercollegiate team than has been available in past years. The O.R.F.U. team would benefit similarly and so on.

Third comes the question of reimbursement for time spent by the coaching staff. The head coach should receive an honorarium entirely sufficient to enable him to devote a great deal of time to the teams without suffering from loss in any interests which he may have. And the other coaches should be treated accordingly.

Lack of space prevents us from going into the matter more thoroughly here, but we offer the above hoping it will be of interest. We will welcome any correspondence dealing with this subject and hope that the readers will make use of the columns to express their opinions.

The awarding of prizes to the oldest dad, the youngest dad, and the dad having the most children in school, was one of the interesting features of the Dad's Day programme at the Kansas State Teachers College at Hays.

Toronto Don Elected President of A.A.U. of C.

Prof. Thomas R. Loudon of the University of Toronto has been unanimously elected to the office of president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

Major Stuart Forbes of McGill was chosen one of the vice-presidents.

VIC. AND U.C. CLASH IN SEMI-FINALS TO-NIGHT

Senior Vic. Holds Edge Over Junior Rivals in Women's Basketball Series

Basketball fans will witness one of the best games of the season to night when Junior U.C. women will play the Senior Vic. team in the second game of the semi-finals. The first game was played Thursday night and hotly contested, resulted in a score of 21 to 20 in favour of Vic. To-night's game, which is bound to be a thriller, will be played in Hart House gym from 8 to 9. Admission 25c.

UNIVERSITY TRANSPLANTED AT LOS ANGELES

Effort to Minimize Confusion as 6,000 Students Are Moved to New Site

Los Angeles, Cal.—The problem of transporting more than 6,000 students from one campus to another more than ten miles distant is being attacked by the administration of the University of California at Los Angeles in preparation for conducting the institution at the new Westwood site when school opens for the fall semester of 1929.

Special attention is being given to the question of transportation and housing in an effort to have a minimum amount of confusion in the removal.

Students of aviation engineering and plane manufacture at Iowa State College in the future will study two planes, a giant naval observation monoplane and an army two-seater attack plane which are now being assembled.



Schedule Announced For Senior Hockey

Dec. 20—Varsity at St. Mike's.
Jan. 9—Varsity at Preston.
Jan. 11—St. Mike's at Varsity.
Jan. 16—Queen's at Varsity.
Jan. 23—Varsity at Queen's.
Jan. 26—Varsity at Varsity.
Jan. 28—Varsity at Preston.
Feb. 2—McGill at Varsity (afternoon).
Feb. 6—Varsity at St. Mike's.
Feb. 12—Varsity at McGill.
Feb. 15—St. Mike's at Varsity.
Feb. 18—Varsity at Queen's.
Feb. 25—Preston at Varsity.
Mar. 1—Queen's at Varsity.

Football Mentor Uses Movies at Ohio to Avoid Arguments

Delaware, Ohio.—To save any argument with members of his football teams as to whether or not they did the right things in the football game, Coach Gauthier of Ohio Wesleyan University has moving pictures taken of each football game. Then he gathers his team to see themselves in action, and no alibis are possible.

Chicago, Ill.—John D. Rockefeller Jr. had a box at the Chicago-Purdue football game recently. He was here for the dedication of the new University of Chicago chapel. The Rockefellers have been interested in the University of Chicago for a number of years, the elder Rockefeller having donated money for some of the buildings and equipment.

BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY OUTLOOK HAPPY AT KNOX

Cage Practices Now Under Way with Two Veterans and Host of Promising Recruits

Prospects are bright at Knox College for the coming season in basketball and hockey. Many of the members of last year's team are available as well as some valuable new material.

Basketball practices have been held for several weeks and slowly the squad is being rounded into form. From last season's quintette Bill Miller and Wismer are the outstanding representatives, while Wyse, Loucks, Rayner, Davidson, Adams, Heath, Glen and Higdon are among the recruits. Several practice games have been arranged and the Knox team is expected to hold its own when the interfaculty series gets under way. Although as yet the hockey team have held no official practices, it is understood that Knox will be represented stronger than ever in the hockey league. Practically the whole of last year's team have signed up as well as several new men of no little repute.

Track and Field Club Elect J. W. Graham President

The following were elected to office at the annual meeting of the Track and Field Club:
Hon. President: Dr. W. Brown.
Hon. Vice-President: J. A. Mahon.
President: J. W. Graham.
Vice-President: W. A. Gilbert.
Secretary: C. G. King.

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Overseas Education League

1929 SUMMER 1929

14th ANNUAL TEACHERS' TOUR. Gt. Britain and France together with Switzerland (to include GENEVA at the time of the meeting of the WORLD FEDERATION OF TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS) and Germany. 58 Days

Sailing from Montreal by the S.S. "Duchess of Bedford," July 3rd. Returning by "Duchess of Richmond," August 21st. \$495.00 This includes ALL transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs.

6th ANNUAL STUDENTS' TOUR. Glasgow, St. Andrews, Edinburgh, English Lake District, North Wales, Ludlow, Bristol, Stratford-on-Avon, Cambridge, Norwich, London, Paris, Cherbourg. 68 Days

Sailing from Montreal by S.S. Metagama, June 22nd. Returning by "Duchess of Bedford," August 21st. \$475.00 This includes ALL transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs.

3rd ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL, FRENCH. Lycee Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, Paris. First 4 days of this Course will be spent at Lisieux and the last week in London.

1st ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL in ENGLISH, providing for two weeks at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, two weeks at Stratford-on-Avon, and two weeks in London.

APPLICATION LISTS for both TOURS and the SUMMER SCHOOLS will definitely CLOSE on or before JUNE 1st, 1929.

APPLICATION FORMS may be secured from HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Secretary Eastern Division, Aldine House, 224 Bloor St. West, Toronto

—or—
MAJOR F. J. NEY, Honorary Organizer
OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE
607 Boyd Building Winnipeg

A Wonderful Gift—

The New Official Seal Ring of the University of Toronto Crest

This ring is the same as the official Sapphire set Signet ring, but much heavier and made without stones. It comes in 10 kt. yellow gold, but can be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. green or white gold at slight additional cost.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest

Coming Events

TUESDAY, DEC. 11
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
8.00 p.m.—The students of St. Francis of Assisi, an historical drama, in the convent auditorium.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.
8.00 p.m.—Women's Lit. Society of U.C. in the Women's Union. Rhoda Howe: "Hardy's Poetry."

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
Junior Assault.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Victoria College Classical Association in Annesley Hall. Members please note change of usual date.
7.00 p.m.—Open meeting of Victoria College Students' Parliament in Alumni Hall. Interesting program.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
Junior Assault.
8.00 p.m.—Victoria College French Club at Wymilwood.
5.00 p.m.—Hart House Quartet in students' concert, Convocation Hall. Henri Lefroy, clarinetist, assisting artist.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
7.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological Club in the University College Women's Union.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16
9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

The University of Idaho has dropped the custom of singing its Alma Mater "Here We Have Idaho" following football games on the home field. The pep band and the yell leaders are receiving the blame for not staying and starting the song instead of leaving immediately after the close of a game.

Looney, Larry and Lionel Wax Patriotic As They Near The Shores of Britain

(By Dorothy Fleming)

One bright and shining morn three little graduates of U. of T. set forth on an adventure. Two of our heroes, Looney and Larry, were shining examples of Bachelor-of-Arts-hood. The third, Lionel, was an engineer. They decided to take him along at the last moment because they thought he'd be useful if any of them came down with fallen arches or anything.

They embarked on a particularly bovine cattle-boat. Right away they began to have trouble with Lionel. He discovered that one of the cow's horns were not on the level, and in spite of remonstrances he persisted in his intention to survey them. What he intended to do about it is a matter for conjecture. It is possible that he contemplated artificial landscaping of some sort. At any rate, all went well until her cowship woke from a particularly interesting dream punctuated with delighted snores to find a two-legged being in front of her snorting through what looked to her untrained eye like a shotgun. Moreover he was shouting and waving his arms in a manner capable of inspiring fear in

the stoutest heart. She arose. So did Lionel. Suffice it to say that her coiffure remained unmolested.

Lionel and the captain nearly came to blows when one night the port light was found missing. It was discovered in Lionel's baggage bag along with a nutmeg grater and a few dozen toothpicks, whose disappearance the ship's cook had been loudly lamenting.

When they sighted England, they became intensely patriotic and wanted to sing "Britannia Rules the Waves," but Britannia was off duty for a time, during which they were bereft of inspiration.

When they landed they were extremely disappointed not to find advance notices of their arrival in the Times. One member of the party wanted to buy out the evening edition and have a public incineration, but the other two prevailed upon him to curb his primitive impulses. They spent their first night on English soil still free and innocent of crime and all set for whatever Fate might have around the corner.

BULLETIN BOARD

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION
At the meeting of the Victoria College Classical Association this Wednesday in Annesley Hall, Professor C. A. Chant will speak on "Astronomy in the Classical Writers"; he will tell how eclipses were predicted, etc. Mr. N. J. DeWitt will read a paper on Socrates in Ancient Comedy. Other attractions. Refreshments.

WOMEN'S LIT. SOCIETY
The Women's Lit. Society of U.C. will meet at the Union to-night at 8 o'clock. The paper will be on the poetry of Thomas Hardy. Refreshments will be served.

MRS. KIRKWOOD'S TEA
Tea will be served as usual on Tuesday afternoon to members of the U.C. Women's Union. Mr. Lister,

who so kindly makes arrangements for the pictures hanging on the walls of the dining hall and common rooms, will be the guest of honour, and will speak at a quarter-past five.

POETRY CLUB
N. A. Benson, M.A., well-known poet of the younger Canadian group, will address the Poetry Club this Friday evening at 8.15 in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB
This evening at 8.15 the Italian-Spanish Club will meet at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. Senor Cano will give a lecture illustrated by lantern slides, and a musical programme will be presented. All interested in Italian or Spanish are cordially invited.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

logue and an epilogue for good measure—broad comedy, if you will, be sprinkled with the sort of unadulterated melodrama we used to thrill to before going out to the strains of "Hearts and Flowers." Only in this instance it happens to be "Roses of Picardy."

Miss Helen Kingsley succeeds in living down the fact that an uninspired press-agent has styled her "The Sweetheart of Toronto" and is so captivated by the particular Rose of Picardy in question that even the existing requirements of the gentlemen in the first three rows are satisfied. Mr. Ernest Woodward is a virile masculine with enough humour to make him convincing. The comedy throughout, despite occasional inevitable lapses into crudity, has an authentic smack to it. There is something amazingly convincing even to a jaded palate in much of the foolery of the stage soldiers, especially of the gentleman who plays the part of "Dignan."

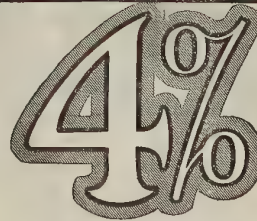
There is, of course, nothing uplifting here. It is a usual stock-company piece. But it may help to chase the dust out of a mind in the clutches of the pre-exam grind. And this particular stock company has something rare to be found in its ilk—that is a certain enthusiasm, a sense of enjoying the whole proceedings, which is quite irresistible.

A.E.F.A.

UPTOWN—"FAZIL"

Long ago when the world was young, Valentino agitated the younger generation by his characterization of "The Shiek." If you will look up your records you will find it was a story about an Arabian prince who carried off a Parisian damsel and married her despite a certain amount of good-natured protest. It failed entirely to reflect on the difference in nationality and custom of the lovers; love, it was inferred, bridged all such puny barriers.

Someone, however, has conceived the idea that love is not all, and that



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Berkeley, California. — Five San Francisco residents were victims of a ticket swindle at the Big Game, when a young man, posing as a member of the University of California ticket office staff, obtained their seats by explaining that an error had been made in them, and that he was gathering tickets to correct the mistake.

The young man left a receipt which proved to be worthless, and stadium officials are still wondering where the tickets of the Big Game are. Any found will be carefully traced.

the real drama in the lives of the Arabian and his European bride comes not before marriage, but after, when civilizations clash. To depict this, "Fazil" was produced, and though New York and Hollywood critics have panned it thoroughly, it remains a much more honest and searching picture than "The Shiek." The tragedy, which is evidently distasteful to a public which likes its Clara Bow, is almost inevitable, and the death scene is the finest bit in the picture.

R.H.L.

LOEW'S THEATRE

Loew's supposedly "college" picture, "Varsity," is disappointing. A Princeton man takes to liquor, and a show girl has trouble but makes good. Athletics? Yes—about 10 seconds of baseball! A fair picture, but not collegiate.

G.L.D.

SHEA'S

Shea's this week is as good as usual. Rod La Roque stars in a fast moving comedy full of old and new gags. It is called "Love Over Night." The Collegians are there in their rapid melodrama à la Frank Merriwell. Then there is the Pathe News. The vaudeville is mainly high-class. A shapely golden girl who knows her ropes does some clever work with the aid of a rubber gob. Then a black-face comedian makes a hit with a silent poker game, a clarinet and step dancing. In the third stanza a quick-change artist performs some astounding feats both by himself and with a troupe of trained whippers.

An inane theme barely gets by in the fourth act with a fast line of repartee. Finally a pleasing song and dance act by the Collegians is the high light of the bill. And so to bed.

J.T.H.

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HOTEL ASTOR MANAGED BY CORNELL STUDENTS

Practical Work Engaged in by Students in Hotel Management

New York City, N.Y.—Thirty-five students in the course of Hotel Management at Cornell University took over the entire management of Hotel Astor, in this city.

The men assumed complete control of the hotel, including the assignment of rooms and the planning of meals. The students were given special rooms in the hotel during their stay in the city in return for the publicity given the hotel by their one-day management. Last year Cornell students had similar control of Hotel Roosevelt for one day.

The jazz age breaks into the timber industry: a forest patrol has discovered a new neck in the woods.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

Of that ghastly head
And the wind-tossed, ghostly beard.

And that spectre face
In a warmer place
I think it ought to be.

It is what remains
On the icy plains
He trumped an ace on me. O.K.
C—C

On seeing a bum forcibly ejected
from the precincts of the University,
the contemplative soul perforce would
ruminate on the fine courtesy with
which Schoolmen are still used down
town. "Sermons in bricks . . ."
André.

C—C

As they might say in German, that
deserves eleven eggs, i.e. elf Eier.
Thanks, S.H.G.

C—C

Four wheels on a car is a motto
To which I always subscribe, and I
gotta;
Since a wheel on each corner
Must always adorn
I feel for four wheels on an auto.
Dec.

ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

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The Lure of a Winter Holiday

The Highlands of Ontario are visited every summer by thousands of Canadian people, but very few have ever seen this wonderfully picturesque territory in its winter dress, when the earth is carpeted deep with glistening snow, every tree and rock is hung with fleecy white, and the air, crisp and dry, like old wine, sends the blood tingling through your veins.

Winter vacations are becoming more and more popular, as resorts are being opened up and comfortable accommodation provided for the urban dweller, in these delightful

winter surroundings where winter sports of all kinds are provided for both old and young. The outdoor sports include skating, skiing, snowshoeing, ski-touring, tobogganing and horseback riding, while the evenings are spent in dancing and games, or just "dreaming the happy hours away" before the open log fireplace. A week-end at one of these resorts will give you the desire for a more extended visit.

The Canadian National have recently issued a folder telling where you may go, and all particulars. Sent free on application to any Agent of the company. —(Adv.)



THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1928

No. 53

MALIGNANT MALADY STALKS IN HALLS OF VIC. RESIDENCE

Enquiring Reporter is Met
with Evasiveness
and Silence

PERIOD OF DISTRESS OVER

Practical Joker Suspected
from Women's Residence
Nearby

Elusive rumours of a strange malady affecting certain residents of North House, Burwash Hall, as the result of an afternoon tea party last Sunday have been floating about at Victoria College. Yesterday a reckless "Varsity" reporter invaded the residence and demanded the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Strangely enough, no one in North House seemed to know anything about the matter. Innocent queries were met by blank silence and looks of cold disdain.

Finally one obliging youth proffered the information, interesting if ungrammatical, that "lots of boys give parties they have to go to bed after." Another remarked that "he would rather be a drunkard than an imbecile," but concrete facts were noticeable by their absence. On the whole an atmosphere of comparative peace hung over the residence, as if the inhabitants had passed through trials and tribulations, but had finally gained relief.

Men from the other houses of Burwash Hall were more obliging. They stated that there had been a period of suffering and distress, but that it wasn't very serious. R. L. Fredenberg, of Middle House, said that some of the North House men had been mysteriously stricken after Sunday's party, but that as far as he knew they were all able to appear at dinner Monday.

"There is absolutely no story," stated one man in authority when interviewed, but his statement was greeted with bitter laughter by a couple of men who overheard him. Still another who should know admitted, however, that some of the men had not agreed with certain things that they had drunk.

It was ascertained finally that the unfortunate experience of the men was due to a practical joke on the part of outsiders who probably had placed some foreign substance in the tea and not to any defect in the food served. There is a strong suspicion abroad that the guilty persons may be found in near-by women's residences, and it is rumoured that steps may be taken in retaliation.

COUNTY FAIR ATTENDANCE RUINED BY STUDENTS

Special to "The Varsity"
Gainesville, Fla.—The fact that it was rumoured the student body of the University of Florida was going to the Alachua County Fair en masse to rush all of the shows and to close up some of the cheaper joints did more harm to the fair than any material damage that the students themselves did, according to a statement issued to the Florida Alligator by Fred L. Craft, general manager of the exhibition.

The psychology of the "whispering campaign" conducted by the boys caused financial harm to the show, explained Mr. Craft, since none of the negroes will attend the fair if they hear that the students are going to rush the place. Many of the ladies likewise will not go when it is rumoured that there will be any rough play.

MUSICAL EVENTS FEATURE MODERNS STUDES' MEETING

Professor Cano Addresses
Italian-Spanish Club
at Wymilwood

"Ruben Dario was not Spanish but cosmopolitan," declared Professor Cano in an interesting address delivered at the meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club held at Wymilwood last evening. The speaker then gave a short sketch of Dario's life and read in Spanish some of his outstanding poems, prominent among which was "Sonatina" and "El Velo de la Reine Amah."

"The second part of the evening's entertainment consisted of a delightful programme of English and Italian songs given by Miss Jean Davidson of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, who was very ably accompanied by Miss Foote. Among the songs rendered by these visiting artists, "Violet" by Scarlatti was particularly pleasing.

Mr. Dawson, president of the club, conducted a business meeting, the chief feature of which was the election of Mr. Scovell as first year representative.

COLLEGE HUMOUR IN SOME DEMAND

Others Call It Unworthy of
Thought and Say It's
Not Funny

GIVES WRONG IMPRESSION

"I do not believe that the subject of college humor is worth while expressing an opinion on," stated one student very unconcernedly, when "The Varsity" asked his opinion regarding magazines of humorous trend in universities.

Students at Varsity enjoy a joke and a humorous story as well as those in other universities. Mr. Mark Williamson, 372, in giving his ideas on the subject, stated: "I find humorous magazines very interesting, and enjoy reading them very much. They are good for a college, and I for one would like to see a humor magazine at Varsity." H. C. C., 2nd year Arts, was rather surprised with his answer that as agents for killing an otherwise drab half-hour the better class of humor magazines are worth the money expended on them.

J. W. S., of 371, S.P.S., said: "Humorous magazines of various colleges are very interesting and provide a pleasant way to pass the time, when you desire some light reading. On the whole, though, they are very similar and do not really express college humor because of the fact that most of the jokes are exaggerated." Mr. F. Cunningham enlightened us on the subject by stating: "I think that humorous magazines in colleges would be great stuff if they would contain some humour."

"According to stories I read of colleges during my high school career, I thought that college was entirely different than it really is," replied Mr. J. Austin, 3rd year St. Michael's, to our question. "The only way in which they express college humor is in their puns and rivalry."

OPINIONS LACKING AS TO REAL VALUE OF OUR EDUCATION

Training in Engineering and
Science Obtainable Only
at College

SCHOOLMEN ARE SILENT

One School Frosh Prefers
Getting Training Here
to Working

"Is a college education essential to success in the business world?"

An astonishing lack of interest in that subject on the part of undergraduates was revealed to "The Varsity" reporter during the course of an afternoon spent in questioning undergraduates.

"When you start to question me, I'm out," declared one fourth year Medical student.

"The present competition in all lines of industry demands a specialized training in some line, and where the work chosen is such as science or engineering it is impossible to secure it from any other source than a university training," said R. Cameron, second year B. and M. student. "An education is something we all desire, and from the number who are now graduating from universities it appears that the man without such an advantage will be seriously handicapped in the future through competition from his more favoured fellows."

School of Practical Science were singularly non-committal on this subject. Several men questioned all refused to give an opinion on the subject.

"An education must be secured in some way, and this is the place to get it. It is a much easier and pleasant way than by going to work," was the comment of one first year School man made, however.

Comptroller Being Muted Takes Some Precautions

Special to "The Varsity"
Berkeley, Cal.—The comptroller of the University of California has announced that all students registering for the spring semester must present their incidental expenditures in cash or by check for the exact amount. No change will be given.

This ruling was the result of approximately \$2,000 in bad checks which were received during the autumn registration. Most of this amount was made good later by the students concerned, but several students who gave bad checks dropped out before they could be reached.

Correction

In the Friday issue of "The Varsity" the article on Professor Taylor's speech should have begun "Modernism" and not "Fundamentalism."

INTERMEDIATE PRACTICE

The Intermediate hockey team will practice at the Arena to-day from 12 to 1 o'clock.

CURIOSITY AROUSED BY EXCAVATIONS IN QUADRANGLE

Buckling of Quadrangle Walls
Necessitates New Method
of Support

EXPANSION THROUGH FROST

Conjectures Laid to Rest by
Real Explanation of
Operation

Curiosity still seems to be an attribute of the undergraduate. Many questions have been asked regarding the operations around Hart House, which have to do with that dirt pile lying on the tower road, and nobody seemed to know what it was all about. Some had vague ideas of a remodeling of the Hart House Theatre roof; some suggested that the drainage system of the roof was being perfected in some manner or other, but these conjectures do not seem to be true.

The two long walls at the side of the quadrangle started to buckle in places; the cause was soon discovered to be the expansion of the earth between them due to frost. These buckling left openings and water penetrated through the roof. Such a bad state of affairs could not be allowed to exist.

Three weeks ago they started to work on a scheme, which it is believed will eliminate such expansion. Sloping cement walls were built on the inside of each long wall and tied one to the other by iron rods. The earth was then replaced and the residue, from the excavation for the new walls, carried to the tower road. The work will be completed to-day, and it is hoped the roof will then be secure.

HARDY A TRUE POET STATES MISS HOWE

Motives in Writing Poetry
Different From Those of
Most of Our Scribes

HIS PEOPLE MERE PUPPETS

"That Thomas Hardy is not a poet, is a viewpoint frequently heard and one which I am prepared to discuss, since I am convinced that he was," stated Miss Rhoda Howe in a paper on Hardy at the U.C. Women's Literary Society last night. Another question to be discussed concerning Hardy's poetry was whether he had a definite outlook on life of which each poem gave an instance.

Hardy was not an artist or a philosopher exclusively. His poetry contained the peculiar anomaly of a tremendous grasp of the universal combined with simple, homely detail. Pessimism, the catch-word in discussing Hardy's philosophy, was the result of his apparent conception of the universe as immoral, inconsistent, and unintelligible. Hardy saw eye to eye with science in thinking the force behind the universe too great to be connected with the human mind. The world was a perfectly irrational and casual mass which went on its way in complete indifference to the individual. The series of incidents going wrong in some of Hardy's novels showed this. His people were puppets playing with blind Fate, and in this conflict arose Tragedy.

Hardy did not deliberately give a philosophical system in his poetry; his poems were too true to life for that.

DREAD DISEASE ATTACKS SOME LOCAL COLLEGES

Depletes Ranks of Waitresses
and Cripples Several
Basketball Teams

Influenza already prevalent in Northern Ontario seems to have invaded Toronto and especially the University. Almost every college and faculty reports many students confined with more or less mild cases of the "flu."

St. Michael's College seems to have been especially hard hit with some seventy-five men in the infirmary as a result of the spread of the disease. Most of these are reported to be doing well and no serious consequences are anticipated, though it is feared that a number will be sick for long enough to miss some of their Christmas examinations.

Loretto College also reports a number of cases. Many of the teams in the women's basketball and baseball series are seriously hampered as a result of sickness in the ranks of the players.

At Hart House the most serious effects are said to have obtained among the waitresses in the Great Hall. According to one committee man, nearly half the staff has suffered during the present week from the general sickness.

DISTINCTIVE ART BEING DEVELOPED

Canadian Artists Depict Land
of the Maple Quite
Vividly

COURSES BECOME ARTISTIC

"Canada is developing an art movement distinctly her own," stated Mr. Arthur Lismer at the tea given by Mrs. Kirkwood in the Women's Union yesterday. "This point is one which I wish especially to emphasize, in that the Canadian painters are showing Canada to Canadians more vividly than it has ever been shown. Railway folders and hotel prospectuses can no give an adequate picture of the country; one does not get the idea of a lake from a picture of a string of fish held up beside a little man."

Mr. Lismer also advanced his opinion that art, in a practical, not cultural, sense, is creeping into our university courses. Already there is the Art Group in University College, formed of those interested in gaining a working knowledge of the technical points. Speaking of the modern movement in its extreme form, Mr. Lismer said that "this new school is an absolute challenge to the imagination. There is no need of feeling ignorant because one cannot grasp the meaning of such pictures right away, as if they were anecdotal."

This abstract method is working out towards a new conception of art, an impression caught by the artist in an entirely different manner. To look at all pictures "apart from their literary titles and without historical or romantic crutches to lean on, as it were," helps one to gain an adequate conception of the underlying theme of a picture.

Mel Kenny Debates in London Over Radio Station 2LO

Special to "The Varsity"
London, Dec. 6.—Melvin Kenny of University of Toronto debated against J. Dorval representing the National Union of Students of Great Britain from radio station 2LO here. It was an exhibition debate, the subject being "Resolved that the influence of toy soldiers on the young is undesirable."

HOTEL MANAGEMENT GRADS WELCOMED AT LOCAL HOSTELS

Those Trained at Cornell
Which First Gave Course
Are Doing Well

COLLEGE MAN PREFERRED

Favourable, Unfavourable and
Indifferent Opinions Heard
by Reporter

The managers of downtown hotels were all favourably inclined towards the man who had had a university training in hotel management, when asked by "The Varsity" what their attitude would be toward graduates in this course should one be instituted at the University of Toronto.

Cornell University was the pioneer in this line and others are now taking it up. The manager of the King Edward had had Cornell graduates under him and found them very satisfactory. He said that if University of Toronto offered a course in this line the graduates in it would be very welcome in the hotel business. He went on to point out the necessity for practical experience but said that after that had been obtained the university man was very much ahead of the man without this training. He felt the university man should and would have the preference over any other as he would have a very valuable theoretical foundation. He said the opening for women was large, although not so much in the managing as in specialized departments; however, he did cite some cases where women were managing hotels very successfully.

At the Ford Hotel the assistant manager pointed out that disposition and personality are large factors in making a successful hotel man. He felt that if a man is as willing to spend his time and money in a course in hotel management that that man must be serious about it and so would make good and should be given a preference over others without training. He said the university trained man would undoubtedly get ahead faster than another, and went on to state that he would be very favourably inclined toward a man who took a course in this work at the University of Toronto.

The student opinion on the subject was varied. One co-ed who has worked with the C.P.R. hotel system for two summers said: "The Americans are not way ahead of us in having women at the head of their hostilities. Women are in charge of the chalets and bungalow camps in the Rockies, and also one of the camps in Western Ontario is managed entirely by a woman with a staff of University of Toronto students."

Agatha Chapman, 370 U.C.: "An excellent opening in that field, and after all we have to catch the American tourist."

Ross Anderson, 279 U.C.: "This is not within the scope of a university which should be confined to the arts and professions."

Rex Barnes, IV S.P.S.: "If a downtown hotel was run by S.P.S. men for a day the management might get our point of view, but they would probably chain their silverware to the table."

Marjorie Smith, a fifth year Med student, who has done hotel work in the summer, thought there was a large opening for women in this field as dietitians and other specific lines. She said that at Jasper Park there was a social hostess and a sport manageress, the latter being a graduate of University of Toronto.

To-day's Events of Note

WEDNESDAY, DEC 12
12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
Junior Assault.
4.15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Victoria College Classical Association in Annesley Hall. Members please note change of usual date.
7.00 p.m.—Open meeting of Victoria College Students' Parliament in Alumni Hall. Interesting program.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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THE VARSITY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1928

CLEAR THINKING

From time to time some one re-echoes Wordsworth's plea for plain living and high thinking. The latest voice to be raised in this plea is that of Lord Birkenhead who recently resigned from the Baldwin cabinet to enter the councils of big business, previous to which he had built up for himself a reputation as a parliamentarian ranking in brilliance with those of Lloyd George and Winston Churchill. In delivering his rectorial address at the University of Aberdeen he made an appeal to the undergraduates for intellectual honesty and straightness of thinking.

It will be remembered that some years ago the same speaker provoked considerable controversy over the rectorial address which he delivered at the University of Glasgow. Whether it was because of his being misreported or not, people concluded that Birkenhead had advised his young listeners to go out and do the best they could for themselves regardless of any ideals that might lie in the way. Commenting upon his latest rectorial address, the *Aberdeen Press and Journal* claims that its content was the same as that of the former one and that the furore that raged on that occasion was foolish and based on a misinterpretation of the phrase anent the "glittering prizes" that lie to be won by "sharp swords." It describes the speech as follows:

"Ambition, intellectual honesty, character, and seemingly manners, these are the attributes the exercise or neglect of which determines an individual's success and status in the busy and exacting life of the world. Time was when these same qualities were regarded as supremely worthy of cultivation by every straight-thinking Scot, and it will be a sorry day for this country if and when the reverse opinion triumphs, and the 'age without a name' becomes the be-all and end-all of our existence. The 'toiling upward in the night' is the hard labour which every man must grimly or cheerfully undertake not only in his own interests, but for the betterment of the race.

"In Lord Birkenhead's oration no warning was more requisite than that of the necessity for straight-thinking, for intellectual honesty. That quality springs from and reacts to the advantage of character. To-day the temptations are innumerable to loose thinking and an easy superficiality of the intellect. Such methods can not avail either the individual or the nation. The crank, the faddist, the Utopia-monger, the advocate of the 'primrose path' are all devil's disciples and all more than usually rampant in our time. They are poisoning the very springs of life, of culture, of politics, of philosophy. Nations advance through the common and united efforts of their members, but no man can contribute an iota of progress if he does not develop himself by his own strenuous efforts. No progress is possible, either physical or mental, national or individual, without painful and arduous toil and conscious self-discipline. 'Courage, therefore,' Carlyle used to say, when he had wrestled with his problems and found their weak spots; and 'Courage, therefore,' might have been the concluding words of yesterday's inspiring Rectorial Address."

The foregoing is a good summary of Lord Birkenhead's remarks inasmuch as they constituted a strong defence of the doctrine of individualism and a sharp attack on socialistic ideas. It is interesting to note that he included the late President Wilson along with socialists and communists among those he considered examples of loose thinkers. Was it the idealism of Wilson which he thought was the great American's weak spot?

Co-eds Transported in Van at National Convention

Special to "The Varsity"

Evanson, Ill.—At the recent national convention of Sigma Delta Chi Fraternity held at Evanston, the problem of bringing co-eds to a party at

the North Shore Hotel was uniquely solved. In the old days it was the horse and buggy, then the railroad, the automobile, and the airplane. For that occasion it was the moving van. Thus some thirty co-eds were transported in a la cart—or rather a la van to the dance which was the closing event of the convention.

Art, Music and Drama

St. Joseph's Play

The play, "St. Francis of Assisi," is not good theatre. It contains only one or two scenes that hold the interest, and the rest are more or less wasted effort. It is supposed to represent the life story of Saint Francis of Assisi, the son of a wealthy merchant who renounced his riches and subsequently became founder of the Franciscan Order. The first few scenes present the situation and follow up the plot in a fairly connected manner; thereafter there is a gradual degeneration.

Francisco is depicted in the first act as a rollicking young blade who becomes much disturbed at the sight of the poverty and suffering about him. Himself the son of a rich man, he feels the contrast between the rich and the poor very sharply when he impersonates a beggar for a day. His

sympathy for unfortunate people grows within him until finally he renounces his own riches and gives up his life to charity. The author of the play failed, however, to follow the gradual change of character with subtlety, and thus a truly moving narrative lost its chief point.

The students of Saint Josephs gave a fine performance considering the natural disadvantages under which they worked. Miss Helen Grant as Francesco, and Miss Bernita Miller as Ser Pietro, Francesco's father, gave excellent performances. The music, composed especially for the play, and the fine costumes added much to the production; Miss Angela Prew, as the Minstrel, King of Song, sang some beautiful numbers. Several beautiful tableaux and the rendering of the Canticle of the Sun concluded a rather fine effort on a rather poor play.

R.H.L.



THE WROMANCE OF WRIGHTWONE WRONALD

Chapter 7

At Big-Gun inn Ronald found life as a bell-hop intensely enjoyable, the more so after he learned that if one carried up a pitcher full of ice water to certain of the guest rooms, one could bring a pouch full of fire-water back. Our hero's tact and courtesy soon made him a great favourite with the guests, especially the ladies, and he was continually being rewarded by generous tips for the skillful way that he handled their trunks and band-boxes.

But Ronald little realized the great surprise that was in store for him. It happened this way. One morning he carried a pitcher of ice water up to the room of a new arrival and knocked at the door. It was immediately opened by a comely young woman whom Ronald at once recognized as his long sought beefsteak girl who had once befriended him in his misery. He swooned.

When he came to she was sitting on his chest, pouring ice water down his collar and reviving him with her beautiful smile. "Ah, you recognized me as the one who hit you with the piece of steak that night as you stood below me in the gutter," she said. "I had a hunch you would. I also have remembered you. But sit up and tell me what has happened to you since then."

Time passed. Ronald and the beefsteak girl, whose name by the way, was Ammonia Waters, became fast friends. And they arranged meetings and went canoeing and tramping together as frequently as they could.

One day, however, they rambled on much farther than usual and before they realized it they were hopelessly lost. When night fell they were no nearer the hotel. They sat down to discuss the situation. Return was impossible before morning, and that meant expulsion for both, as Ronald should have taken the evening shift.

HART HOUSE THEATRE

THE BLUE BIRD

by

Maurice Maeterlinck

Dec. 26th - Jan. 5th

Matinees Dec. 29, Jan. 1, Jan. 5

Admission \$1.00

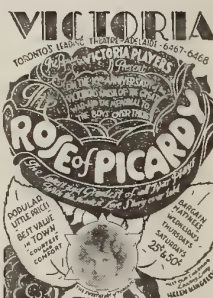
University students (unreserved) 50c.

Subscription rate: \$3.75 for four productions.

Box Office, Trinity 2723

Open 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily

So they decided to make the best of it and our hero made a bed for her under the trees and sat down beside her to fan away mosquitos all night. When day dawned he awakened her (Continued on page 4)



EMPIRE ADEL TEMPERANCE STREET

MON. DEC. 10 & ALL WEEK

SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S GREAT PLAY

MARY ROSE

with

MARJORIE FOSTER

AND THE ALL-STAR NEW EMPIRE COMPANY

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You must see--

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MARY BRIAN

CHESTER CONKLIN

Girls, Greek and the

Gridiron College

yells--campus love--

everything--and then

the smashing climax

it's real!

VAUDEVILLE

Not one of the best--the best!

DOOLEY & SALES

in "Dooley's Name"

and four other acts

WEEK OF MON. DEC. 10th

LOEW'S

THREE GREAT CONCERTS

DEC. 13th

HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

playing the Italian Serenade by Hugo Wolf, and Johannes Brahms' quartet in C minor.

JAN. 7th

Dr. Ernest MacMillan and Dr. Healey Willan have composed songs specially for

JEANNE DUSSEAU AND THE HART HOUSE QUARTET

FEB. 25th

HENRI LEROY (GREAT FRENCH CLARINETIST) and HART HOUSE QUARTET

will play Mozart's quintet for two violins, viola, cello and clarinet, besides a quartet by

FRITZ KREISLER

You can hear all three concert for 50 cents.

Get tickets at Box Office, Hart House Theatre, after 1 p.m., or Hall Porter's Desk, Hart House. No tickets will be sold in Convocation Hall.

Now see the Prince of Lovers as a son of Araby, trampling the traditions of his people... an unwilling victim of a woman who loved him, though none other could boast of her favor.



SHEA'S HIPPODROME

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BARRY & WHITLEGE

World's fastest quick-change artist gives you laughter in "Protean Surprises" Singing and talking their way right into your heart "Jest for a While"

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ROD LA ROCQUE in "LOVE OVER NIGHT"

A comedy intermingled with thrills



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60 Front St. W.

JUNIOR ASSAULT-AT-ARMS BEGINS AT HART HOUSE TO-NIGHT

TRINITY WOMEN DEFEAT VICTORIAS

Vic's Final Rally Fails to Overcome Early Lead of Winning Basketeers

VICTORS THUS REACH FINAL

A large and enthusiastic crowd, composed chiefly of Trinity men, watched the St. Hilda's team defeat the Victoria Juniors 20-19 in the semi-finals of the women's interfaculty basketball played off in the U.T.S. gym at 8 o'clock last night. The game proved fast and furious and was quite as close as the score indicated. At half-time the St. Hilda's girls led by 16-9, but their opponents crept up, led in the attack by their captain, Wilts Mahoney. S. Ballard played well for St. Hilda's. The spectators noisily and heartily appreciated the splendid work put forward by both sides. Now St. Hilda's will play the winners in the Jr. U.C.-Sr. Vic. match for the cup in the near future.

The line-up was as follows:

St. Hilda's: Forwards, R. Harrison (capt.), P. Tilston, M. Lewis; centres, S. Ballard, B. Borbridge; guards, M. Johnston, F. Crooks; subs, G. Murrell-Wright, M. Dickinson.

Victoria: Forwards, W. Mahoney (capt.), M. Parkes; centres, D. Bishop, M. Haugh; guards, A. Storey, K. Jordan; subs, D. Boyle, H. Merritt, K. Eaton, K. Carscallen.

The co-eds are to be instructed how to dress in Northwestern University in order to retain a stylish figure, no matter if it is too tall, too short, too stout, or too thin.

U.C. GIRLS SEXTET WIN TRIUMPH OVER VIC. SENIORS

Will Meet St. Hilda's Team in Final Round for Cup in Near Future

The University College Juniors fought their way through to a glorious basketball victory last night when they defeated the Victoria College Seniors to the tune of 26-17.

From start to finish the game was fast and furious, each side checking the other closely. The U.C. forwards showed an uncanny ability to make baskets in spite of the steady guarding of their opponents. Credit goes to all the freshies for their good combination and steady playing. Dot Ker and Helen Hilliard were outstanding players for the Scarlet and Gold, but the whole team displayed the confident ball-handling of experienced players.

This game means that the U.C. Juniors have won the semi-finals with ten points to their advantage. They are now entitled to enter the finals against St. Hilda's, who got the bye. Speculation runs high as to which team will hold the cup this year.

The game was staged in Hart House gym and each team had a good crowd of supporters. Vic. had a line of men who lent weight to the cheering and also offered diversion at half-time with a melodious rendering of "Sweet Adeline," "Alouette," and other favourite songs:

Line-up:

U.C.: W. Hazlitt, A.A. Grant, L. Crouch, J. Allen, B. Thomas, L. Harvey; subs, E. Breithaupt, G. Brick. Vic.: H. Hilliard, M. Lauder, H. Beal, D. Ker, A. Muckle, N. Bateman; subs, R. Moore, E. Taylor, D. Doyle, H. Wickett, J. Malcolm.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

(By LOU GOLDEN)

The University of Toronto Monthly in its issue of December has as its leading editorial a column length of "football business." It discusses the failure of the Intercollegiate team to win a championship, and then offers some criticism that has already been used in the running of rugby at this University. But the reason of its sudden interest seems to be incorporated in these lines: "The alumni should be given a chance to do something except apologize for the defeats of the wearers of the blue."

Now when did the alumni have to apologize for a team that suffered defeat? And is the alumni the horrible body that the Monthly pictures it, one that must apologize for a defeat and find things laudable in victory alone? The place of the alumni insofar as University sport is concerned is to go to the game if they desire to do so or stay at home if they do not, but as far as conducting a team they have no say whatever. We feel that the majority of the graduates would just as soon see a team lose that showed its best and have that team bona fide, than to have a winning team that was imported or placed under what tended towards football as a business.

Football at the University is just an extra curricular activity that is meant for the advantage of the men playing it and not for the amusement of the graduates or anybody else. The more that is impressed on the minds of some people the better. The players are not conducting a big business. They are merely taking part in an athletic activity that incidentally many people enjoy, and to suggest that they must win or there is "something rotten" is far from the attitude desired in Canadian amateur sport.

To permit the graduates to put their fingers into the running of affairs so that winning teams may be had every year, and so that they need not "apologize for losing," would be permitted to become too much like football affairs in some American universities, where football has developed into something akin to big league baseball, where the feelings of the players mean nothing but the size of the gate and the satisfaction of the attendants at the game is everything.

It will be a sad state in university graduate life if the time ever comes about when only winning teams should be looked for and a sportsmanlike loser is one that is to be despised. Let the Monthly and its editorial writer look to the desires of the graduates, not to the whims of some few who like to come to the game in their raccoon coats and while sitting at ease draw "with my assistance they won the Intercollegiate title, my team never loses."



Compliment Your Public . . .

When you make a gesture attention is focused upon your hand and its grooming is apparent.

The perfect glove that gives you confidence in the beauty of your hands is made from the finest skins, pliant and soft, of excellent cut and in beautiful colours, with an interesting embroidery for the touch of smartness and contrast. That glove is imported with the chic of Paris in every line. For Christmas giving at price that allows you to buy two pairs for what you expected to pay for one.

Virginia Dare's Christmas Special - - - \$2.49



JUNIOR ASSAULT BEGINS TO-NIGHT

Large Entry Portends Smart Bouts on Lengthy Program

MANY NEWCOMERS

The junior assault-at-arms semi-finals in the boxing and wrestling will take place to-night at 8 o'clock. The finals will be held to-morrow night. The draw for to-night is as follows:

WRESTLING

- 123 Barrett, S.P.S. vs Harkness, Meds—Final.
- 134 McKinney, Meds, vs Walker, U.C. Mainland, Vic, vs Wilson, Meds. Algic, Vic, vs Klimaszewski, St. Mike's.
- 145 Shortly, U.C., vs Taylor, S.P.S. Wilson, U.C., vs Rudd, S.P.S. Seythes, S.P.S., vs Armstrong, Vic.
- Willis, S.P.S., vs Graham, S.P.S.
- 158 Henry, Meds, vs Brown, Dents. Bye—Ireland, Vic.
- 174 Merryman, Trin, vs Saunders, Bye—Tyson, S.P.S.

BOXING

- 112 Brownlee, S.P.S., vs Field, S.P.S. Final.
- 118 Goldsman, U.C. vs Shields, S.P.S. Parkinson, U.C., vs Mitchell, Trin.
- Bye—Ball, U.C.
- 125 Clarkson, U.C., vs Alpert, Meds. Robertson, U.C., vs Stuchey, Vic. Bye—Boeck, U.C.
- 135 Steele, Meds, vs Wood, Dents. Murray, U.C., vs Dick, U.C. Bye—Wolstoff, S.P.S.
- 147 Wall, S.P.S., vs Toll, Vic. Wilton, Trin, vs Beggs, S.P.S. Muench, S.P.S., vs Rapson, Trin. Boynton, Vic, vs Comiskey, U.C.
- 160 Lewis, For, vs McDonald, U.C. Furber, S.P.S., vs Longert, U.C.
- 175 Keenan, U.C., vs Bassett, U.C. Smitty, U.C., vs Tyson, S.P.S.

HARVARD MAY REORGANIZE ON ENGLISH SCHOOL MODEL

Special to "The Varsity"
Cambridge, Mass. — A \$3,000,000 fund, presented anonymously to Harvard University, will make possible the reorganization of the college. The new plan calls for the formation of a number of small colleges within the university resembling the system of Oxford and Cambridge. Harvard College, under this plan, would be only a name given to a collection of schools. The college would, however, award degrees and conduct uniform examinations.

President Lowell has stated that the plan would make no change in the method of teaching.

INTERFACULTY CAGERS ALL SET FOR FINE SEASON

Managers Pass Legislation Concerning Referees and Jerseys

It is the general opinion that with nineteen teams lined up for interfaculty basketball, winning of the Sifton Cup this year will be no sinecure. As a result of the keen competition to be met, all the teams are hard at practice.

At the last meeting of the interfaculty managers the opening date for the season was set for January 9. A committee of five was chosen to collaborate with Coach McCutcheon to arrange the schedule. Because of the difficulty experienced last year in obtaining enough referees it was decided that each manager should be made responsible for one. This means that each official will have to referee about three games. The matter of uniforms was also discussed, the decision being that each team must have a distinctive jersey with the number of the player on it. It was agreed that the grouping should remain the same as last year. The schedule has not been decided upon definitely yet but will be announced at an early date.

Soccer Club Have Meeting and Elect Officers

A meeting of the Varsity Soccer Club was held in Hart House on Dec. 11. The chief business was the election of officers for the coming year. The elections resulted as follows:—President: M. H. Jackson, U.C. Vice-President: Jas. A. Downing, S.P.S.

Secretary: W. H. Jack, U.C. Manager: Jas. A. Downing, S.P.S.

CORNELL STUDENTS ENJOY WHOOPEE HOUR IN THEATRE

Special to "The Varsity"
Ithaca, N.Y.—A novel collegiate stunt has been inaugurated by students of Cornell University here. Every Saturday morning a local vaudeville and movie theatre sets aside in its evening performance a "Whoopie" hour for the exclusive use of Cornell students.

During this hour all the hissing, booing, groaning, deriding, razzing and advising of actors, previously under ban by the theatre's strong arm squad, will be permitted. The "whoopie" hour is a compromise growing out of a conflict between theatre management and student body.

Tumbling should be considered seriously as a major sport, for the team members work all year round three days a week to keep in condition, while of no other sport, major or minor, is this true.

SMALL APARTMENT TO LET

Attractive Living Room (Murphy Bed), Kitchen and Bathroom, \$33.50. Gentleman only. See Janitor, "The Kenyon," 51 Grosvenor Street.

There is Distinction in
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Specializes in high class and fine watches of any make
All Work Guaranteed

JULES EGGIMAN, 610 YONGE STREET

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

At to-day's meeting Mr. Colin Tate will speak on Stagera, displaying models. Admission to members only.

VIC. STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT

The Victoria College Students' Parliament will meet to-night in Alumni Hall at 7 o'clock. Several interesting

motions before the house. A real interesting meeting is anticipated.

BASEBALL NOTICE

There will be a game between College of Education and University College to-day at 4:30 p.m. at U.T.S. This is an important game and players must turn out.

Cribbers at Exams Studied by Expert Psychologists

Special to "The Varsity"
Colgate University, N.Y.—Colgate University has at last found a use for cribbers, students who pass their college exams with the aid of little slips of paper and roving glances. Thirty successful cribbers from that institution were recently studied, entirely unawares, as laboratory specimens to determine the mental and emotional traits of college students who know how to cheat and get away with it.

First Athlete: "Guess I'll go out for swimming."

Second Flunk: "Yeah, we don't have a bath-tub at our house either."

Gibraltar, December 11th, 1928.—One of the largest passenger ships to berth here arrived this morning when the Empress of Australia of the Canadian Pacific Line anchored to enable her passengers to visit the town and fortifications.

There were about four hundred passengers on board, including Canadians and Americans, as well as British, on a cruise round the world that started from New York December 1st. Officials stated that the voyage will take four more months.

A call has already been made at Funchal, Madeira, and the ship will clear to-night for Algiers.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)
gently with a morning song which he had composed in the long hours of darkness.

Awake! Little Sister from your soft leafy bed,

The wazoos are singing, the hoboes are fed;

Dawn has arrived, so rise from the hay,

Wash off the mud and greet the new day.

Come bathe and refresh in the sparkling brook

That ripples and gurgles by each leafy nook;

Let your laughter be borne o'er the clear morning air,

As you comb out the beetles and ants from your hair.

The waffies are wailing their whimsical cry,

As the mangoes go winging their way through the sky;

Awake, Little Sister for do you not hear

The shrill crowing note of the farm chandler?

"O Ronald dear," cried the girl, rising,

"can't we run away and live together in some quiet spot where there will be only just us two?"

"Yes, Sweetest Ammonia, we will go to Wrangle island and start life anew."

And hand in hand they wandered away through the green forest aisles.

Gaspard McGuffey.

Mr. B. Shuter Sad and Disillusioned Gives The Lowdown on Newspapermen

(By N. J. DeWitt)

"Get out of here!" shouted Master Bunkley Shuter as ye scribe skipped up the front steps, "You're a dirty yellow press-man!"

"What's the matter?" asked the representative of the *Aurora Borealis*, handspringing pacifically back eight steps.

"Press-men are low creatures, all of them," announced Bunkley.

"But, Bunkley," we objected plaintively, "you used to like us."

"I've been to college," said Bunkley, showing us over the bannister.

"So it seems," we replied sapiently, removing a boot (our own) from our west pocket.

"Yes, and I've found out some of your tricks. I've found out . . . well . . ."

Bunkley began to sing in a sorrowful tenor, accompanying himself on the oboe:

"I went down to college, believing
In ethics and honour, what-not;
I spoke to the press-men, relieving
My mind of what really I thought.

"But then my high trust was demoted
And my faith in my fellows was gone,
For rightly those press-men had
quoted
Though I knew all along they were
wrong.

"I met a most charming young fellow,
On a Hart House Committee, I know,
He said that all papers were yellow
So I learned about journals from
Joe.

"And there was a young Oxford professor,
His *a's* were as broad as could be.

Lloyd: I can't keep my date to-night.

Boyd: What's wrong?

Lloyd: Well, if I kiss Polly, I'll give her Irene's cold.—Flamingo.

He became my father confessor
And I learned about papers from he.

"And I chummed up one day with a Miner
Whose purpose was murder and sin.
We strangled a penny-a-liner
And I heard about papers from him!

Close harmony:
"So listen and learn, I do pray you,
And murder a press-man a day,
They love to quote and betray you,
And I'm willing to give them away."

At this point Bunkley drew from his pocket a paper, and aimed it at our gizzard.

The menace in his eye led us to fear for the worst. "What," we screamed, "is that?"

Bunkley grinned. "It is a clean-bright-optimistic undergraduate paper."

A terrific shudder gripped us. "Not that! No! Not that! Death before—!"

We gasped, as the full import of his movements dawned upon us.

"Read this!" snarled Bunkley, inflexibly showing his bi-cuspid.

We shook like an agitator in the U.C. Lit. "Will nothing," we begged, "cause you to relent in your purpose?"

"Nothing," answered the adamantine juvenile, "could possibly."

"You may fire when ready, Bunkley!" we sobbed (Dewey).

We read the sheet and immediately after the editorial fell into a state of comma.

"It's his colon," said a voice presently.

"Dashed if it ain't," said another. "Whereupon the internes at the hospital laughed 'Hoe, Hoe!' and discharged us with a bang and a marcelle.



Steer

a
Safe
Course
to

The Royal Bank of Canada

Forceful application of paddles and other forms of punishment are being abolished at many fraternity initiations at the University of Wisconsin, according to a recent survey.

Really don't mind this. It's just a little affliction of ours:

"How now, Polonious, old smalt?"

"Zooks, knave! Hast not heard?"

"Nay, scurvel! canst see I wear ear-muffs?"

"That gin made him enthusiastic."

"Yes, he could hardly contain himself."—Wisconsin Octopus.

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Copper Kettle Tea Rooms

78 College Street

We aim to please our patrons by a service approaching that of a home.

Accommodation for Transients.

DANCING LESSONS

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Teacher of Modern Ballroom Dancing

Latest Steps

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Note—All pupils taught personally by Gordon Reece.

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1929 SUMMER 1929

Overseas
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14th ANNUAL TEACHERS' TOUR. Gt. Britain and France together with Switzerland (to include GENEVA at the time of the meeting of the WORLD FEDERATION OF TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS) and Germany. 58 Days

Sailing from Montreal by the S.S. "Duchess of Bedford,"

July 3rd. Returning by "Duchess of Richmond," August 21st.

\$495.00

This includes ALL transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs.

6th ANNUAL STUDENTS' TOUR. Glasgow, St. Andrews, Edinburgh, English Lake District, North Wales, Ludlow, Bristol, Stratford-on-Avon, Cambridge, Norwich, London, Paris, Cherbourg.

68 Days

Sailing from Montreal by S.S. Metagama, June 22nd.

Returning by "Duchess of Bedford," August 21st.

\$475.00

This includes ALL transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs.

3rd ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL, FRENCH. Lycee Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, Paris. First 4 days of this Course will be spent at Lisieux and the last week in London.

1st ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL in ENGLISH, providing for two weeks at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, two weeks at Stratford-on-Avon, and two weeks in London.

APPLICATION LISTS for both TOURS and the SUMMER SCHOOLS will definitely CLOSE on or before JUNE 1st, 1929.

APPLICATION FORMS may be secured from

HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Secretary Eastern Division,

Aldine House, 224 Bloor St. West, Toronto

—OR—
MAJOR F. J. NEY, Honorary Organizer

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LOST

In Room 1 or 2, Baldwin House, Tuesday, between 9 and 11, a red Parker pen (oversize). Finder kindly phone J. W. Binning, Ki. 2157.

LOST

Glove, between St. Hilda's College and Newman Hall. Please phone J. O. Damm, Trinity 6642.

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Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

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CAPS and
HOODS



HARCOURT & SON

108 King St. W., Toronto

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1928

No. 54

'APPROVE VARSITY'S POLICY AND BECOME LAUGHING-STOCK'

Women's Smoking Rooms Are Discussed at Victoria Students' Parliament

SMOKE IN ANY CASE

Object to Use of College Rooms During Christmas Holidays

"If the motion is passed, it will be approving of the policy of 'The Varsity,' and there is no necessity for our becoming the laughing-stock of the campus," was the opinion of one member of the House, when the Victoria College Students' Parliament, in its last meeting of the year, discussed the motion, "That this House upholds the editorial policy of 'The Varsity' when it expresses the view that smoking rooms should be provided for women's residences."

Mr. Joe Binning, in moving the resolution, referred to the editorial statement in "The Varsity" of Tuesday, November 20, that "If she smokes, she'll do worse." "When Mr. Ryan put that in, he had a purpose," said Mr. Binning, in the advocacy of smoking rooms. "Women will smoke with or without the sanction of the authorities," he went on. "We can't have two standards. If we allow the men to smoke, the women should have permission also."

In seconding the motion, and upholding the "sacred mouthpiece of undergraduate opinion," as he termed it, Mr. Carson said that the desire for women's smoking rooms was universal, and that in this "age of democratic action," the co-ed should not

(Continued on page 4)

MASEFIELD SUBJECT OF FINE ADDRESS

Famous Writer Seen to Have Had a Varied Career

SHOWS STEADY DECLINE

"Vigour and versatility are of the very essence of good art," said Dr. G. H. Clarke of Queen's University, addressing the English Association on John Masefield. "Masefield knows the sea as Conrad knows it, through actual experience. He has faced it, challenged it, fought it. He had only three and a half years of formal schooling, then began his sea citizenship. With Masefield, as with Conrad, the sea takes second place. Ships come first, barques, schooners, liners. Yet after several voyages he was still undecided in his choice of a career, hesitating between poetry and medicine. His meeting with Yeats, to whom he said he owed everything, decided him."

During the first few eventful years as a sailor he worked as a farm hand in the United States between voyages. Once he was engaged as bar assistant by Luke O'Connor, proprietor of a hotel in Yonkers. He was not considered proficient enough to mix drinks, but served beer. His employer said, "He never went out, never had no fun."

The speaker considered that the poet's genius was most powerfully displayed in his narrative poems. Of these "Dauber" is greatest, the story of a timid soul whose objective life was a hell of misery and scorn, but

(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Staff Meeting

Men and women of the Varsity staff will meet in Wymilwood this Friday at 4.30 p.m.

Christmas Dinner

Undergraduate members of Hart House who live in countries other than Canada or in distant parts of the Dominion and are thus unable to spend any part of the Christmas vacation at home, are reminded that they may put their names down at the Warden's office for the Christmas dinner at Hart House on Friday, 21st December. The Canadian Singers have kindly offered to sing some carols during and after dinner, and the Warden hopes to have a small gift for all present.

CLAIM STUDENT LIFE IS MISREPRESENTED

Relations with Magazine Are Severed by Midwest College Comic Association

CONDEMN SENSATIONALISM

Special to "The Varsity" Minneapolis, Minn.—Declaring that College Humor had misrepresented college life to the outside world, and that it had damaged the advertising field for the college comic magazines, the Midwest College Comic Association decided to sever relations with that magazine at its business meeting. This action, following that of the Pacific Coast College Comic Association last year, leaves only the eastern organization maintaining an official connection with College Humor.

Basing their decision on the belief that College Humor had misrepresented college life to the public and that it had stated to its advertisers that the magazine had a large circulation among college students, thus reducing the amount of advertising given to the school magazine by national firms, all the representatives voted to discontinue their connection with the magazine.

"College Humor," said Don McBeath, new president of the association, "has circulated a booklet to solicit advertising which states that it is read by the majority of college students. We do not believe this is the truth. That instead of drawing its readers from the universities, its widest circulation is among outside people."

To determine the exact ratio of readers of College Humor as compared to those reading the comic magazines of the individual colleges, all the members of the association will circulate a questionnaire some time very soon, asking each student which magazine he reads. The inquiry will be placed in all the post office boxes and the answers will be placed in all the post office boxes and the answers will truly represent the attitude of the students. It will be used by all the members of the association when soliciting advertising.

As a result of this move, no school publication will renew its contract with College Humor when the one now in effect expires. Previously, the magazine had been allowed exclusive reprint rights to all material published in the comic magazines of the Midwest and Pacific coast associations.

The policy of College Humor in sensationalizing school life was also condemned by the delegates who said that much of the criticism of universities was based on the distorted picture given in the magazine.

'WHOOPEE HOUR' FELT TO BE 'TOUGH' BOTH ON ACTORS AND FANS

Student Opinion Varied Here on Plan Introduced at Cornell Theatre

RAZZING NOT GENUINE

Chance Would Be Given to Vent Stored-up Animal Instincts

Campus opinion on the so-called "Whoopee hour" introduced at the local theatre at Cornell is extremely varied. Every Saturday night an hour is set aside by the theatre management to allow the students in attendance to give vent to the critical leanings at other times suppressed by the strong arm squad. Most of the undergraduates interviewed expressed sympathy for the actors and the rest of the audience. "The Varsity" was able to obtain the following views on the campus:

R. A. Armstrong when questioned remarked: "Darn tough on the other people. Darn tough on the actors too, because no matter how good a show is, unless there's some odd looking fellow in it you are going to have fellows boo it if they're in a bunch."

W. A. Tevans, II French, Greek and Latin: "I think it's a lot of nonsense, although it gives the students a chance to give vent to their animal instincts."

G. E. Alexander, I C. and F.: "It would stop things like what the engineers did. Perhaps give them a chance to use up excess energy."

J. B. Sister, I Pass: "I certainly would attend it. Yet I do not fully approve of it. A great deal of the razzing would be mere imitation."

C. W. Wilson: "It might be all right for the students but rather hard on the rest of the patrons."

J. Austin, III Pass: "Why not have a ghost hour with lots of spirits?"

E. F. Fennell, II Commerce and Finance: "I think it's a good idea but try and get it here."

Student: "The actors might object to it, but it certainly would be a lot of entertainment for the students."

RECOMMEND APPOINTMENT OF MUSICAL DIRECTOR

"The recommendation of the music committee, urging the appointment of a music director for the University has been sent to the Board of Governors of the University," said the Warden of Hart House in the course of an interview to "The Varsity."

"The matter has been fully discussed by the Music Committee, but beyond that we can do nothing more at the present. The Board of Governors will probably be influenced by Dr. MacMillan, the Dean of the Faculty of Music, in their choice of a suitable man for the position, as he is better qualified to choose one than anyone else," said Mr. Bickersteth.

The importance of the position was also stressed by Mr. Bickersteth. There lies a great field for the right man in this work, in connection with the formation of a University Glee Club, a University Orchestra and many other similar organizations.

To-day's Events of Note

4.15 p.m.—The Mathematical and Physical Society will meet in Room 43 of the Physics Building.

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

Junior Assault.

COSTLY NEW MEDICAL BUILDING PLANNED ASSERTS JOURNAL

Medical Library and Academy of Medicine to be Housed in New Structure

CONVENIENT LOCATION

Two or Three Years Needed to Complete Costly Development

Arrangements are under way for the erection of a new Medical Library and Academy of Medicine Building in Toronto which will vie with any on this continent, according to The Canadian Journal of Medicine and Surgery. The building, which will cost in the neighbourhood of \$300,000, will be erected on the present site of the Botany Building, No. 11 Queen's Park, and will contain at least 50,000 volumes.

Consideration of a new academy has been hastened by the request of the Ontario Government for the present academy site, which is required as part of the Botany Gardens scheme. When the Botany Building is completed, the Academy of Medicine will tear down the old building and proceed with the construction of the new edifice. Two or three years will be needed to complete the development, after which the academy hopes to concentrate all the medical associations as well as the academy of dentistry in the one building.

It is intended that this new library will become the main library for the faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto. Its location will make it convenient to the use of University students, and will obviate the maintenance of separate libraries at all the hospitals, claim the academy.

Already considerable funds are in view for the project. A reasonable replacement price will be paid by the Ontario government for the present academy building. This will be used for the new building, and that it will be fairly large is assumed from the fact that the academy paid \$25,000 for the addition of Osler hall to the present academy.

FEW AWARE THAT STARS RISE AND SET LIKE SUN

Interesting explanations of astronomical terms in the classics were made by Dr. C. A. Chant at the meeting of Victoria Classical Club in Annetley Hall last evening. He emphasized the fact that we should regard, as astronomers do, the stars as moving rather than the earth. Dr. Chant expressed his surprise at the number of people he met who were not aware that the stars rise and set as the sun. The ancients were keenly observant of rising and setting of the different constellations. Owing to the lack of instruments their terms of rising and setting did not coincide with the same movements that modern nomenclature designate. In reference to Hesiod, Dr. Chant explained how an approximate date of his writings could be obtained from a calculation of the position of constellations which he mentions.

Hopes of Subjects Rise For King's Recovery

Shortly after midnight it was reported that the condition of His Majesty was considered satisfactory and the hopes of his people for his recovery are rapidly rising from the despondency of the past two critical days. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York were both present yesterday during the operation.

About 5 o'clock this morning it was learned that though his condition was still satisfactory, indications were such that a second operation, to drain further purulent fluid from the base of the right lung, will be deemed necessary. The physicians, with the exception of Sir Stanley Hewitt, who as usual will remain at the Palace all night, left shortly before this statement was given out.

COSTLY PAINTINGS ADORN HART HOUSE

Parts of Many Private Collections Loaned for the Winter

ALL HIGHLY INSURED

Members of Hart House are perhaps unaware of the high value of some of the paintings which hang on the walls of the Common Rooms, the Music Room, Lecture Room and Great Hall, as well as the few in the galleries.

While the real value of some of these pictures can only be estimated, yet the insurance which they carry shows to some degree the value which is set upon them.

Of these paintings, which total forty-three, eighteen are owned by Hart House, and are insured for \$3,435.00. In addition to these there are twenty-five pictures loaned by private persons for the winter, which are insured for the sum of \$8,400.00, an average of over \$300 each. Many of these pictures are parts of private collections. Of course, in addition to this special insurance, the whole House and contents are insured under the blanket policy of the University.

It is the hope of the committee that in a few more years Hart House will possess enough pictures of its own to make it unnecessary to borrow any from others.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM ARGUES GREAT FUTURE FOR ROWING

Intercollegiate Two-mile Race to be Annual Event

Rowing will become definitely an intercollegiate sport next summer if plans discussed last night at the dinner of the University of Toronto Rowing Club are carried out. It is at present intended that beginning next summer there will be an annual intercollegiate race between the University of Toronto and McGill over a two mile course to be decided on later.

Promises of funds for the building of a new club house on lands offered free of charge to the club on the Humber River were also announced at the meeting that followed the dinner. A graduate committee was formed to make arrangements for future development of the club.

The club expressed the desire to secure four coaches and new coach boats, so that five crews could be kept interested and active. Professor T. R. Loudon, the honorary coach, expressed the hope that with increased undergraduate enthusiasm more crews might be captured by the club. Sir Robert Falconer also spoke on the bright future of rowing in the university.

THINKS NO APOLOGY DUE FROM ALUMNI FOR LOSING TEAM

Football Meant for Advantage of Player, Only Theoretically True, is One Opinion

UNDERGRADUATE OPINION

General Agreement with Sport Editorial About Relations of Alumni to Varsity Football

Agreement with the general tenor of yesterday's sporting editorial in "The Varsity" regarding the relations of the alumni to intercollegiate football, but disagreement with various details, seemed to be the consensus of male undergraduate opinion.

Opined E. Braund, Dent: "That 'football' . . . is meant for the advantage of the men playing it and not for the amusement of the graduates or anybody else" may be theoretically true, but not actually."

D. Stockwell, another Dent, hailing from the state of Nevada, declared: "From what I know of the graduates, they'd rather see the team put up a good, fair scrap and lose, than win by any other means. As for the States, in the smaller western universities, at least, the teams are backed to the limit, win or lose."

A gentleman in third year U.C. Politics and Law, however, who wished his name withheld, stated flatly: "Personally I think the writer in 'The Varsity' may have the wrong idea. The alumni probably do want to 'do something except apologize for the defeats'—and the 'something' is not necessarily to import outside talent or to pay plumbers to play."

There is no reason why the alumni shouldn't have a fatherly interest in the team," thought H. E. Smith, I S.P.S. "They've been through the University and they ought to have a

(Continued on page 4)

OPPOSITION DEFTLY PRODS GOVERNMENT

Knox College Undergraduate Association Holds Lively Meeting

NO BUSINESS AS USUAL

"The government had several reasons for not calling the regular meeting of the Knox College Undergraduate Association this week," stated J. D. Smart, M.A., President of the K.C.U.A., at a special meeting of that organization held last evening. "Because there was no particular business, because of the closeness of examinations, and because of the strain of Christmas exam work," Mr. Smart gave as the reasons for not calling the meeting in question.

Mr. Smart's remarks were called for in defence of the government when 33 men signed a petition objecting to the cancelling of the regular bi-weekly meeting and demanding that one be held within forty-eight hours. Then, too, the fact that the opposition was leaderless through the sickness of Mr. Kelman was another reason given by the prime minister.

An attendance of over 75 signified that the petition had occasioned considerable interest among the men in residence, who went away rather disappointed that there were "no fireworks." The meeting opened in the usual manner with Mr. G. C. Webster as acting speaker.

(Continued on page 4)

U.C. TAKES LEAD IN JUNIOR ASSAULT-AT-ARMS PRELIMINARIES

GAMENESS DISPLAYED IN CLOSE CONTESTS AT JUNIOR ASSAULT

Murray Wilton Gives Fine Exhibition of Skill in "Manly Art"

PROMISING MATERIAL

Many Closely Contested Matches Produced in Wrestling Division

The preliminaries of the Junior Interfaculty Assault-at-arms were held last night in the Big Gym. There was a large number of bouts run off and a lot of promising boxers and wrestlers were seen in action. Nearly all the contests were evenly fought and the gameness and sportsmanship displayed were worthy of the "manly art."

Probably the best boxing exhibition of the evening was that put on by Murray Wilton in scoring a technical knockout over Malton in the 147 lb. class. Brook and Wolfstoft put on a fast bout in the 135 lb. class, with Brook displaying a lot of speed to win. Wall and Toll in the 147 lb. class mixed matters merrily, with Wall the winner on aggressiveness. Longest in the middleweight division displayed a punch to defeat Mike Furber. Keenan scored a technical ko over Bassett in the third round in the

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The bouts furnished by the opening night of the Junior Assault-at-arms provided some real good entertainment for the lovers of the mitt and mat games. The men gave everything they had and showed plenty of "wim and wigour."

Several contestants showed enough last night to warrant claims as favourites for to-night's finals. Longest scored a technical ko. in the middleweight division, and Wilton another one in the 147 lb. class. Brook at 135 lbs. was also good.

The finals of the assault take place to-night and we hereby warn all and sundry not to pass them up if they like plenty of action. To-night's bouts will deserve a full house and should get one. Several of these boys will be heard from in the Senior Assault later on, so get out and get a line on them.

The schedule for the U.S. trip of the Blue and White sextet provides interesting food for thought. Games have been arranged as follows: Two with Harvard, one with Yale, one with Dartmouth and one with the University Club of Boston. McGill have made similar arrangements. Thus we are something which approaches to the much proposed International Intercollegiate Hockey League. It would not take a great deal of juggling to make this league an actual fact. Who knows but that there may also follow something similar in the field of the great fall pastime?

The Blue and White Juniors get under way on Friday night at the Arena Gardens. The Juniors generally play smart hockey and are deserving of support. Marlboros and Toronto Canoe Club, who along with Parkdale and Varsity form the Big Four Group, were the S.P.A. junior finalists. There will be some sparkling exhibitions of the ice game in this section with the winner called to go a long way in the play-offs.

Light-heavy division after a furious struggle.

The wrestling division produced a number of very closely contested struggles. Mainland defeated Wilton. 134 lbs., in one of the most interesting mat sets of the night. Another interesting match was in the 145 lb. class with Willis getting the decision over Graham after a lot of action.

There were no fencing matches on last night's card; they will be run off to-day.

BOXING

118 Bull, U.C., def. Parkinson, U.C. Shields, S.P.S., def. Goldsman, U.C.

125 Clarkson, U.C., def. Alpert, Meds. Stuchy, Vic., def. Robertson, U.C.

135 Steele, Meds, def. Wood, Dents. Murray, U.C., def. Dick, U.C.

147 Wilton, Trin., def. Malton, Meds. —Technical ko, 2nd round.

Boynton, Vic., def. Comiskey, U.C.

Wall, S.P.S., def. Toll, Vic. Rapsey, Trin., def. Muench, S.P.S.

160 Lewis, For., def. McDonald, U.C. Longest, U.C., def. Furber, S.P.S.

175 Keenan, U.C., def. Bassett, U.C. —Technical ko, 3rd round.

Smily, U.C., def. Tyson, S.P.S.

WRESTLING

134 Walker, U.C., def. McKinney, Meds.

145 Taylor, S.P.S., def. Shortly, U.C. Rudd, S.P.S., def. Wilson, U.C.

Armstrong, Vic., def. Seythes, S.P.S.

Willis, S.P.S., def. Graham, S.P.S.

158 Henry, Meds, def. Ireland, Vic. 174 Meroyne, Trin., def. Saunders, S.P.S.

Officials: Martin and Durnan.

VARSITY "B" TEAM MEETS SECONDS IN FINAL GAME

The last scheduled city water polo game for the Varsity teams will be played this Friday night at 8 o'clock, when the Varsity "B" team will meet Danforth Seconds in the latter's pool.

The following men will play on the "B" team Friday: Ayres, Spence, Mid-

INTERMEDIATES SHOW GOOD TEAM FORM

Have Been Successful in All Games Played

WESTERN NEW ENTRANT

Varsity Intermediates are gradually taking on the aspect of a basketball team. Up to the present the impression has been one of a group of individual players, a condition which every coach has faced in the early stages of developing his men.

The squad has been reduced to twelve, and will be brought to the final ten soon after the new year. So far the Intermediates have taken part in two exhibition games, the first with Central "Y" Intermediates, who were badly beaten, and the second with Broadview "Y," who also went down under Varsity's superior play. In the near future the team hopes to hold another exhibition game with Central "Y" Seniors.

In former years the intermediate group has been composed of four members. McMaster, Ontario A.C., Osgoode and U. of T. This year Western University has entered a team in the Intermediate schedule, making the fifth member of the group. Occasionally the intermediates work out with the seniors, and still more occasionally they beat them. While the seniors are away on their Xmas trip, Mr. Mayor, the manager of the intermediates, hopes that his squad will get a better opportunity of practicing team play.

The present candidates for the team are: Forwards, Brady, Foxe, Stevenson, Riggs; centres, Grainger and Pasternak; defence, H. Devitt, McMahon, Laughlin, Gord Cock, Van Sickle, E. Devitt.

ilchboro, Latchford, Maconachie, Armstrong, Dyble, Alexander.

If unable to be present, notify the manager immediately.

SENIOR HOCKEY CREW SHOWS GREAT FORM

Stiff Practices Prepare Team for Heavily Scheduled Season

ANNUAL U.S. INVASION

Although the Blue and White Seniors have the Sportsmen's Patriotic Cup salted away for a year, there has been no let-down in their efforts, and Coach "Red" Porter's men are hard at work every night at Ross Workman's winter palace.

Varsity have a long and tough schedule ahead of them. Their official O.H.A. opening game is called for next Wednesday evening at the Arena Gardens. Then comes a week's breather before the annual U.S. invasion takes place. Leaving Toronto on the 27th they play five games up to and including Jan. 5. Then back to old "Trawna" with a game in Preston on the 9th to re-open the hard and heavy pull.

The Blue and White have a real good team with plenty of reserve power which will be necessary in a long season, and right now they are shaping up nicely.

Last night at the Arena the boys were going at top speed under "Red's" watchful eye and showed plenty. A most pleasing feature of last night's practice was the neat combination play. The puck was passed freely, with the goaltenders being given plenty to do. Jimmy McMullen, "Bill" Stuart and Harley worked nicely on one forward line and had as opposition "Red" Statham, Murray and Marshall. The latter two, recruits from last year's Newmarket Junior O.H.A. finalists, will fit nicely into the forward line.

Interfaculty Assault Draw Semi-finals and Finals

The draw for the semi-finals and finals of the Interfaculty Assault-at-arms is as follows, the semi-finals being held at 4 p.m. and the finals at 8 p.m. to-night in the Big Gym:

112 Brownlee, S.P.S., vs Field, S.P.S. —Final.

118 Shields, S.P.S., vs Bull, U.C. —Final.

125 Boeck, U.C., vs Stuchy, Vic. —Semi-final.

Clarkson, U.C., vs winner semi-final.

135 Murray, U.C., vs Brook, Trin. —Semi-final.

Steele, Meds, vs winner semi-final.

147 Wall, S.P.S., vs Wilton, Trin. —Semi-final.

Boynton, Vic., vs Rapsey, Trin. —Semi-final.

160 Lewis, For., vs Longest, U.C. —Final.

175 Smily, U.C., vs Keenan, U.C. —Final.

WRESTLING

123 Barrett, S.P.S., vs Harkness, Meds.—Final.

134 Algite, Vic., vs Walker, U.C. —Semi-final.

Mainland, Vic., vs winner semi-final.

145 Klimaszewski, St. Mike's, vs Willis, S.P.S.—Semi-final.

Taylor, S.P.S., vs Armstrong, Vic.—Semi-final.

Rudd bye.

158 Henry, Meds, vs Brown, Dents.—Final.

174 Mervynne, Trin., vs Tyson, S.P.S. —Final.

University College women last night defeated Ontario College of Education 31-4. O.C.E. was playing under a handicap, four of the regular players being unable to play, and U.C. was in top form.

YOUR FATHER

Would be Interested!

If you are going into business your father hopes that eventually you will become a business executive.

He would be interested in anything that would enable you to reach this success in business. He may like to know about Babson Institute.

Here you could receive an excellent training for business leadership. In a small conference group, working in a business environment and under the direction of business men you would be taught the fundamental laws of business.

When you write your Father or when you are home for the Christmas Holidays tell him about Babson Institute.

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Every college man who is ambitious to succeed in business should read our booklet "Training for Business Leadership." It explains in detail the work given, the unique features of our course in business fundamentals and how leadership is achieved. A copy will be sent free. Get one to take home for the Holidays.

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Overseas Education League

1929

SUMMER

Overseas Education League

1929

14th ANNUAL TEACHERS' TOUR. Gt. Britain and France together with Switzerland (to include GENEVA at the time of the meeting of the WORLD FEDERATION OF TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS) and Germany. 58 Days Sailing from Montreal by the S.S. "Duchess of Bedford," July 3rd. Returning by "Duchess of Richmond," August 21st. **\$495.00** This includes ALL transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs.

6th ANNUAL STUDENTS' TOUR. Glasgow, St. Andrews, Edinburgh, English Lake District, North Wales, Ludlow, Bristol, Stratford-on-Avon, Cambridge, Norwich, London, Paris, Cherbourg. 68 Days Sailing from Montreal by S.S. Metagama, June 22nd. Returning by "Duchess of Richmond," August 21st. **\$475.00** This includes ALL transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs.

3rd ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL, FRENCH. Lycee Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, Paris. First 4 days of this Course will be spent at Lisieux and the last week in London.

1st ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN ENGLISH, providing for two weeks at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, two weeks at Stratford-on-Avon, and two weeks in London.

APPLICATION LISTS for both TOURS and the SUMMER SCHOOLS will definitely CLOSE on or before JUNE 1st, 1929.

APPLICATION FORMS may be secured from HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Secretary Eastern Division, Aldine House, 224 Bloor St. West, Toronto

—or—
MAJOR F. J. NEY, Honorary Organizer
OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE
 607 Boyd Building Winnipeg

Coming Events

FRIDAY, DEC. 14

12.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
7.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological Club in the University College Women's Union.

9.00—3.30 p.m.—Vic. 3TD class elections in College Hall.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

MONDAY, DEC. 17

Receiving Day at University Settlement, 23 Grange Rd., for second or first-hand toys, skates, hockey sticks, etc.

TUESDAY, DEC. 18

7.45 p.m.—Mrs. Kirkwood's Christmas party at the Women's Union. Nativity play and carol singing. All U.C. women welcome.

THINKS NO APOLOGY DUE FROM ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

little say. But it is pretty hard to say just where it ends. They shouldn't override the coach, or anything like that. But I think Golden is right in speaking against commercializing the sport."

"Why should the alumni apologize for a losing team?" asked H. L. Henrick, II U.C. "They're not responsible for defeat."

Considerable mention was made of the enthusiasm which prevailed after the game at Hamilton among undergraduates, alumni and outsiders alike, on the Orphans' terrific losing battle against odds.

OPPOSITION DEFTLY PRODS GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page 1)

"I maintain that the word 'demand' does not signify an order for expulsion," stated D. K. Perry, chairman of the House Committee, in reference to a charge made by a member of the opposition at the last meeting. Mr. Perry maintained that the House Committee, in reference to a charge made by a member of the opposition at the last meeting, Mr. Perry maintained that the House Committee in "demanding" that a certain member leave the residence had not ordered his expulsion, only requested it. Stating that it was only a test case, to try the powers of the House Committee, Mr. Perry went on to say that Principal Eakin, quite unofficially, had suggested that the powers of the said committee might be curtailed to minor misdemeanors of residence life.

The fact that the government has no particular business to bring up is the usual thing, why cancel the meeting for that?" asked Mr. J. W. L. MacLean from the opposition benches. He thought that a very feeble report had been given by the Chairman of the House Committee, and that the real reason for the government not calling a meeting was that it wanted to avoid certain issues.

The meeting adjourned with the opposition shouting its disapproval of the motion of adjournment, which as is customary was not put to the house.

Eugene, Ore.—Sundays will be different for Oregon University students hereafter. At the national election last week, the voters of this city decided in favour of Sunday movies, which had previously been banned by a city ordinance.

Whoa! Slow! and Go Like Blazes Aunt Mary Explains Coloured Lights

(By Greta Reid)

Dear Aunt Mary—

Could you give me any information on the North House tea last Sunday? From the account in "The Varsity," I have not been able to decide whether it was a wild Bacchanalian orgy or merely a slight touch of ptomaine poisoning.

Anne S. Lee.

Ans. We could give you the inside dope, but we don't think you'd like it.

Dear Aunt Mary—

As we were wandering over by Burwash Hall in a moment of abandon, we espied a blot on the landscape which bore a haunting resemblance to a well-known brand of car. On closer inspection we found that it actually was the remains of a partially dismantled Ford. It certainly adds nothing to the charm of the spot, and we think it ought to be removed. Will you look into the matter for me?

Too Busy.

Ans. From your letter we judged that the services of a wrecker would not be required, so we phoned the S.P.C.A. They promised to drag it off and give it a Christian burial before it becomes offensive.

Dear Aunt Mary—

What is the meaning of all these red, yellow and green lights which flash on and off at so many of our busy intersections?

Anne Howe.

Ans. What next? Well, child, they are technically known as Whoa, Slow and Go signs. The red means Stop, the green means Go, and the yellow means Go like blazes to beat the red. Some people claim that the yellow light is there merely to give Scotch motorists a chance to start the engine.

Dear Aunt Mary—

My brother Jim and I have a car with a right-hand squeeze and I am left-handed. Jane wants me to turn it in on a Morris-Cowley, but Jim refuses. It's really awfully low-down on his part, as Janet has been in three serious motor crashes and won't let him drive with one hand anyway. I realize it's all very complicated, but I hope you can find an adequate solution.

Sincerely,

John.

Ans. Allah be praised! An almost intelligent question! There is but one answer—John ought to park with Jane and Jim ought to taxi with Janet.

BULLETIN BOARD

VARSITY JUNIORS FOOTBALL

Rugby pictures are ready, but will not be ordered till enough have subscribed. Please put your order in now (75c each) and also do not forget to contribute to present for coach. Everybody do your share and pay for both at Athletic Office, Hart House, immediately.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER TEAM

Will all members of the Intercollegiate soccer team kindly meet at Hart House on Friday, Dec. 14, at 1.15 p.m. for the purpose of having their picture taken.

APPROVE VARSITY POLICY BECOME LAUGHING-STOCK

(Continued from page 1)

be "forced into nauseating associations."

Considerable discussion, marked by a tone of humour and levity, and involving both moral and physiological elements, now followed from the floor of the House. One member expressed the fear that the open bar would follow on, and that for the sake of the W.C.T.U., smoking rooms should not be allowed. The motion was eventually lost by a large majority.

In regard to a request from the Warden of Hart House that a sum of money be raised for the under-staff of the House, it was moved and carried that the Parliament grant \$20.00 for this purpose.

Most of the evening's discussion, however, centered about the motion, made by Mr. Douglas, that "This House go on record as registering its objection to the policy of this college in allowing its rooms to be used during the Christmas holidays." In spite of criticisms of the severity of its tone, however, the motion was carried practically unanimously. Objections were raised by residents to the use of Burwash Hall by organizations during the holidays, members of which, it was claimed, did not always leave

SETTLEMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

"If winter comes" how many Settlement children will be able to skate? Second or first hand toys, hockey sticks and skates with or without shoes will be gratefully accepted at 23 Grange Road on Monday afternoon—or sooner.

MATHS AND PHYSICS SOCIETY

The Mathematical and Physical Society will meet in Room 43 of the Physics Building at 4.15 p.m. to-day. The speakers for the day are Professor Lash Miller and R. J. Monkman.

MASEFIELD SUBJECT OF FINE ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

who felt the joy of trying for beauty. Certain passages of this poem touch autobiography. "The Everlasting Mercy" is no sensational innovation, but shows sound racial instinct," said the speaker. It shows technical weakness, however.

Masefield was too often content with a fraction of good writing. He wished to become a good practical practitioner in the art of literature. His prose is never too attractive and shows a steady decline. "Saard Harker" is a splendid failure, a melodrama redeemed by its style.

Cigarette smoking by women at Ohio Wesleyan University will be followed by their expulsion from the school, according to the president of the institution. The women of the university are permitted to dance if they will file written request from their parents with the dean.

things in the state they found them. On the resignation of Mr. J. G. Cooper as Social Director, Mr. J. R. Johnson was elected in his stead.

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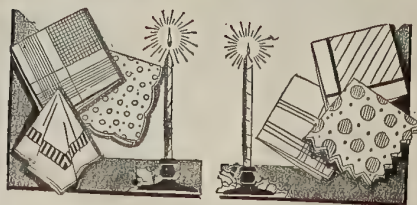
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The Robert Simpson Company Limited

A prize of \$1,000 will be awarded by Ohio State University to any student submitting a suitable alma mater and football song.

Theodore Drieser, author of The American Tragedy and other works, is a former student of Indiana University.



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after 8.30 P.M.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1928

No. 55

DENTS' PARLIAMENT DATES BACK FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS

Powers of Cabinet Are Similar to Those of S.A.C. Over University

COMPULSORY FEE

Two Cabinet Men Have Jurisdiction Over Student Disputes in Faculty

The Students' Parliament of the Faculty of Dentistry seems to date its organization to 1910, when the seven-year-old "Lit. and Deb."—Literary and Debating Society—of the Royal Dental College took the designation, "parliament."

Although there are occasional meetings of the student body, the Parliament is not such in the true sense of the word. The Cabinet, a stated executive committee, has complete charge of undergraduate activities without recourse to the parliamentary system.

The Cabinet, composed of fourteen men, is selected in a very definite manner. The president is elected by the students as a whole. The vice-president is president of the senior year, the secretary is president of the fourth year, while the presidents of the other three years are also members of the Cabinet. The presidents of the Royal Dental Society and the S.C.A., the editor of "Hya Yaka," and the senior "Torontoniensis" reporter are members, as are the presidents of the committees in charge of the "At Home," of dramatics, and of athletics. A committee of two men is chosen from the Cabinet to have jurisdiction in disputes among students of the faculty.

Eight of the men on the Cabinet are seniors, very much tied up with their work. For this reason, according to Mr. A. A. Somerville, president of the Cabinet, sporting activities at Dents do not flourish as they should. He expressed the hope that some new arrangement would be evolved next year in this regard.

The presidents of the various sports committees and the president of the athletic body constitute the governing athletic body of the faculty and have the power to award Dental Colors.

Periodically the president of the Royal Dental Society holds year competitions, such as the musical one which took place recently for the Cummer Cup. About five years ago these competitions were one of the features of the college life; this year an attempt to restore them to this status is being made.

It is the business of the president of dramatics to engineer Noctem Cuckoo—the annual Dental dance—and night—and Deutants—the faculty's theatre night.

"Hya Yaka" is the official student publication of the college. This year, according to reports it may be changed to the form of a year book.

The constitution of the Parliament is modeled on that of the S.A.C., and the powers of the Cabinet over the Dental Faculty are similar to those exercised by the S.A.C. over the whole university. Financial support is obtained from a compulsory fee.

"Varsity" Staff

The men and women of the staff of "The Varsity" are required to meet to-day in Wynniwood at 4.30 p.m. This applies to all staff reporters as well as all special writers and night editors.

MIDDLE HOUSE SCENE OF KIDNAPPING LAST NIGHT

Avenge is Taken for Tappings Perpetrated by North House Men

A kidnapping was staged last night when five North House men from Burwash were assailed as they issued forth from the library, by a group of Middle House men, who bore them off to their lair and turned the lock on them. They were not left to such a bitter fate for long. In no time their comrades had got wind of the matter, besieged Middle House and engaged in a violent water bout with the kidnappers. Bed dumping and general hubbub were the order of the day. All this was the outcome of a tapping in discretion yesterday morning. The battle fought, a truce was signed and tappers and kidnappers dispersed.

ORIGIN OF LIFE REMAINS A MYSTERY

May Never Have Proof for Theories of Evolution

HUMOROUS NOTE

"No one has a great deal of actual knowledge of the subject. There are plenty of fairly logical conjectures as to the probable mode of synthesis of our primordial ancestors, but no one has and I do not think any one ever will have anything in the nature of scientific proof for his theories," so stated Mr. R. J. Monkman, B.A., of the Department of Physics, when speaking on "The Origin of Life" before a well-attended meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society at the Physics Building yesterday afternoon.

He further went on to say that away back in the time of the Greeks, theories of biogenesis were in evidence. A humorous note was struck when the speaker reminded the audience that one biologist in the Middle Ages stated that a dead horse produces wasps, a mule, hornets and a daisy bumble-bee.

Illustrating his address by a blackboard chalking of formulae, he showed how the relation known as "The Euler-Maclaurin Sum formula with Poisson's Remainder" can be deduced from Fourier's cosine-series; and from it, in turn, certain of the equations of Jacob's theory of Elliptic Functions, and of the theory of diffusion and heat conduction.

Refreshments were served at the beginning of the meeting, the tea being poured by Miss Quinlan. Both speakers were introduced by the President of the Society, Mr. W. D. A. Douglas, '29. These meetings are held every second Thursday. The next one is to be held on January 17, Mr. Wm. Tovell, '30, will speak on "Incidents in a School-teacher's Life," and Professor S. Beatty on "Paradoxes of the Infinite." A skating party is to be held in the near future for members of the Society.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas Party is being given at the University Settlement next Wednesday night for 175 girls between the ages of 12 and 18. The Dickens Fellowship Club are putting on a play, followed by games and a visit from Santa Claus with presents for all. The leaders are anxious to have all University girls interested in Settlement turn out and help make this party a success.

PROMISING MATERIAL UNEARTHED AT JUNIOR ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Even Contests Delayed Judgments for Extra Rounds

SINGLE KNOCKOUT SCORED

S.P.S. Wins Best of Recent Junior Interfaculty Assaults

The Junior Assault-at-Arms unearthed no end of material for the Intercollegiate team when many promising boxers and wrestlers showed their stuff at Hart House last night. The affair was one of the best junior interfaculty meets held in some time and much enthusiasm was stirred up upon which a good foundation can be built for the Senior squad. The majority of the matches were very evenly contested and in several cases the judges forced the men to go an extra round before they offered their decision.

In view of the fact that some of the contestants were called upon to fight in the afternoon and again in the evening, some of the meetings were not as lively as they might have been if the men had been fresh.

The only knockout of the day was when Keenan of U.C. put Smily of U.C. away in the second round with a hard right to the solar plexus. Referee Chris Newton stopped the bout between Longart of U.C. and Lewis of Forestry in the first round when Lewis received a bad beating from Longart but stood up under it all. Murray Wilson of Trin. displayed some real skill when he defeated Boyton of Vic.

Clark of U.C. annexed the fencing honours when he defeated W. A. Gilbert of Wycliffe in the finals.

Barrett of S.P.S., who is suffering from an infected arm, was forced to default to Harkness of Meds in the 123 lb. wrestling class.

BOXING

Semi-finals—

125 Boech, U.C., def. Stuckey, U.C.
135 Brooks, Trin., def. Murray, U.C.
147 Wilton, Trin., def. Wall, S.P.S.
Boytan, Vic., def. Rapsey, Trin.

Finals—

112 Fields, S.P.S., def. Brownlee, S.P.S.
118 Bull, U.C., def. Shields, S.P.S.
125 Boech, U.C., def. Clarkson, U.C.
135 Steele, Meds, def. Brooks, Trin.
147 Wilton, Trin., def. Boyton, Vic.
160 Longart, U.C., def. Lewis, For., technical k.o. 1st round.
175 Keenan, U.C., def. Smily, U.C., k.o. 2nd round.

Heavyweight. Tyson, S.P.S., def. Irwin, technical k.o.

WRESTLING

Semi-finals—
134 Walker, U.C., def. Algic, Vic.
145 Willis, S.P.S., def. Klimaszewski, St. Mike's.
Taylor, S.P.S., def. Armstrong, Vic.

Rudd, S.P.S., def. Willis, S.P.S.

Finals—

(Continued on page 2)

RESULTS OF RAID MAKE KNOX COLLEGE DEN OF LIONS

Beasts Sheltered for Night But Expected to Grace Steps To-day

ADVANCE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

Evening Ends with Friendly Attack on Inmates of North House

Apparently imbued with holiday spirit in advance, Knox College men spent many hours last night engaged in spectacular and stealthy raids on other faculties on St. George St. Beginning with a successful pillaging party in which the two lions that one time graced the Botany Building were removed from in front of the Forestry Building to which they had been taken last week, they finished up with a friendly scrap with the inhabitants of North House next door.

The much travelled lions are now assisting the stewards of Knox College in the preparation of a slot entitled Daniel in the Lion's Den. In other words, they, assisted by fifteen East House men, journeyed up St. George St. to Knox, where they for a short period graced the entrance. The procession was given loyal support by the remaining members of East House and the quietness of the street was destroyed by the loud "Tid-abors" rendered by the theologists.

Finally about midnight two parties came from within and again removed the lions to unknown caverns in the basement of the college.

One of the Knox men intimated that the genealogy of the appropriated beasts would be traced to see if they were "Lions of the tribe of Judah." From others it was learned that Chief Engineer Bonner will be requested to polish them in the morning, when they will again be placed on the stone steps of Knox.

Still later came the raid on North House. During the scrimmage which took place, Knox men, outnumbering their opponents by some 20 to 8, had rather the better, and some North House rooms were set up and their occupants severely handled.

Principal Gandier of Emmanuel College, when questioned by "The Varsity," stated: "I really don't know much about it. For an hour or more students had been making a noise around the college, but I don't know whether they were from fraternities or from Knox. I understand that finally they raided North House."

When asked if any damage had been done, Dr. Gandier replied that he did not know.

Peace was finally restored to the satisfaction of both parties and quiet descended again. It is understood that the raid was a friendly affair and that no retaliation is intended or expected.

Miss Addison entertained the University orchestra and the fourth year students of Victoria College with refreshments last Tuesday evening.

'DAFFYDIL NITE' TO BE HELD IN HART HOUSE THEATRE

R. Morrison Mitchell Editor of Medical Magazine Epistaxis

"Daffydil Nite" 1929 will be held in Hart House Theatre, not in Convocation Hall as in previous years. The Daffydil committee feels that this location is more suitable. The dates are Feb. 21st and 22nd. Contrary to the custom of former years, the Daffydil committee is already working in preparation for the entertainment.

R. Morrison Mitchell has been appointed editor of Epistaxis by the Medical Society. J. Telford Biehm is business manager, and A. H. Walker, last year's editor, is associate editor. The staff is comprised of one representative from each year.

Mr. Victor Raiton is the new president of Sixth Year Medicine as the result of an election which followed the resignation of Mr. J. S. Hawkins. Illness was the cause of his retirement. Mr. Raiton emerged victorious in a three-cornered contest. His opponents were J. W. A. Greig and J. E. Gundy.

NEWSPAPER REPLACES BOOK FOR GREEK

Spartan Customs Reviewed at University College Classical Meeting

LYCURGAN INSTITUTIONS

"As a result of the Lycurgan institutions the Spartan assembly met under a bridge, as an elaborate building erected for such a purpose would excite an interest in art." So stated Mr. Collins in his paper on "Spartan Customs" given at the meeting of the University College Classical Association held at the Women's Union Wednesday as the guests of Mr. Bennett. The speaker stressed the fact that in Sparta as nowhere else the pleasure and freedom of the individual, man, woman and child was subordinated in the military interests of the state. He exemplified this all-important aspect of the Lycurgan institutions by many illustrations from the daily life of the citizens.

"The Greek language has changed no more from A.D. to the present day than English has since Chaucer," declared Miss Thomson in her paper on "Modern Greek Poetry." She introduced the main portion of her speech by tracing Greek literature from classical days through the Byzantine Age to modern times. Everything from abstruse science to lyrical poetry is found in Greek newspapers and periodicals, since the absence of wealth prevents the average man from buying books. The speaker read some excerpts from poems to illustrate their style.

After an animated discussion delicious refreshments brought the evening to a most successful close.

Medical Society Will Discuss Post Graduation Activities

"After Graduation—What next?" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Harvey Agnew at an open meeting of the Medical Society this afternoon.

The speaker will stress the need of young practitioners in Canada, and point to the wide field of endeavour open to the Medical graduate. He will also tell about the work of the Canadian Medical Association, and what it is doing for the graduate in Medicine.

The meeting takes place this afternoon in the Medical Building at 5 p.m. It will be in Room 111.

PROBLEM OF SELLING CRESTS AND BLAZERS WORRIES MEN'S S.A.C.

Students' Band May Be Formed on Lines of the McGill Band

QUEEN'S NOT COMPLAINING

Complaints Re Advertising and Distribution of The Varsity

The problem of how to sell the official crest and blazers of the University was dealt with at the meeting of the Men's S.A.C. yesterday evening and it was voted to instruct the Men's Executive to go to the Joint Executive that the question of crests and blazers be reopened and that the crests and blazers be sold separately. It was mentioned in the meeting that a large amount of time had been spent the previous year in discussing the problem, but that, owing to lack of cooperation between the Men's S.A.C. and their Executive, nothing had been done. It was suggested that the crests and blazers might be sold in the Tuck Shop and some sport or haberdashery store downtown. A résumé of the lengthy negotiations of last year in regard to the crests was given by Mr. A. H. Ferry.

Some delay was experienced in starting the meeting owing to lack of members to provide a quorum. A report was read by J. A. Marshall on behalf of the committee appointed to look into the matter of a Students' Band and it was announced that steps were taken to acquire information that might lead to the formation of a band organized along the lines of a club like the McGill Band.

Certain freshmen at Queen's having complained to the Council that their tams had been stolen at one of the football games, the Queen's student government body wrote assuring the Men's S.A.C. that any such complaint was entirely unofficial and a matter of minor importance.

The President of the Council gave a brief summary of the relations between "The Varsity" and the Joint Executive, and a discussion of advertising in "The Varsity" ended the meeting. Complaints were uttered as to the undue amount of advertising and the tardiness of distribution.

STAFF WOMEN FAVOUR MARRIAGE AND A CAREER

Cooking and Lecturing Satisfy Different Sides of One's Nature

Can marriage and a career be successfully combined?

In search of an answer for this question, "The Varsity" questioned several women on the staff of the University who are making the experiment.

Mrs. Partridge, research assistant in the Connaught Laboratories and in Hygiene in the School of Hygiene, would not say much on the subject except that she was perfectly satisfied with her two careers.

Mrs. Creighton, professor in English, expresses her satisfaction with her career and says: "I do not think any career that involves long hours can be successfully combined with marriage. A University professorship is one of the few professions which requires but few hours per day, yet brings one in contact with a great number of people. Thus the two careers do not interfere with one another. Cooking and lecturing are both made enjoyable, and they satisfy the different sides of one's nature."

The Last Call

Contributions for the Christmas Literary Issue of "The Varsity" must be submitted before five o'clock this afternoon either to the News Office in Hart House or to the Women's Office, Room Two, University College. The contest closes at this time for the two prizes of five dollars each for the best efforts in poetry and prose.

Considerable matter has already been submitted. Of this the major part consists of poetry. The issue needs two or three more pieces of prose as well as something relating to Christmas, on which subject most of the copy thus far has been silent.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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Women's Editor HELEN K. ALLEN, '29
Managing Editor W. SANDERS, '30
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Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editors: Ruth Bonwick, Helen Allen

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1928

THE CHRISTMAS 'FLU

Along with the rest of the city, the University has been hard hit by an epidemic of influenza. As a result of the "scare" St. Hilda's College is closed and its inmates have gone home in order to escape infection.

This situation is already a serious one and may become more so. In University College particularly, because of poor ventilation, conditions are ideal for the spreading of infection, and just at this time of year when the Library is crowded with anxious students, some of whom doubtless have colds, the contagion may spread very rapidly. Infirmarys which are already filled to capacity may soon have many more patients, and it is possible that numbers of students will be unable to go home for Christmas.

For those who are already shut in, the situation is simple if aggravating. They are ill, they are not allowed to study, and they are going to miss their Christmas examinations. The last clause may appear very jolly at first but on due consideration it assumes its true significance. A very large group of students are to be compelled, through no fault of their own, to miss various examinations and, what is more important, to forfeit the valuable and necessary term marks which are acquired at such examinations.

The prompt action of the authorities in closing St. Hilda's College seems a very wise one. The possibility of a fresh outbreak of the disease is automatically checked by the move, and since it affects the whole College, no one will have to suffer from missing the Christmas tests. It is to be hoped that there will be a careful investigation at the other colleges, and that equally prompt action will be taken if conditions warrant it.



VOX POPULAR

Ed. Note: Letters to the editor of the "Morning Kilt and Sporan" must not be written on more than two sides of the paper and must be signed with the names of at least two irresponsible parties who can detect a robin in a gooseberry bush in January at forty paces.

Dear Sir: I wonder if the Rev. Pralong is indeed as he claims aware of the entirely expegetical as it were or scriptural meaning of the word "ichthus." If this is indeed as he claims so then how can any true believer hold that after all Meighen's Bagot Speech precipitated a crisis which resulted in a general election. Let us have no more of this heretical modernism and strike out straight from the shoulder in the cool old Grit tradition and revere the memory of Sir George A. MacDonald.

Dichard.

Editor:

I wonder if it would be contrary to your rules for me to voice a slight protest at the way the street cars are crowded. In dear old London they were never crowded this way and one was able to remain a gentleman. But here one is herded like a sardine in the can and forced to lunge and lurch every time the nasty motorman turns on the current in the tram. May I ask how long it will be until these colonials realize that a man's dignity

Art, Music and Drama

Hart House Quartet

It was a pleasure to hear our own Hart House Quartet again in the fourth concert of the series on Chamber Music Concerts at Hart House Theatre last night. The programme included the Brahms C Minor Quartet, Wolf's Italian Serenade and the Schubert Cello Quintet, Opus 163, in which the Quartet were assisted by Mr. Leo Smith.

I feel compelled to remark that the ensemble seemed a trifle off colour in the Brahms in which pizzicato and staccato passages frequently lacked that crispness and spontaneity which usually characterizes the work of this quartet, but in the Schubert they responded admirably to the lure of the melodic quintet. The additional Cello gave a depth and body to this delightful concerted music. There is in the allegro an entrancingly beautiful song melody repeated by each instrument in turn and the adagio, rather pictorial in style, possesses a serenity which even the violent outburst of the basses fails to dispel. The dance rhythms of the "Hungarian" allegretto were an effective contrast to the less vigorous movement of the Wolf Serenade.

Perhaps the mood of these numbers suited my own mood more closely last night; one must be receptive in a particular way for Brahms and the C minor seemed somewhat disturbing and in places even unpleasant; the Ro-

manche, on the other hand, was intrinsically beautiful, but that is only a convenient way of saying that the greatest pleasure of the evening came in the numbers or movements in which the movement was less turbulent.

Both the Serenade and the quintet are typical works of their respective composers, and as usual the quintet is filled with reminiscences of other works of Schubert. The Italian Serenade, though but a succession of quaint dance tunes in delicate rhythms, leads one to regret that a composer who could write so adequately for strings should confine himself to two works in this form. J.J.K.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Florence Singer, the well-known pianist, will be the artist at this week's Recital in the Music Room at 5 p.m. The following programme has been arranged—

Prelude Bach
Rondeau Debussy
Fantasia Beethoven
Sonata, Opus 78 Beethoven
Adagio Cantabile Bizet
Allegro ma non troppo Liszt
Allegro Vivace Liszt
Minuet Liszt
The Snow is Dancing Debussy
Tango Albeniz
Impromptu Schubert
Hark, Hark the Lark Schubert-Liszt
Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 10 Liszt

PROMISING MATERIAL

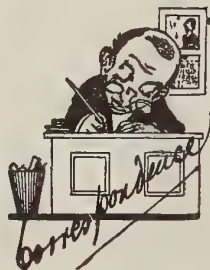
UNEARTHED AT ASSAULT

(Continued from page 1)

123 Harkness, Meds, def. Barrett (by default).
134 Mainland, Vic, def. Walker, U.C.
145 Reid, S.P.S., def. Taylor, S.P.S.
174 Tyson, S.P.S., def. Mervynne, Trin.

FENCING

Clark, U.C., def. W. A. Gilbert, Wy-cliffe.



Letter from House Committee of Hart House

Editor, "The Varsity."
Dear Sir:
The House Committee of Hart House is grateful for the response to the Warden's letter which resulted in the return of certain of the decorations which had been removed from the Gymnasium on the occasion of the Masquerade. Some of the valuable coats of arms on silk banners, loaned to the Committee expressly for the Masquerade, are still missing, however. We wish to appeal again to their possessors to return them without further delay through either some member of the Committee or through the Hall Porter.

Yours very truly,

Geo. H. Duff,
Chairman.
Thos. J. Hayhurst,
Secretary.

HART HOUSE THEATRE

THE BLUE BIRD

by Maurice Maeterlinck

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O.C.E. CHRISTMAS PARTY

To-night at 8:30 in the O.C.E. gymnasium. Enter by Huron St. door. This will be the best party of the year. Bring your friend or come alone—you pay proportionately and will have a good time either way.

SEVEN OCCULT SOCRATICS

Final meeting on Monday, Dec. 17, for this year. Full attendance of the seven members is required for particular purposes.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB

The Biological Club of the University of Toronto will meet in the common room of the University College Women's Union at 7:30 p.m. to-day. Professor A. F. Coventry will give an illustrated lecture on the subject: "Natural History Photography." Plans for a social evening to be held after

James W. Robson, ex-editor of "The Varsity," is renewing old acquaintances in town and is expected to speak at "The Varsity" staff meeting

Christmas will be discussed. Refreshments are to be served.

WATER POLO

Varsity "B" vs. Danforth-Second Swimming Club to-night at 8:30. Will the following players report in the locker room at Hart House at 8 p.m. for towels: Maconachie, Ayres, Spence, Middlebro, Shortt, Dible, Armstrong, Pierdon.

MEN OF U.C.

You will be approached during the next day or so by executives of your various years who will ask you to contribute to a fund which will go towards providing Christmas gifts for employees of Hart House. Since no gratuities are allowed in the House during the year, and as U.C. men use Hart House a great deal, it is to be hoped this appeal will meet with a very generous response.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, DEC. 14

8:30 p.m.—O.C.E. Christmas Party, O.C.E. gymnasium, Huron St. entrance.

12:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

7:30 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological Club in the University College Women's Union.

9:00—3:30 p.m.—Vic. 3T0 class elections in College Hall.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

MONDAY, DEC. 17

Final meeting of the year of the Seven Occult Societies. Receiving Day at University Settlement, 23 Grange Rd., for second or first-hand toys, skates, hockey sticks, etc.

TUESDAY, DEC. 18

7:45 p.m.—Mrs. Kirkwood's Christmas party at the Women's Union. Nativity play and carol singing. All U.C. women welcome.

Laura Louise Lacks Time To Write
Sends Betty Also-rans of Contest

(By D. Kendall)

Dear Betty:

As Christmas is galloping fast towards us, I simply have not a single minute to write to you, so I am sending a few of the also-rans in the wonderful contest.

Here's a sweet one.

There once was a young thing, Louise, Who got hot and more hot by degrees, But the boys who went with her Weren't able to 'kith' her, Her fondness was limberger cheese.

Considerable truth in this effort.

At Varsity tried for degrees, She sat by her taper And wrote for the paper, But the Editor, she couldn't please.

He never took a chance.

Though you warn me of 'squeeze' And 'tease' as rhymes I must spurn, Should your choice of all men Chance to fall to my pen, Tell me dear, are you willing to learn?

Though 'tis true that to go With you to a show Would reward all my labour for me, Don't you think that the bliss Of a hug or a kiss Recompense far greater would be?

But even if I Great restraint were to try, And content me with movies or such, Would you promise my dear, That I need not fear Of learning that your treat is Dutch?

Bring on the Ford.

Just lately there came to Varsity's walls A girl with beauty and poise, From a small town she came,

Full of magic her name, And soon was well known thro' the halls.

One day just to please and endeavour to please, She asked us to write her a poem. No requirements were set Save one to be met, 'Twas to laud our dear Laura Louise.

Tho' we know we should leave admiration to men Who come in DeSoto's or Chrysler's, We just can't resist Entering ours in the list Though we've only a 'Liz' to our nomen.

Now Laura Louise, for our first endeavour We think this is awfully good, But alas for our aims It's far short of our claims, We're your servant forever and ever.

I'm never out after eleven-thirty. One night our friend Laura Louise Felt terribly weak at the knees. At the Residence gate The Dean called "you're late And you'll take a week's gating, Louise.

It must be the flu. Last night lovely Laura Louise Prolonged her advice in the breeze. As she kissed him good-bye, She thought she would die, For she suddenly heaved a big sneeze.

Your dearest friend, Laura Louise. P.S. I had something to tell you, but I've simply forgotten what it was. L.L.

JUNIOR O.H.A. SCHEDULE
OPENS AT ARENA TO-NIGHT

Varsity Juniors and Toronto Canoe Club Play in Double Header

To-night the Junior O.H.A. schedule opens with a double-header at the Arena Gardens. The Varsity Juniors take the ice opposing the fast Toronto Canoe Club sextet. The Juniors have been practising hard under the tutoring of Frank Sullivan and have developed some real scoring plays. Hetherington on the forward line is the scoring threat of the team and is more than seconded by Brant, Laing and Cerer. Hunnisset in goal is the despair of more than one would-be scorer. This is his second year on the team and he fully justifies his position. The Canoe Club players have shown themselves to be real hockey players, and the local lads are going to have to step to down them. They made a name for themselves in the S.P.A. series and their meeting to-night with the Boys in Blue should be a battle royal. The other teams playing to-night are the Marlborough Juniors and Parkdale Canoe Club. It should be well worth your while to see these games and take your mind off exams.

DECISIVE WINS FOR
BASKETBALL TEAM

(Continued from page 3)

player, has been away from practises for the last three weeks, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to accompany the team. "Roy" Currie, stalwart defence man, also was kept away from the workouts by a bad attack of the gripe. The remainder of the squad with the exception of Murray has been nursing colds. But all will be fit and on edge for their first game on Saturday.

The social spirit seems to be somewhat subdued at Victoria College for the time being, owing to last Sunday's unfortunate occurrence. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

A graduate students club has been organized at the Colorado Agricultural College at Fort Collins, Colo., to give the graduate students a more active part in student affairs.

Men in the dormitory at the Oklahoma Baptist University, at Shawnee, will spend three evenings a week in their rooms after 7 o'clock.

for
Sleeplessness

A cup of "HORLICK'S" taken hot before retiring promotes a sound refreshing sleep.

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Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Dec. 16th, will be

"God the Preserver of Man"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the service and see the

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Sherbourne and Carlton Streets

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16th

Morning—REV. JOHN LINE, D.D., Emmanuel College

Evening—REV. IAN McEOWN, B.D.

Subject:—"We Would See Jesus"

Overseas
Education
League

1929 SUMMER 1929

Overseas
Education
League

14th ANNUAL TEACHERS' TOUR. St. Britain and France together with Switzerland (to include GENEVA at the time of the meeting of the WORLD FEDERATION OF TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS) and Germany. 58 Days

Sailing from Montreal by the S.S. "Duchess of Bedford," July 3rd. Returning by "Duchess of Richmond," August 21st. **\$495.00**

This includes ALL transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs.

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Sailing from Montreal by S.S. Metagama, June 22nd. Returning by "Duchess of Richmond," August 21st. **\$475.00**

This includes ALL transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs.

3rd ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL, FRENCH. Lycee Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, Paris. First 4 days of this Course will be spent at Lisieux and the last week in London.

1st ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN ENGLISH, providing for two weeks at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, two weeks at Stratford-on-Avon, and two weeks in London.

APPLICATION LISTS for both TOURS and the SUMMER SCHOOLS will definitely CLOSE on or before JUNE 1st, 1929.

APPLICATION FORMS may be secured from

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Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening subjects for this term:

Studies in Romans, Chapters 1-8

(10) "The Sea of Hope." (Rom. 8:18-22)

LOST

Tan purse, containing fountain pen, compact, etc. Will finder please phone Howard 7049.

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(Five minutes walk from Hart House)

SUNDAY, DEC. 16th

Third Sunday in Advent

7, 8, 9:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and

Sermon. Preacher, Rev. C. J. S.

Stuart, M.A., B.D., M.C., Vicar.

7 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon.

Preacher, Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A.,

B.D.

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Lunch, 12:00-2:00, 35c and 50c.

Dinner, 5:30-7:00, 50c, 65c, 85c.

Open all day Sunday

Students especially welcome

LOST

One green and black enamel compact, initialed B., two weeks ago. One Yardi's compact, on Friday. Both left in women's washroom, University Library. Finders please telephone Hill. 0838.

Peace on Earth Good Will to Men

J.L.D.

I dreamed a dream—a horrible dream. Shudders of terror shook my frame to the marrow. I became a whirlpool of succeeding emotions—but let me tell you.

Wherever I looked I saw Jews, Jews, thousands of them,—big Jews with heavily bearded faces, sorrowful little Jews with shuffling gait and baggy clothes, Jews with kindly, interested faces, ugly Jews with gruff scowls, Jews dapper and neat—the last word in fashion. They walked in many directions but did not seem to be going anywhere, for the same ones crossed and re-crossed my path. Suddenly a thunderbolt crashed shaking violently the road on which I stood, then came a flash of light which grew from a small spot in the heavens to a vast circle. It became more and more intense until my eyes throbbled within my head, but it did not blind the eyes of these Jews; their features lightened, worries dropped from their faces like magic, joy took the place of sorrow. On the lips of all were two words only—"The Book." What was happening? I looked back at the light. It struck me blind, all became black, and I was plunged into a deep silence.

Gradually the black turned to a grey, the grey to a lighter grey and I became conscious of forms and houses. I was in a crooked narrow alley on either side of which clustered unbelievably rickety buildings, so filthy as to be unfit for pigs. A deadly stench arose in a fog from the black ooze at my feet. Crowds of Jews once more surrounded me. No sound of joy or happiness lightened that dense throng. Dirty ragged little children crouched in corners groaning and crying piteously from sheer hunger and misery. Some pleaded with their mothers for a bite of something—anything. The distracted mothers with frightened haggard faces grasped the poor creatures in their arms trying in vain to comfort them. Presently I discovered this Jewish Ghetto to be surrounded with a wall out of whose gate no Jew might pass without special permit. As for the Christians in the city without, they gave it wide berth lest the vile stench nauseate them.

The scene vanished and others appeared only to vanish in their turn and always I found myself among

Jews. Like a wandering ghost I came down through the ages. Century after century I saw them beaten, stoned, cursed, hanged, burned and harassed from one end of the earth to the other. They were excluded from the trades, from farming and from society. They were allowed to do only the meanest, filthiest work. Money lending was considered despicable—they took it over, made vast fortunes out of it only to have it wrung from them by extortion. I saw hundreds of thousands of them tortured and killed by the rack, the wheel, the thumb screw and all the ingenious contrivances of the Inquisition. Those whose finer cultured tastes would not allow them to do such things merely cursed, railed and spit upon them. Each of these horrors passed slowly before my eyes until I could bear it no longer. Why did they not rise in rebellion? Why did they take it, and take it, and take it until they had to give up in exhaustion only to bid their children to carry on with the burden, with never a murmur of revenge on their quivering lips—or was there?

Blackness again spread before me but once more the grey thinned and I was flashed into another great concave of Jews. These were Jews of my own time. But no levity marked their faces, only deep serious frowns as though a great problem beset them. They divided themselves into two groups which eyed each other and talked in solemn whispers.

And the one group said, "Enough! Enough! We have had enough. For over two thousand years have they plagued, persecuted and humiliated us. Less than a month ago some of them drove and stoned our students from the University of Budapest. The others pretend indifference to us to our faces but they detest and revile us behind our backs. Their children that shout 'Sheeny, Sheeny' after us down the street do not do so because they have been taught to, but because it is their instinctive heritage of hatred from centuries of heartless ancestors. It is something they will never overcome. They still refuse to admit us to the trades, society and government. But we will show them, the wretches. They will never learn until we pound it into their heads with an iron fist. We, one per cent of all

peoples, control sixty per cent of the wealth of the world. We own the largest industries of the United States; we control Wall Street and the British money markets. We will squeeze them till they yelp. With glee we will watch their slums grow and their populace suffer from hunger and poverty. We now have a tool that can place them helpless at our feet. Let us arise and use it."

But the other group said, "Peace, brothers, peace—they will learn. At ready they have begun to tolerate us a little. We will command respect by worth rather than by bending them. No country, empire or race will ever last that has been built by force. They object to us filling the libraries and universities with our students, but these same students are accomplished wonders. Who has exceeded the greatness of Einstein? The world rings with the work of Spinoza, Disraeli, Bizet, Bach, Rubenstein, Mendelssohn and Elman. We have written the books on which they have founded their religion. It may take another hundred, five hundred or maybe a thousand years, but let us not give up the noble work of our ancestors—work so well done that it will live and grow to be the most glorious accomplishment of any race of people. Let us pray therefore that the spark of sympathy which is planted in the breast of all these, our fellow men, may soon be swept into a flame that will bring them from the darkness, that will make them become just a little kinder, just a little more tolerant and that perhaps after a while will give them the impetus to actually regard us as friends and equals."

I awoke. The peal of bells from a nearby church proclaimed the great day Christmas. I watched the people in the street below. Through the softly falling snow two fat, jovial old gentlemen with Bibles tucked under their arms sauntered merrily along shouting "Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas," to everyone they met. They laughed gaily and patted the little children on the head. Presently a small bearded Jew came shuffling past. The two jovial old gentlemen looked the other way, their faces beaming, as the bells burst forth with "Peace on Earth Good Will to Men." I laughed—laughed bitterly.

Prize Awards

The prize for poetry is awarded to Andrew Allen of University College for "The Novice" and the prize for prose is awarded to Bernita Miller of St. Joseph's for "The World of Conrad." Both of these appear on page one of this issue.

The editor acknowledges the large amount of matter submitted by the undergraduates and regrets that lack of space prevents publication of considerable matter. In quantity at least our readers made the best response.

POPULAR OPINION FAVOURS DIRECTOR

Activities of Proposed Musical Director Are Discussed

NOTHING DEFINITE YET

Dr. MacMillan, Dean of Music, interviewed re the proposed music director for the University, said that the matter was "all very much in the air at present." It was hard to say just what the musical director would do. He would have to look round and see what was most needed. His activities need not necessarily be confined to Hart House, which would probably be extended to cover the whole University.

There was certainly a need for something of the sort. Victoria College had, of course, an orchestra, and he believed something in the nature of a Glee Club. Hadn't they been doing operettas recently?

Nothing definite had been decided on, but something would probably be done about it soon. Personally, he hoped it would.

Jack Griffin, leader of a prominent orchestra, thought there was a good opening for a musical director. The Glee Club of a few years ago had dropped out of existence for some reason, and a musical director might be able to bring it back to life.

As for a University orchestra, the field seemed to be pretty well covered by the Vic. symphonic orchestra. The "Varsity Entertainers" was composed entirely of students, but was, of course, only a jazz orchestra. There was also a possibility of the Medical Society having its own orchestra by next year, in place of the temporary one which was always formed for "Daffydil Nite."

Vic. people interviewed seemed to feel that the idea was decidedly worth while, but that there was no crying need for a musical director as far as Vic. was concerned. The Music Club and the orchestra were both thriving organizations, and already had their own directors.

gifts



Fruit or Flower Bowl, heavy silver-plate, hand-engraved, 7 inches dia., gilt lined, \$10.00.



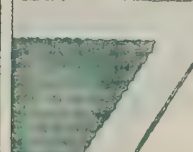
Cigarette Case, curved, sterling, one side, \$5.00.



Golfer Ash Tray, figure in green bronze finish, and marble ash tray, \$10.00.



Cigarette Case, with etched scene on cover, \$5.00.



Waterman Desk Set, fountain pen with onyx base gold-filled mounts, \$7.50.

RYDIE BIRKS

Morning

R. R. Bonis

Cool are the breezes of morning that flow
Down through the rifts in the green circling hills:
Bright are the arrows of sunlight that go
Driving the mists from the lakes and the rills.

Softly the sentinel spruce on the rocks
Whisper farewell to their words of the night;
Echo on echo our cheery call mocks,
Rousing the ducks, as we launch for our flight.

Strong are the strokes of our swift-circling blades
Plunged in the waters that rush by our sides:
Restlessly onward through bright gleaming waves,
Dewed with the spray, our undaunted bark slides.

The Valley of Remembrance

J. T. Rempel (S.P.S.)

There is a valley far away
From all the world's turmoil;
It is a place where people may
Find rest from work and toil.

The sun is gold there
All day long—
The moon and stars are silver,
The flowers—music;

Birds are thoughts
Which rise into the air
And chase and sing and quiver.

This is a place where everyone,
The aged as well as young,
Find comfort, rest and happiness,
From all the world's throng.

The flowers whisper in his ear
Their music—soft and quiet . . .

The eyes shine brighter,
Sorrow's flee;
And a deep joy
Fills heart and soul.

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In place of one card as in former years we are displaying
Nine different designs from which a selection can be made.
The prices with envelopes to match printed with your name
are only \$1.00 per dozen.

As this price is about one half the regular charge elsewhere,
orders are received only from students and members of the staff.
Leave your order early before any of these are exhausted.

Book Department, Press Building

RHODES AWARDS MADE FOR 1929

Ziegler and Cartwright Are
Chosen by the Rhodes
Trust

ANNOUNCEMENT LAST NIGHT

On behalf of the Rhodes Trust, D. R. Michener last night made the announcement of the choice of Messrs. H. R. Ziegler and G. S. Cartwright for the 1929 Rhodes Scholarships.

Mr. Ziegler is a sixth year Medical student, and is president of the Medical Society. He has ever displayed great interest in athletics and secured his senior "T" in basketball. This year he is serving in the capacity of the representative of the Student's Administrative Council to the Athletic Directorate. Mr. Ziegler's ability in studies is attested to by the fact that he is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha.

Mr. Cartwright, a student of Trinity College, is at present in fourth year Political Science. In former days Mr. Cartwright was captain of Trinity College School, and after coming to the University became associated with the Historical Club. Mr. Cartwright is well known in sporting circles, having played as outside in the victorious Orphans' rugby team this year, and he has also played on the Junior University team.

MODERN LANGUAGES ASSOCIATION

On Dec. 27, at 8 p.m., in Room 26 of the Mining Building, Professor W. Caldwell of McGill University will speak on Czechoslovakia and Central Europe, under the auspices of the conference of the Slavonic Groups of the Modern Languages Association and the I.S.A. of the University of Toronto. University students and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Loretto Abbey College gave a very enjoyable tea at Newman Club on Sunday afternoon. Vocal and instrumental music was much appreciated.

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Singer, who played at the Friday recital last week, has made several appearances in Hart House programmes and one it seldom disappointed in an hour's music which she presents. On her programme on Friday were representative works of Bach, Beethoven, Liszt and Debussy. Undoubtedly the Beethoven was Miss Singer's finest work, for although she plays Bach with precision, her métier seems to lie among the Romantics, a fact substantiated by the choice of Liszt's arrangement of Hark Hark the Lark and a Rhapsody as concluding numbers. In my opinion, that was pathetic, but to many perhaps this "climax" in technical display and rather doubtful scale passages was a triumph sufficient to warrant the pianist's return to close the programme with two short encore numbers.

J.J.K.

Sunday Evening Concert

A musical performance must possess some inherent form before one can make formal comment upon it, and it is in some ways to be regretted that the concert given in Burwash Hall last night for the students of Victoria College was so informal as to render criticism valueless. However, the evening's music was an experiment for the college, and as such a commendable effort for which the committee in charge were indebted to a group of singers introduced by Mr. Harvey Doney.

Though last evening's performance was far from successful as an artistic musical performance, it is to be hoped that Victoria College will develop their own concert tradition by seeking only the best in music and the sincerest artists and by dispelling any existing sentimental "Sunday" atmosphere make a delightful Sunday concert possible.

J.J.K.

Social Inequalities Discussed in New Book

"Undergraduates" is the title of a new book, the result of research into the conditions and influences affecting the life and character of American students. Environment, Extra Curricular Activities, The Relations of Men and Women, are among the subjects dealt with. "For many, the curricular system proves as much of a hindrance as a help to their development. To some it seems like being forced to listen to old records on a phonograph when they might be in the orchestra. The authorized curriculum they say is 'passive,' 'formal,' 'dead,' 'canned information' and almost wholly lacking in 'adventure' and 'creative' sermon."

Social inequalities are dealt with: "The really poor student is reminded of his limitations by the quality of his room, and food, and clothes and by being bound to long hours at dishwashing, window-cleaning and furnace tending."

GAY WOMEN SERENADE UNAPPRECIATIVE MEN

Cause of Inflection is Undiscovered But Told To Go Home

RATHER AMATEUR

"It came upon the midnight clear" alight but it wasn't any "glorious song of old" which smote the ears of the North House men the other night. Nor were the angels of that celestial "arrayed in white" variety. They were quite substantial co-eds of the 85 Charles St. residence who swarmed and sang beneath Burwash windows. "The Varsity" has not as yet been able to discover whether the maidens were just filled to overflowing with this thing called Xmas spirit, and simply had to warble under the men's windows; whether they were inspired by revenge for the sleepless hours when Burwash has "many a time and oft" in the dead of night, sallied forth on inter-house tapping expeditions in the course of which all neighbours within the half mile radius were aroused; or whether the affair was a last gasp leap-year serenade squeezed in just before the co-ed kissed her chances good-bye for another four years. At any rate they were responsible for the "Whoopie" wails and sweet melodies on Charles St. in the "wee sma' hours." Their efforts, however, did not seem to be appreciated. Even the most plaintive songs met with a rude "Aw shut up" or "Go on home to bed" and other equally emphatic suggestions, in varied tones and voices from the windows above. The entertainment, though unappreciated by the neighbours, might have been a success if the numbers had not been so well interspersed with feminine giggles and jazz whistles.



Reading from left to right, top row: Hugh Plaxton, Dr. Lou Hudson, Dr. Joe Sullivan, W. A. Hewitt (Manager), Jack (Red) Porter (Captain), Ross Taylor, Dave Trotter. Bottom row: Roger Plaxton, Frank Fisher, Charlie Delaney, Bert Plaxton, Stuffy Mueller, Frank Sullivan, Grant Sardon.

'Varsity Grads' won the 1928 Olympic World's Amateur-Hockey Championship with Ballard Skates



Ballard TUBE SKATES

The famous "Varsity Grads," idols of all hockey fandom, established their great record on the Ballard "Grad" Tube Skate. They are enthusiastic boosters for this strongly-constructed, perfectly-balanced skate, with its glass-hard, tapered runners. These runners, an entirely new feature in hockey skates, provide added speed with less effort. You, too, will be enthusiastic when you try them. On sale at all high-grade Sporting Goods and Hardware Stores.

Price per pair—\$8.00. Other models ranging from \$2.00 up

BALLARD SKATE MANUFACTURING CO. LIMITED
DARTMOUTH, N. S. TORONTO, ONT. BOSTON, MASS.

INTELLIGENCE WANES STUDENT SALES HELP DETERMINES TRINITY GREATLY EVIDENCED

Bilborough Quotes Polish in Support of the Affirmative

SMALL MAJORITY

The world is becoming less intelligent, decided the Trinity College Literary Institute on Friday night. By a vote of 17-15, the house voted upon the motion "Resolved that promulgation of intelligence has not kept pace with the propagation of the ignorant."

Mr. W. Bilborough introduced the motion and endeavoured to prove diminishing intelligence in Poland and elsewhere. He quoted Polish in support of his argument.

Mr. R. Seaborn for the opposition proved from statistics the declining number of illiterates. He centered his attention upon Canada.

From the floor of the house speeches were given by Messrs. Wilton, Wilson, Ryan, Roundings, Wasley and others.

Undergraduates Preferred by Downtown Stores for Christmas Rush

THE HOLIDAY PROBLEM

University students seem to be in popular demand in the downtown stores as extra sales help during the Christmas rush. As a result book rooms are infested with English and History students, and all the other departments boast their undergraduates.

When "The Varsity" interviewed several workers the opinions as to lengthening the holidays varied. One co-ed supported the movement enthusiastically and bewailed the inopportune term examination. She claimed that the money earned just before Christmas was invaluable to the student working his way through college, and that some consideration should be given those in that position.

A somewhat disconsolate Queen's Hallite added that since the Hall closed for the holidays, longer ones would be of no use to her as she would have no place to stay.

But a fifth year Meds claimed that there was no need for lengthening the vacation for such a purpose, as very few of those who worked were really forced to do so to put themselves through university, though as a matter of principle he approved of such an idea.

However, they all agreed on the desirability and popularity of university students in such positions. Managers willingly give undergrads preference to others, and one girl has been asked to stay right on in her department as a complement to her ability. These same managers would approve of longer holidays before Christmas, so there may be combined action of business heads and students.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wallace gave a delightful tea on Saturday afternoon for Dr. Wallace's fourth year class in English. Quite a number of the staff of the English department were present also, and after tea, all joined in singing Christmas carols, led by Mrs. Dow.

Varsity ARENA TO-NIGHT

JUNIOR O.H.A.—LITTLE BIG FOUR
7.30—Toronto Canoe Club vs Parkdale Canoe Club
9 o'clock—Varsity J.R.S. vs Marlboro Athletic Club
Reserved Seats on sale at Athletic Office
Holders of Students' Season Tickets Use Coupon No. 12

ST. GEORGE GARAGE

Rear 64 St. George St., Entrance off Russell St.

The nearest Garage to the University for

STORAGE, REPAIRS,

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Varsity Rink

ICE—Good lands what a flood.

MUSIC—Splendid and lots of it.

CROWD—Well come early.

DRESSING ROOMS—800 people may sit down at one time.

New asphalt floors throughout to protect sharp skates.

If you have time, read this, if you have not, DON'T,
for then it does not concern you in the least.

THINGS YOU MAY KNOW:—

You must keep your body fit, you must take exercise, you must get out in the open if possible for this exercise, you must get good fresh air.

Well! What better than to fulfill all these obligations in such a pleasant manner and under such favorable circumstances, especially during the winter months, and at such a low cost. This is not being given to you as some would tell you. No, you have to pay \$2.00 for the privilege, and that only to the first 1,000 as more than that number get beyond our personal control, and secondly, \$2.00 is less than cost and we cannot give the whole rink over to a less than cost crowd—and at the same time maintain our usual high standard.

If it is an off-night, nothing more pleasant than to join with a few friends and enjoy the strains of music, while talking over old times or times to come or the odd rugby or hockey game. If only a few minutes, why a good whirl around brings those lungs into excellent shape, but don't get over-heated. Perhaps you have been studying until 9 o'clock and getting very dull, well that means too much CO₂. Just beat it to the rink, if close enough; have a good skate and home to bed for a good mental rest—with good, fresh air as medicine.

Mail orders will be taken care of as they arrive and tickets forwarded or held as required. We cannot guarantee a supply of tickets after January 1st.

Varsity Rink

LIGHTING—The latest used.

REFRESHMENTS—Of the kind desired at such times—and oh! so good.

SKATE SHARPENING—Done over night by an expert, oil finished—25c.

STUDENTS' TICKET—\$2.00.

The Sporting Editors of "The Varsity" and their reporters wish to extend to the readers of these columns their very heartiest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

VARSITY DEFEATS CANOE CLUB TEAM

Juniors Surprise Hockey Fans
on Saturday Night by
2-1 Victory

GOOD TEAM WORK

The Varsity Juniors gave the fans a big surprise when they defeated the Toronto Canoe Club by 2 to 1 in the opening game of the O.H.A. junior series played at the Arena on Saturday night. Varsity led all the way with good team work and tricky passing. The solid Varsity defence combined with the efficient work of Hunnisset in goal was too much for the Red Ringers. McIntyre, McManus and London starred for the Canoeists.

There was no score in the first period, though both teams had plenty of shots at the opposite net-minders. Williams, a newcomer to the Varsity squad, scored the first tally of the game at the very start of the second period. He got cleanly through the Paddlers' defence on a rush from his own declivity.

Brant scored again in the first minute of the final frame, making it 2-0 for Varsity. Three minutes later London scored for the Canoe Club. "Red" Foster then led the Paddlers in a desperate attempt to get an equalizer but the Varsity defence stood up to the test.

The teams—
Varsity: Goal, Hunnisset; defence, Smith, Bell; centre, Brant; wings, Hetherington, Laing; subs, Crer, Williams.

Toronto Canoe Club: Goal, Miller; defence, Robertson, Foster; centre, McIntyre; wings, McManus, Brydson; subs, Richardson, London.

PROMISE INTEREST IN SENIOR HOCKEY

Varsity and McGill Are Alone
Left in Intercollegiate
Hockey Union

EXTENSIVE SCHEDULE

With the Xmas season at hand the Blue and White senior hockey sextet is about to begin one of the most extensive schedules that a Varsity team has had in years.

The University of Montreal, following the example of Queen's, is no longer a member of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union. Varsity and McGill alone are left. The Blue and the Red will play home and home games, preserving the true intercollegiate tradition, but the winner will not be eligible for the Allan Cup play-offs. Varsity will make her bid in the O.H.A. as has been the custom for several years, and McGill as a member of the Quebec Hockey Association.

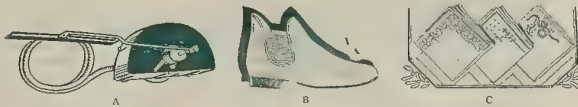
The appearance of a Canadian college sextet south of the border all-ways creates interest and draws good crowds. This season's trip will be no exception and will continue to advance the enthusiasm for the great winter sport which is more and more taking hold in American institutions of higher learning.

An International Intercollegiate Hockey League with Varsity, McGill, Harvard and Yale as a basis to which additions could be made later would be acceptable in many circles. Intercollegiate sport has a "color" that can be found nowhere else and with participants of the calibre mentioned above there does not seem to be any doubt but that such a league would receive a great deal of interest and support.

Hockey in the O.H.A. senior group appears to be in for a most successful season. The entry of St. Michael's College has stimulated the senior hockey in the city. Varsity and St. Michael's should hook up in some stirring battles that will likely draw the Toronto fans in large numbers. Queen's and Preston have strong line-ups, and at present it appears it will be a well-balanced circuit. With four good teams grouped together Toronto, Kingston and Preston will be shown a class of hockey that may go a long way in reviving the glory of the days when the Senior O.H.A. played to a capacity house.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR U.C. WOMEN

The annual Christmas party will be held at the U.C. Women's Union, 79 St. George St., on Tuesday, Dec. 18th, at eight o'clock. A play is to be presented, after which carols will be sung and refreshments served. All women of University College are very welcome.



GIFTS SURE OF HEARTY RECEPTION

A. WINDSHIELD WIPER—Strong and efficient, \$2.50.

B. SLIPPERS—In the Romeo and opera styles as shown; also others equally soft and comfortable, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

C. HANDKERCHIEFS—Of French or Irish Linen. Gay and smart, from 65c. to \$1.00.

D. HOUSE COATS—A cosy fire-side coat of all wool English Blanket Cloth. \$13.50.

E. BRIEF CASE—Of fine quality smooth Cowhide; black and brown; two pocket style, \$8.00; three pocket style, \$9.00.

F. MELROSE SET—A very complete set of "Melrose" toiletries for her dressing table, \$4.40.

G. GOLF BALLS—A gift of golf balls is ever welcomed by a golfer. A dozen Dunlops, \$10.00; a half dozen, \$5.00.

H. GLOVES—She never has too many gloves. These smart fur-lined ones are of capekin, \$8.00. The fancy cuffed Suede dress gloves are \$3.50.

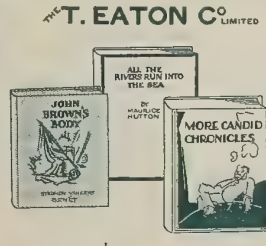
I. THREE POPULAR BOOKS—All the Rivers Run Into The Sea—by Maurice Hutton, \$3.50; John Brown's Body—by Stephen Vincent Benet, \$2.50; More Candid Chronicles—by Hector Charlesworth, \$4.00.

K. GOLF BAG—If he needs a golf bag he'll appreciate the gift of the one illustrated. A strongly stayed, roomy bag, \$8.00.

DAIVER—He'll like a new driver, especially the Winton Special with the seamless steel shaft, \$6.00.

EATONIA SKATES—These are the very popular Speeder Tube, \$3.50.

SKIS—For the ardent outdoors person who skis, a gift of these made from carefully selected straight grain ash. Price according to size and quality from \$6.50 to \$25.00.



BUFFALO TEAM BEATS VARSITY'S SENIORS

First Game of Basketball in
American Trip Was Fast
and Furious

VERY NARROW MARGIN

Varsity senior basketball team lost the first game of their American trip to the University of Buffalo, 27 to 24. But the Blue and White put up a game battle, extending the U. of B. quintette to the limit. The game was fast and furious and at no time were the teams separated by more than four points.

At the end of the first half Varsity led 13 to 9, but Buffalo overcame this advantage with spectacular play, and Varsity in vain strove to check the rally. With two minutes to go the score stood 24 all. Seigel, left forward of the Buffalo squad, potted a field basket and sunk a foul shot to end Varsity's hope of a win. The game ended Buffalo 27, Varsity 24.

"Mo" Mitchell, high scorer of last year's intercollegiate league, was the best for the Blue and White on the forward line, while Murray starred on the defence.

University of Buffalo:

	Fg	Ft	T
Jetter, cf	1	2	4
Seigel, lf	4	3	11
Culp, cf	0	0	0
Hoffman, c	0	0	0
Puchback, c	0	2	2
Syracuse, rg	2	0	4
Farrow, lg	2	2	6
Total	9	9	27

University of Toronto:

	Fg	Ft	T
Mitchell, rf	3	3	9
O'Leary, lf	1	0	2
Beaten, lf	0	0	0
Newman, c	2	2	6
Currie, rg	0	0	0
Murray, lg	3	1	7
Total	9	6	24

INTERMEDIATE SQUAD IS STRONG PROSPECT

Varsity to Play in Group
Mostly Comprised of Small
Town Teams

WILLOWDALE FORMIDABLE

Now that Jimmie Douglas has been appointed coach, the Intermediate O.H.A. hockey team is beginning to take shape with Herb Moran managing the team. Of last year's team the Intermediates still have Herby Little in goal, Bob Graham on the defence, and Walter Smith, who was the regular right-winger last year.

There are a number of good new men turning out with the team who ought to round out a strong outfit. Alex Carrick, of junior hockey fame, is teaming up with Bob Graham to form a nice-looking defence. Clancy is a good prospect from St. Mike's on the forward line. There is a strong possibility of three or four members of the senior squad coming down to further strengthen the Intermediates.

This year the Blue and White Seconds are in a fast five team group composed mostly of small town teams where home town spirit runs high and victory is consequently very difficult for the visiting team.

Willowdale, a new team in Intermediate hockey, is rated as the team to beat. Included in their line-up are a number of former senior O.H.A. players with the two McPhersons, "Shrimp" and Johnny, and Collins, late of the Peterboro Senior O.H.A. team, being prominent. It will be a real task to defeat a team as strong as this Willowdale team appears to be, but this task ought not to bother Jimmie Douglas after his memorable effort with the Orphans.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

The finals of the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Series will be postponed until after Christmas.

Victoria Women Again Win First Honours in Baseball

Another year has gone by, as far as women's baseballs are concerned, Victoria women kept up to their last year's mark and carried off the honours again. University College kept the Scarlet and Gold team stepping the whole time, and O.C.E. was not far behind. Her brilliant start lagged a bit, when their three best players were on the sick list.

Every game was a hard fought one. Close competition and the exceptionally good pitchers made this year a successful one. Daisy Quance, for the Scarlet and Gold, is a star in the pitcher's box. She is right at home on a baseball team and keeps any team busy. The same may be said of Edie Blackwell—U.C. are in luck to have such a good all-round player.

Vic's last year's pitcher was in the foreground for O.C.E. this year—Kay Ferguson. St. Mike's showed their good sportsmanship, though they were in a losing contest. All in all this year the baseball fields got all the thrillers they wanted.

TUESDAY TEA

Owing to the occurrence of the Christmas party on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 18th, there will be no tea served in the common room of the U.C. Women's Union in the afternoon.

Varsity Faced with Strong Opposition in Basketball

Although there have been no startling developments along intermediate basketball lines, the prospects for a first class team are increasing. With the senior squad away they will have plenty of opportunity for improvement. Coach and manager are working hard to put their men into shape and so far they have done very well. Since Western University entered in the intermediate group Varsity will find they have yet another stiff barrier to intercollegiate laurels. So far the Blue and White have been successful in their exhibition games, and their next encounter with Central "Y" Seniors should be worth watching. The other members of the group consist of Ontario Agricultural College, McMaster and Osgoode Hall.

Just a Happy
Christmas Greeting
and Wish for
a
Happy New Year

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Our Theatres in Retrospect

We find it difficult to sum up undergraduate dramatic activity, it is so varied. All we can do is to make a few detached comments like the South East corner of the "Star." Comparing Victoria's "Private Secretary" with the Players' Guild's "The Faithful" we might say this. "The Private Secretary" was a Sunday School play almost perfectly done. "The Faithful" was extraordinarily difficult tragedy of the most perverse type, done well enough but by no means perfectly. One was a theatrical success, the other part of an attempt to seek out drama in all its forms. You may judge which you prefer. The Loretto play "St. George" does not quite compare with these. The acting was good but the cast had to struggle with a dramatically poor play.

The Guild had a good season. The best fall play was undoubtedly Boccaccio's "The Tale Untold" which took high among Guild productions. Also worthy of mention was the bit of Shakespeare. There were a couple of duds in the term but it is hard to get a good play every week.

We are glad to see the Victoria Dramatic Club take up the fall play idea. In our opinion it is the best way for undergraduates to study drama. They lack a theatre and are not quite into the spirit of the thing yet, but the latter will right itself.

Our regret is that Hart House has been silent. The Home of the Canadian Muse is locked and the windows barred. Mr. Aikens says he wants fewer and better plays, so we look forward eagerly to his "Blue Bird." At any rate there is still a Canadian Week on the bill.

B.D.B.

Day by day in every way we are getting cynicaller and cynicaller; it's an occupational disease with us, like housemaid's knee or radium poisoning. We feel that the season so far, in our particular scope that is stock and movies, has been like a boiled New England dinner, wholesome and stodgy.

The Empire Theatre has some very fine players, especially Mr. Abbey, Mr. Camp and Miss Foster, also the best theatre orchestra we know. Its plays have been good on the average—nothing we could really call dreadful, nothing except perhaps one, brilliant. The company works best with a small cast, for the stage is none too big, and as for some of the extras they have trotted out this fall—well, we would have liked to sit and shoot peas at them.

The "one" we spoke of is Barrie's play of last week, which was perfectly delightful, even in retrospect. We like Barrie. There was also a good comedy, "Loose Ankles," so good in fact that it deserves a travelling company and three dollar seats. "Queen Victoria" and "Pickwick" were boiled beef, educational and all that sort of thing, and nice to have seen. It was nice, too, to have "Able's Irish Rose" up as a museum piece, like the world's champion faggote sifter. The one about the doctors, "The Outsider," has faded out of our minds with some of the weaker comedies which we laughed at as well as with. We repeat, though, there was nothing dreadful.

The Victoria Theatre changed horses. The early musical comedy company consisted of one fair comedian, a few pretty good actors who could sing tolerably well and a chorus which would neither sing nor dance and were far more than any chorus we ever saw, but which was not too bad to look at. We had hopes of this company; a chorus can be taught to dance, sometimes to sing and even to wear bathing suits, and the leads were good enough not to run a good show. But alas! They gave up without one noble attempt. Their plays were either so-so or just too sweet.

We have not seen enough of the present company to be outspoken, but it seems to be about grade A stock. They have provided light things for the tired business man and what-not, of which "That Girl Patsy" was perhaps the best. There has been nothing memorable but then you never can tell what may happen.

B.D.B.

Since the talkies have become the rage in Hollywood, all the famous and infamous stars have taken to oiling their larynxes, and have left their screen children pretty much to themselves. As a result the movies for the last month or so have been sloppier than usual, greatly assisted by a few squeaks and squawks from the movie-tone. Neither has anything been added to the great, silent drama, nor to the great, noisy drama except a few rather regrettable efforts. One thing the talkie has shown us, that it is a perfect medium for the vaudeville comedian who is unable to continue his show despite all boos and catcalls from the cheap seats. As a

Lovely Laura Louise Wishes All Her Friends a Merry Christmas

By D. Kendall

The Residence,
Monday.
Dear Betty:
So Christmas is coming at last. Like Christmas. It is such a relief between Thanksgiving and Easter. If it weren't for it there wouldn't be nothing—no snow, no fur coat (I'm going to get one this year), no five pound boxes of chocolates, no turkey, no Santa Clause, no nothing. I feel like four month old kitten in the City Dairy.

Its going to be a wonderful Christmas. I simply know it is. There's the holly and of course the mistletoe. I'm going to take some home for fear they forget. Everyone will be there. Aunt Lizzy, and Bob, Uncle Peter, and Jim, Cousin Francis, and Jack, and Phil and Maurice and Walter and Clarence, and all the girls as well. It will be glorious.

Of course, I don't believe in Santa Clause like I used to. No educated person does that. He's just like Adam and Jonah and the Stork. But all the same, it makes you feel darn good to know that someone will send you something even if he has a moustache instead of whiskers. I guess I'd as soon have a present to a dear little girl as to a good little girl, like I used to.

I don't care how old I am but I still like a Christmas tree, even though it would be a whole forest if it wasn't

cut down in a hundred years. It looks awfully good with the candles and the kids singing 'Hark the Herald Angels sing' on it. I do hope that there's lots of frost and sleighing and I can skate without having to take my meals standing up for two days afterward. Thais awkward—awfully! And on Sunday we'll all go to Church and here the preacher and the choir and I'll shut my eyes and pretend its God that's saying 'Peace on earth.' I'm not really religious, but it does make you feel trembly and shaky and happy all over to sing 'I came upon the midnight clear.' It means so much, even if you are sophisticated and half through the first year at Varsity.

Its been a good year and I've had lots of fun, and I expect lots of presents. I bought ties for the boys 3 for \$1, at a sale, but they look awfully good in those cute holy boxes. I hope they send me something. It would be terrible to give them a real present and only get a card in exchange.

So, dear, I'll see you in a day or two and will wish you a Wonderful Christmas.

Your dearest friend
Laura Louise.
P.S. Tell all my friends that know about me, that I wish them ALL a simply, heavenly, gorgeous, MERRY CHRISTMAS.
L.L.

Victorious Orphan Team Entertained at Dinner

There was a happy echo of the football season on Saturday night when Dr. and Mrs. E. A. McCulloch entertained the members of the victorious Varsity Ontario Rugby Football Union team at a dinner-dance at the Granite Club. There were present J. W. Douglas, A. C. Baillie, J. D. Sinclair, J. E. R. Wood, W. J. Spence, D. S. Wood, W. F. G. Adams, G. S. Cartwright, J. C. Carrick, A. J. Stringer, C. A. Ruddell, John Burk, M. B. Furber, D. A. McFadyen, J. C. Johnston, S. Kernohan, J. M. Scott, R. Gray, T. J. Wright, R. J. Gallows, N. Hutton, R. G. Knowles, J. B. G. Stewart, W. R. McIntosh, E. M. Henderson, F. M. Scott and A. H. McCulloch.

result of the talkies we now have a line on Will Mahoney, Chic Sale, George Bernard Shaw and the King of England, though already these episodes have become somewhat confused in our mind.

"The Man Who Laughs," Hugo's pleasant little tale about mutilation, and "White Shadows of the South Seas" are the best pictures we have seen this term. The former was excellently cast with Conrad Veidt in the leading role; his portrayal of Gwynplaine, the mutilated clown, was memorable. The latter was a picture of marvellous scenic effects, but with little else to recommend it. The worst movie we have seen happened to be the also the first movie we had witnessed, that is "What Every Mother Should Know"—or was it "Mother Knows Best?"

A few weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson passed through town with their three ringed circus, known as "Simba," this interesting elongation of a news reel was almost ruined by bad cutting and Hollywood showmanship. "Fazil" must be mentioned as a honest attempt to contrast the eastern and western ideas of marriage; the concluding scene, the culmination of the tragedy, was beautiful and dignified; but the picture as a whole was a failure because it was produced in Hollywood where the creed is, "All sins of acting and direction shall be forgiven, if the final clinch is hot enough."

R.H.L.

FORESTRY RETRIEVES ITS PETS FROM KNOX

In a Hard Fought Battle Lions Are Rescued for Honours' Sake

A FEW CASUALTIES

With their leader waving a huge broad-axe and dressed in a lumber-jack's macinaw, some fifty men from the Faculty of Forestry staged a successful and well planned raid on Knox College and in a hard fought battle rescued their pet lions which the East House Knox men had stolen from the steps of the Forestry Building the night previous.

Scouts had done some cruising for the Foresters and had located their pets before the doors of Centre House within the safety of the Knox quadrangle; therefore the First Year men were assigned the job of carrying the lions while their retreat was covered by a massed formation of upper year men who blocked the stairway as the Knox men poured out from their dining hall. In the melee on the stairs several Foresters were captured and roughly handled in fighting for freedom. One man left a shoe behind him. "We couldn't leave for the holidays with such a blot on the honour of our faculty," said one in explaining the cause of the bell. "They're well hidden now," he continued.

Among those absent whom the Forestry raiders left in the hands of the enemy were several football stars from their Mulock Cup team, including Simpson, star half back, and the quarter back and several of the big line men. The captive lion men were treated to a choice assortment of tapping, showers and cold tubs in the gentle Knox fashion.

Burwash Hall held the first of a series of four musicals last night. Harvey Doney, baritone, soloist of Sherbourne St. United Church, sang, assisted by a quartet.

An invitation is extended to visit the University Settlement Christmas tree Friday night to see the open air Christmas play and help sing carols.

Mc's LUNCH

A very convenient place to eat.
West side of Yonge St.
Half-way between Wellesley and Maitland.
Best value in city for the price, 35c.

560 YONGE STREET

BLUEBIRD TEA ROOMS

699 SPADINA AVE.
(One block south of Bloor St.)
Breakfast, 7.30-9.00, 25c to 50c.
Lunch, 12.00-2.00, 35c and 50c.
Dinner, 5.30-7.00, 50c, 65c, 85c.
Open all day Sunday
Students especially welcome

Heartiest Christmas Greetings and All Good Wishes for the New Year

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

OLD WORLDS AND NEW

(Continued from page 1)
big affairs that lies just around the corner. Perhaps past Albrecht Durer's house you saunter to the castle—the city on the hill. A tumbled mass of towers, and of battlements, of courts and sumptuous living rooms this splendid barbarism is. The mould and dust of antiquity lies there—in its gruesome "museum of torture," and narrow winding stairs that lead to dark and fearsome dungeons. But as from the great balcony you gaze down upon the city lying steeped in the haze of twilight, you feel that, in spite of the surging maelstrom of life which eddies in the streets, the spirit and the presence of those long-forgotten ages have enshrouded you in the impenetrable lure.

Moonbeams

Rheta E. Towle

Sailing from the lands O' Dream,
Across the seas of blue midnight,
Through the mists of finest sheen,
A precious cargo heaves in sight.

By my garden there will port
A peerless craft of fairest mold,
To land a store of varied sort,
Worth more than fields of precious gold.

Sparkling gems!—enchanted beams!
Tiny specks of silvery mist,
Fairy things that lure sweet dreams
All are on the cargo's list.

Till the eastern sky is bright,
The golden craft at anchor lies,
Then 'twill float far off of sight,
And vanish into distant skies.

The Christmas party for Settlement children on Wednesday evening is to be held at the Women's Union, not at the University Settlement.



The Dominion Line of Ring Books are double sewn along the back plate and with this the metal is riveted. This construction is so unassailable that not one cover has been returned for repair due to sewing, in six years.

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ENERGY at your fingertips



the best
milk chocolate
bar
made



INASMUCH . . .

(Continued from page 1)

who you are." "Who I am?" asked the stranger in a voice that was neither friendly nor unfriendly. "I am merely a wanderer who is looking for a place to stay." "Peter could not help but laugh for long, so that he could hardly hear the stranger's words. But he did not say a word. He only looked at the stranger with a steady gaze. "But are you not going to tell me who you are?" "No, I am not," said the stranger. "I am a wanderer, and I am looking for a place to stay." "But are you not going to tell me who you are?" "No, I am not," said the stranger. "I am a wanderer, and I am looking for a place to stay." "But are you not going to tell me who you are?" "No, I am not," said the stranger. "I am a wanderer, and I am looking for a place to stay."

Peter was silent for a moment, and then he said, "I have heard many stories wherein one did kindness on Christmas Day, and I am wondering if you are one of them. Will you not then reveal yourself to us?"

The stranger looked on Peter, a troubled look, and then he said, "I am a wanderer, and I am looking for a place to stay. I have heard many stories wherein one did kindness on Christmas Day, and I am wondering if you are one of them. Will you not then reveal yourself to us?"

THE WORLD OF CONRAD

Conrad's life was a long and hard one. He was a wanderer, and he was looking for a place to stay. He had heard many stories wherein one did kindness on Christmas Day, and he was wondering if you were one of them. Will you not then reveal yourself to us?"

The stranger continued, "Is it not sufficient reward to know that you have relieved my necessity and have given me happiness?"

Peter smiled, a chill, twisted smile, and he said, "I am a wanderer, and I am looking for a place to stay. I have heard many stories wherein one did kindness on Christmas Day, and I am wondering if you are one of them. Will you not then reveal yourself to us?"

Selling Gertie Garters

L. J. McManis

A Junior was seized with the Christmas spirit and decided to make a few dollars for himself. He decided to sell garters. He had a lot of garters, and he was sure he could sell them. He went to the store and bought a lot of garters. He then went to the door and started selling them. He was very successful, and he made a lot of money. He was very happy, and he was sure he could do it again next year.

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C.C.M. SKATES



Shoot! Shoot!

Score 5-5 . . . One minute to go . . . Watch that forward fly the puck on its feet in a roar.

One defense man passed . . . now the other . . . "Shoot! Shoot!"

Takes fast, keen, hard skates for League Hockey. That's why 80% of the League players wear C.C.M. Skates. The king of all hockey skates is the C.C.M. Hand-Made Special, with blades of Jessop steel, specially tempered for fast hockey.



C.C.M. Special
Hand-Made
Price - \$7.00

Christmas Eve

H. G. Steen

Twilight, and then there comes a tiny star,
And then his fellows follow one by one
And then one brighter than the rest by far
Heralds the coming of God's only Son.

And as I watch the stars in Heaven's floor,
The eyes of God that watch the world; Again
I hear the strains of heavenly music soar:
The Angels sing of God's good-will towards men.

And He will come again to-night, I know,
From out the starry Universe above
Just as He came two thousand years ago,
To teach the world once more, that God is love.

Sunset on Lake Huron

J.M.R.

In Huron's rippling waters, all agleam,
The sun, a crimson ball, has sunk to rest,
Clouds, many-hued, now climb the rosy west,
Their forms fantastic ever-changing seem—
Now balmy isles, where palms half shade a stream,
And vessels cleave each fiery billow's crest,
Now spires and minarets, which breezes wrest
From lofty summits. Soon the parting gleam
Of crimson fades from clouds and sombre sky,
A wisp of smoke from some great freighter trails
Across the evening sky, to disappear
Among the twilight shades; bright Venus hails
The swift approach of night; now faint, now clear,
The tiny wavelets croon their lullaby.

shaven face of a towering floor walker—
—whose countenance was a tangle of
emotions. It was a moment before he
could trust himself to speak. "You're
fired," he said. "Report to the time
office." The Junior felt regretful, es-
pecially when he found that he would
receive no pay, having worked only
half a day. "Oh well," he thought,
"perhaps it is all for the best. I'll
toddle up to Hart House and play
squash."

TUXEDO SUITS AT FREEMAN'S

We have the largest stock of latest style dress clothes in the city for rent or sale, and our rental charges are only \$2.00. We also rent full outfits.

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For Christmas



A Remington Portable Typewriter

A Merry Christmas to All is Our Wish

For Xmas gifts see our Hose and Spats
Does your chum wear slippers?

We HAVE Them

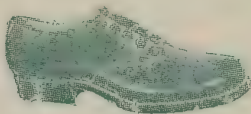
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95 Yonge St., near King

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Lobe

A Very Short Story
B. D. B.

There was once a young man, a University student in fact, who kept a correspondence file. There were a number of envelopes "Relatives to be answered," "Joe," "Broker's Ship," "Camp fellows," "Prospective Jobs," "Bills," "Receipts," "Special." Also, because he was every young man, he had a streak of sentimentality, there was an envelope marked "Girls."

In the same university was a co-ed, rather pretty, rather intelligent, who smoked constantly, necked now and then and would even take one (but only one) gin on occasion. Like most girls, even the most sophisticated ones who try to look blasé and call it poise, she was quite sentimental and she kept the left back corner of her top drawer for programmes. Sometimes the drawer overflowed and they got mixed with handkerchiefs and odds and ends. Sometimes she sorted them out slowly and carefully.

They met at a class party, these two. "May I cut in?" "Did you see the richly came last Saturday?" "You may not know it, but I'm taking you home." "No, they're hazy with brown specs." "And I'm practically sure to make the team." "Thank you and Heu!" He went out and smoked a cigarette. She could not smoke a cigarette on account of the rules, so she powdered her nose. It is the same thing.

He changed gears with his left hand at the stop-light that evening, but he only kissed her twice. "After all there's a difference between love and a nucking party." Going home he thought "Good dancer—yes and not too hot—don't like 'em too hot—two at the Alice is six bucks—damn it, I'm falling for the wench—and tax sixty—l'm a fool—still, good show anyway—and Cull's too no, say one and a half and a half for the gas—just the kind of show she'd like parking a quarter and thirty-five for the dress shirt—why didn't I kiss her again—I was a fool to kiss her at

all—no respect—sure am falling—lunch, a buck and a half—oh well, who not?"

She thought: "He's darling—I wonder if he's going to take me out—and dance?—What if he asks me to a movie?—I was dumb to let him kiss me so soon—maybe I won't see him again—oh yes I will!—and athletic too—Marion says it's foolish to go with one man—but his frat pin. Better than the one Philis has—and his eyes."

So they went to the play and two evenings afterwards to dance at a place just out of town. He called on her and they sat and looked at the fire, among other things. He told her about the big fellow he had knocked out when he was a kid, about the liquor he had drunk, about his hockey, his future job and why he had not got a first last year. She told him about her girl friends, how little her parents understood her and about the boys she had been out with. She wore his pin and he wore her ring.

One day he wrote her a sonnet, his first, and sent it to her with two American Beauties at a dollar and a half from a downtown florist. Then he cured himself for a sentimental fool. She wrote him a sweet letter and cured herself for a fool. He kept the letter in a volume of Kipling.

Alas, one day! It was at lunch. He suddenly looked up at her and behold! She was no longer beautiful. He had suspected this before, but now she was eating a pork chop. Just then she looked at him as she did when she wanted him to kiss her and a great loathing seized him. She smiled and he wished he were dead.

Three weeks later he was reading Kipling and he came upon the letter. Wearily he looked at it, read a paragraph, then turned to his correspondence file and looked up "Girls." There were five others. Some considerable time after that she took his sonnet off her bedside table and read it

slowly. Then she opened the top drawer and found various works, mostly in verse. She chuckled, then took in a heap and with a quick movement ruffled up the things in the drawer so that a pair of pale grey stockings, which were there and had come unrolled, sprawled over the letters.

This is love, the infinite, the everlasting, the inspiration of art and the stuff of poetry.
Life is like that.

Give a little, live a little, try a little north, smile a little, pray a little, play a little, be a little glad, rest a little, give a little if the heart is sad. Spend a little, send a little to another's door; give a little, live a little, love a little more.

SANTA'S LAST ACT

(Continued from page 1)

into committee, woke up the senators, made the stocks oscillate, the yens go up and the hres go down, caused the banks to fail, industries to close, a maddened populace, the institution of martial law and such like.

It all happened in this way. The Prince had a cute trick of leaving spoils or lead pencils or some such thing of it's emotive tendencies, in the royal path if someone had denied him something. Now the king, who had a fifty four inch waist, seldom inspected the floor in the immediate vicinity of his feet—in fact it was rumoured that he had not seen these numbers since he took to beer and pretzels.

These spoils always proved very upsetting to the king. The First Lord of the Household and Captain of the Guard were severely reprimanded and exiled to the House of Assembly which was a very painful proceeding—every time such an event took place, which we are glad to say was not frequent.

Things went on in this way for some time. Prince Knickerknacker grew older and larger but we are

In Thinking Over Last Year's Gifts— The Ones That Made The Greatest Hit Were The Ones For Personal Use!

Such as these—

GLOVES \$2.95

Beautiful French kid gloves, plique sewn smartest colors and color combinations, newest and cleverest effects in cuffs, or velvet-like suede pull-on style—the aristocrat of gloves in beige or grey tones.

SCARFS \$3.98

French—and they look it! Highly individual in character—crêpe de chine or gorgeous squares or oblongs—hand rolled edges, hand blocked design in the most modern manner and gorgeous colors.

UMBRELLAS \$4.95

A gift that will help out on the bad days! Splendid quality silk mixtures in gayest colors—smart handles to match in ambu and other effects—some have crook handles and there are heavy cords to hang on the arm. A gift de luxe in a long purple Evangeline box!

HANDBAGS \$4.95

Surprise her by getting one that will exactly suit her ensemble! It will be easy to find one of the right color and material if you will just think of her favorite costume—Antelope soft leathers, moire silk, tuxedo, and all the new modernistic touches in frames, buckles, clasps and designs.

UNDERWEAR SETS \$4.00

Excellent quality rayon—guaranteed against "runs," beautifully tailored vests with opera tops and straps that won't slip. The knickers have flat tailored fronts and French cuff knees, and the prettiest colors are available. White, pink, orchid, maize and peach.

CHIFFON HOSE \$2.00

A never-failing favorite! Sheer and clear, of even weave and fine lure. Square heel or contour heel, and fashioned with all the newest devices for graceful lines. Colors for afternoon or to go with the latest evening gown or slippers. You can be sure of a snail of comfort when she wears the purple and gold Evangeline box and finds Chiffon Hose!

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Overseas Education League

1929 SUMMER 1929

14th ANNUAL TEACHERS' TOUR. Gt. Britain and France together with Switzerland (to include GENEVA at the time of the meeting of the WORLD FEDERATION OF TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS) and Germany. 58 Days Sailing from Montreal by the S.S. "Duchess of Bedford," July 3rd. Returning by "Duchess of Richmond," August 21st. **\$495.00**
This includes ALL transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs.

6th ANNUAL STUDENTS' TOUR. Glasgow, St. Andrews, Edinburgh, English Lake District, North Wales, Ludlow, Bristol, Stratford-on-Avon, Cambridge, Norwich, London, Paris, Cherbourg. 68 Days Sailing from Montreal by S.S. Metagama, June 22nd. Returning by "Duchess of Richmond," August 21st. **\$475.00**
This includes ALL transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs.

3rd ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL, FRENCH. Lycee Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, Paris. First 4 days of this Course will be spent at Lisieux and the last week in London.

1st ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN ENGLISH, providing for two weeks at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, two weeks at Stratford-on-Avon, and two weeks in London.

APPLICATION LISTS for both TOURS and the SUMMER SCHOOLS will definitely CLOSE on or before JUNE 1st, 1929.

APPLICATION FORMS may be secured from
HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Secretary Eastern Division,
Aldine House, 224 Bloor St. West, Toronto

MAJOR F. J. NEY, Honorary Organizer
OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE
607 Boyd Building Winnipeg

Overseas Education League

sorry to say neither wiser nor better behaved. The king's temper had become almost as short as his breath. Some of his anatomy was constantly under the care of the Royal Masseuse "First Lord of the Kitchen." In 9.3 seconds—it was a hundred yards to the house—The First Lord of the former Captains of the Guard and First Lords of the Household that there was no longer room for the legislators. However the cabinet declared this to be an advantage and voted seventeen annas toward the beer and pretzel fund for exiled Royal servants.

Now the best liked gentleman in the land was Santa Claus, a queer old philanthropist who lived all alone in the forest. He was quite a magician and was known to carry a little white magic around with him in a bottle. He was very fond of children and every Christmas eve he made it a point to visit all the homes of the children and leave a toy of some kind. He managed this all through his knowledge of geometry, relativity and a Serjeant-at-Arms," he added to the F.L. of K, who stood breathless near him.

These were all good little children, the bad ones he did not visit. Now since they were paid to be good they all were—that is every little girl and every little boy but prince Knickerknacker. He had never had his stocking filled. Every day was Christmas to him. No wonder then having only one Christmas instead of three hundred and sixty-five appeared silly to him.

On Christmas Eve when he was ten years old he called the king "Uncle." He had been fretting all day. He had pulled the tail off the royal cat, tripped the butler who was carrying a bowl of oysters, made faces at the Archbishop, and pinched the fat calves of the Lord Chamberlain, all of which warned everyone that the Prince was undisciplined. The king, who was sitting on the throne reading the newspaper,

on hearing this looked over his horn rimmed spectacles shouting, "First Lord of the Kitchen" at the footman, who in turn shouted down the hall under the care of the Royal Masseuse "First Lord of the Kitchen." In 9.3 seconds—it was a hundred yards to the house—The First Lord of the former Captains of the Guard and First Lords of the Household that there was no longer room for the legislators. However the cabinet declared this to be an advantage and voted seventeen annas toward the beer and pretzel fund for exiled Royal servants.

Thirty-two minutes seven and two-fifths seconds after, the guard announced the watch, which dragged in Santa Claus considerably rumpled and out of breath. "That's him," said Prince Knickerknacker, pointing, "He won't bite me boys."

"Why, you fat old red-faced toper," said the king, "off to the House of Assembly with him—We'll make him a Serjeant-at-Arms," he added to the F.L. of K, who stood breathless near him.

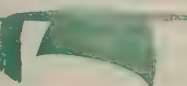
"Capital, your highness," he agreed between puffs.

But Santa Claus did not retire so meekly. He took a half ounce of white magic out of his pocket—it looked like white pepper—and blew it at the Prince. Prince Knickerknacker's head grew larger and more yellow, while his body shrank until it was quite spindling. His eyes became bluer and bluer and his cheeks redder and redder until they remained as jewels in a great gold crown on the end of a stick. He had turned into a mace.

Old Santa Claus placed it on his shoulder before, anyone could say "Boo!" and hurried out. The king laid down his newspaper, stretched his arms, yawned and stepped down off the throne. He happened to step on a spool like affair which had slipped off the end of the mace. "Treasure!" he roared.

That was the last time such an occurrence happened in the place. It was also the last time Prince Knickerknacker was ever seen. Well anyway that's why there is no Santa Claus.

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Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1929

NO. 57.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF STUDENTS PREDICT CANADIAN ATHLETIC UNION

Night Editing Staff

There will be a meeting of all night editors, assistants and all those who desire to go on the night editing staff in the office at 5.30 Friday afternoon.

STUDENTS RETURN IN SPITE OF RADIO

Announcements of Later Opening Fail to Deter Ambitious Ones

MAJORITY NOTIFIED

Even the fact that the radio was used to announce that the University would not re-open until Tuesday did not carry the glad tidings far enough to prevent some from returning last Thursday. In the Toronto papers the announcement appeared among the theatre ads and even here it failed to bring the postponement to the notice of some.

At University College two students strayed into the Registrar's office on Thursday to enquire why the halls were deserted. One of the professors at U.C. who had been in New York at a conference arrived in Toronto at eight-thirty Thursday morning and going without any breakfast in order to be on time for a nine o'clock arrival only to find himself five days early. At Queen's Hall there were only two who were uninformed and returned early. Scotty, the caretaker at U.C. told "The Varsity" that about fifteen students most of whom live in the city came back Thursday and were quite delighted to learn that their vacation had been extended. They all declared that their papers had contained no notifications. One man, however, had come nine hundred miles. He said no newspapers reached him during the holidays.

At Victoria one co-ed came all the way from Bridgeport, Connecticut, but took her unnecessarily early arrival quite philosophically. By Thursday evening there were about fifty men at Burwash but they knew of the changed date of opening and claim that they returned early to study.

Trinity College notified all their students not to return until Monday and most of the fraternities wired their out of town members about the change of the date.

On making various enquiries The Varsity came to the conclusion that the majority of those who come from any great distance, as the west, had no intention of returning before Monday in any case. These people were all very much pleased that they had been able to stay over and still not miss any lectures.

Special Offer for Students to Obtain Opera Tickets

The American Opera Company Alexandra Theatre has placed five tickets open next week at the Royal hundred tickets at the desk of the Hall Porter and at the Conservatory. These tickets are for students only and are to be exchanged for regular tickets at the theatre box office before noon on Saturday. Since these tickets are considerably reduced in price, students are advised to take advantage of this offer immediately.

Reduced Rates for Students en Route to Games Discussed

MEET IN KINGSTON

Representatives From Quebec Object to Invitation of Americans

An all-Canadian Athletic Federation was forecast at the National Federation of Canadian University Students meeting in Kingston which was held recently. The matter of reduced rates for students traveling to games and to and from universities was discussed. Exchange of students for a term of one year in Canadian universities was also under consideration, but may be carried into effect this year.

Rev. L. I. Green, a graduate of Bishop's College, presided at the conference. J. G. Goodsoe was Vice-President and Percy Davies Secretary-Treasurer, from the Universities of Dalhousie and Alberta, respectively. Delegates were present from universities all over Canada. E. M. Henry, IV Year Arts, U.C., was the representative from the University of Toronto.

A vigorous discussion was precipitated over the proposal to bring American debating teams to Canada. Messrs. Boucher and Chiquette of the University of Montreal protested against the invitation to American Speakers. M. Boucher declared that there was altogether too great an Americanizing trend in Canadian civilization today and voiced the opinion that the debates with men from American colleges would only add to the danger. M. Chiquette expressed a preference for national as opposed to international debating contests.

Percy Davies of Alberta, Secretary-Treasurer, was unwilling to withdraw the invitation to American speakers and asked, "Can we tell them that we are afraid of their influence?" This was a question which the spirit of international good will, he claimed. The vice-president, J. G. Goodsoe, of Dalhousie, advocated sending more Canadian speakers to the United States to cement good feeling.

The matter was dropped on the assurance that American teams would be brought here by the Federation only once in five years.

Dr. Ernest Thomas to Lead S.C.M. Group at Wymilwood

Recommendation has been made to cancel all meetings of the S.C.M. during this week in order that students from every faculty may attend the discussion groups which will be held daily in Wymilwood from five until six, with Dr. Ernest Thomas as group leader.

Dr. Thomas has been judged by many as a particularly able discussion leader, and as one who understands the student point of view. His topics alone suggest interesting possibilities. The theme for the week is "Jesus and Life", and will be divided under the following headings: Wednesday: Jesus Revisiting Tradition; Thursday: What God meant to Jesus; Friday: Jesus Finding God in Life.

The opening week of the term and the five o'clock hour have been chosen to enable as large a number of students as possible to attend.

Hard Work

"Ah, good mornin', Mrs. Murphy, an' how is everythin'?"
"Sure, between my husband and the furnace, I'm havin' one grand time ov' it! I keep my eye on the wan the other is sure to go out!"

NO NEW CASES OF FLU IN MENS RESIDENCES SINCE THE HOLIDAYS

Women Report No New Cases Although Many Suffered During the Holidays

MANY STUDENTS RETURN

Relief From Hard Study or Home Life Were Reasons For Decline

Although in the past few weeks a wave of influenza has swept Toronto, and has on the average claimed a dozen lives a day, not a single case of it has been reported from any of the men's residences in the University at the beginning of the year. This fortunate state of immunity may perhaps be set down to a relief from hard study, or to a temporary reversion to the healthful influences of home life; in any case, the ravages of the disease have not been felt here this term as yet.

In the U. of T. men's residences, the "Varsity's" South House informant reported that all were "in fine shape." In East House there were a few cases before Christmas, but they have all been cleared up, and, as in North House, no cases now exist. At noon on Tuesday, however, the men had not all returned, and it may be that some have remained at home through illness.

Knox College reports no cases at all; in Trinity House, where there were several cases before the holiday, there are no indications of the flu whatever. At St. Michael's there were many ill previous to Christmas with the mild three-to-four day type of influenza, but these have all recovered, and there are no cases there at present. At Burwash Hall, where only about half of the men have returned, no one is ill, but here, as in the other residences, the absence of the remainder may be due to sickness at home.

Whether or not it is due to the lengthened holiday or the cold weather, there is an absence of flu among the resident girls who are back in almost full numbers. St. Hilda's reports all the girls back and well though many suffered from the flu during the holidays. Very few of the students living at Argyle or Hutton House have extended their holidays—only one from after effects of the flu. The girls of St. Mikes and Victoria are back with very few exceptions and there is no flu among them. The scare is well-nigh over and New Year's Resolutions have been made to work faithfully and well have been made once more.

I.O.D.E. SCHOLARSHIP WON BY MISS M. COLEMAN

Brilliant Student at Victoria and a Former Member of the "Varsity"

The Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire make a yearly offer of a travelling scholarship, worth fourteen hundred dollars, to be devoted by the winner to further study in any university within the British Isles. It is a much coveted prize calling for a high standard of scholarship and a broad outlook. This year it has been awarded to Miss Mary Coleman, a former member of the Varsity staff. She is an outstanding student of Victoria College, having been prominent throughout her college career in debating and student government. As a Canadian student in a foreign university she will be able to represent her Alma Mater.

CHRISTMAS CHEER AT SETTLEMENT FOR NEEDY ONES

Grand Round of Festivities Climaxed by Great Community Tree

SANTA CLAUS PRESENT

All Enjoy Musicale, Plays, Carols and Visits to Hart House

Despite the trials and tribulations of examinations the University members somehow found time to celebrate the Christmas season with one round of festivities at the University Settlement. Monday opened the week with two musical recitals in which the music pupils from the Settlement and student-teachers from the Conservatory took part. Tuesday night Miss Anne Hodgkins of the Eaton Girls' Club entertained the Mothers' Clubs, which presented their hostess and their volunteer pianist Miss Sophie Boyd, with hand bags. Sir Robert Falconer in lieu of Santa Claus distributed the gifts, assisted by Dr. Wastney representing the Board of Directors.

In the holly-decked Women's Union on Wednesday night Mrs. Malcolm Wallace, Mrs. Grant Brown and Mrs. Kirkwood entertained a hundred and fifty girls from the Settlement. The Dickens Fellowship presented a scene from the Christmas Carol, and after most "Christmas" refreshments Enid Walker playing Santa Claus was hailed with delight.

Hart House on Thursday night was more uproarious than usual, if possible, when two hundred and forty boys enjoyed their third annual party in that building so wondrous to them. They tried every possible activity of the building, even to shooting and wrestling, by no means omitting the quantities of supper served in the Great Hall.

Friday night the biggest event of the week was the great Community Christmas Tree behind the Grange, whose lights shone clear down to Queen Street while the Christmas Carols from hundreds of throats floated out upon the frosty air. Mr. Bissett and a number of students returned to the Settlement House later, where the Professors' wives poured coffee and the University Volunteers served.

During the week Santa with his pack and bells visited the wee folk at the Settlement, bringing them such attractive gifts as blackboards, little red tables and chairs, riddles, puzzles, and dolls most daintily dressed by girls from the different colleges. Monday night the entire Settlement Group, every man, woman and child of them, almost filled the Hart House Theatre to witness the dress rehearsal of the Blue Bird. By Tuesday morning it was doubtful who had enjoyed the Christmas festivities more, the club members of the Settlement, or the volunteer students and University staff who had helped to make it such a happy week.

Prof. F. Anderson Recovers From Recent Operation

Professor F. H. Anderson, Assistant Professor of the Department of Philosophy, who underwent an operation for a varicose vein during the holidays is convalescing and will resume his classes about the 15th of January. While doing farm work in Prince Edward Island, Professor Anderson was kicked severely, trampled by a horse, sustaining an injury which it is hoped the present operation will have relieved.

DEATH REMOVES PROMINENT MEMBERS OF UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO STAFF

Our Sympathy

The sympathy of the Varsity Staff, past and present, is extended to Miss Agnes Hodgetts, Women's News Editor, 1926, in her recent bereavement. Her brother, Jack, died on January 1st, in Wellesley Hospital from pneumonia. He was prominent in water polo and hockey circles in the University and was a member of Sigma Chi.

CANON O. G. TROOP, LEADER AT WYCLIFFE QUIET DAY

Emphasizes Supreme Necessity for Consecration of Clergy to the Work

"The need of the world today is for more men inspired by the Spirit of God and fortified by Holy Scripture," stated Canon Osbourne G. Troop, M.A., during an address in Wycliffe College Chapel yesterday. Canon Troop went on to say that Jesus Christ and Holy Scripture were inseparable, and until more men were raised up who were as deeply inspired as were the apostles of the primitive church, thorough evangelization of the world would be impossible.

Canon Troop was the special leader of the Quiet Day held yesterday at Wycliffe College and he conducted a series of devotional meditations in the chapel upon "The Beauty of Holiness," "Education and the Bible," "The Noble Army of Martyrs," and "Christian Service in Relation to its Goal."

Throughout his addresses Canon Troop emphasized the supreme necessity of the whole-hearted consecration of the clergy to the work and to Christ Himself. Canon Troop has over fifty years experience in the ministry from which to speak and he stated that despite the vicissitudes through which he had passed in that time he had never regretted for an instant the surrender of his life to the work of the ministry.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED BY MCGILL

Two Students Secure Honors Allotted to Whole Province Of Quebec

Special to "The Varsity" from the Managing Editor, the "McGill Daily".

Montreal, Que.—An unusual honor has been conferred upon McGill University. Both Rhodes Scholarships for the province have been awarded to McGill. The winners are Kenneth Harold Brown and Henri Greer Lafleur. They are both students of the Faculty of Arts. Brown was educated at a Montreal High School; he has had class offices; is intercollegiate mile champion, and News Editor of the "McGill Daily". He is a prominent undergraduate and a First Class Honour student in French and Economics. Lafleur was educated at Lower Canada College; he has held offices on the Junior Prom Committee and the Red and White Review. He is a First Class Honour student in English and History. Both men are Montrealese and Seniors, graduating this year.

"Oh, Mandy is too funny for anything," exclaimed the newly wed, returning from the kitchen to the dining room where hubby was waiting hungrily for his evening meal. "The cook is so funny. The cooking win is all gone, and she's trying to kni herself a sweater out of spaghetti."

Dr. C. L. Starr, M.D., L.L.D., Dies Suddenly on Christmas Evening in Toronto

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS

Professor van der Smissen, Distinguished German Scholar Also Dies

Death removed two prominent members of the Faculty of the University of Toronto during the Christmas vacation. Dr. C. L. Starr, Professor of Surgery, died late on Tuesday evening, December 25. W. H. van der Smissen, Professor Emeritus of German, passed away in his 85th year, on Thursday, January 3.

The late Clarence L. Starr, M.B., M.D., L.L.D., M.C.M., was an internationally-known surgeon. He was born in Georgetown, spent his boyhood at Brookline, and attended the Whitby High School. Matriculating to the University of Toronto, he took a course in Medicine, graduating in 1890. He obtained his M.D. at the Bellevue Hospital in New York.

He soon dropped the general practice which he had begun in Toronto and devoted himself to intensive surgical work. In 1911 he became surgeon-in-chief at the Hospital for Sick Children. During the war, Dr. Starr distinguished himself by his war relief work. He organized the first Canadian reconstruction hospital and was shortly after appointed surgeon-general at the Granville Hospital, Ramsgate, England. Before the conclusion of the war, he helped to establish a chain of military hospitals throughout the country. The Christie Street Hospital is one of these. He received the appointment of temporary director of surgery at Harvard after the war, and was to have gone to England on a similar appointment to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London.

The death of Professor van der Smissen removed one of the University's most distinguished men. He was in his eighty-fifth year and had been actively attached to the staff for nearly fifty years. In military as well as professional circles he was well known, having been wounded in the Fenian Raid engagement at Ridgeway. He was connected with the Queen's Own, becoming lieutenant in 1872 and captain in 1876. Professor van der Smissen was born in Toronto and educated at Upper Canada College and the University of Toronto. He won the silver medal in classics at University College, obtaining his B.A. in 1864 and his M.A. in 1866. He then became lecturer in German at his alma mater and was appointed a professor in 1892. As University Librarian, from 1873 to 1890, he was instrumental in rebuilding the library after the disastrous fire of 1890.

He held many offices, including that of president of the Canadian Institute in 1886, president of the Modern Language Association in the same year, and president of the Literary Society in 1880. In 1912, a Ph.D. was conferred on him by the university. Among the numerous books which Professor van der Smissen published was a translation of Goethe's "Faust."

Victoria Floors Cleaned

As is customary, students returning found the floors of Victoria College slick and varnished after the Christmas Vacation. Three years ago the old tiled floor system was abolished as being too unsanitary, and now every vacation finds the floors washed and varnished.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1929

INTERNATIONALISM AND IMPERIALISM IN BRITAIN

Britain has gained nothing from her conciliatory attitude toward the United States. The armament policy of France is a disturbing fact. The best solution for England and Canada lies in an Imperialistic policy leading to a unity based on freedom of trade between the mother country and the dominions.

This was the substance of a speech given before the Canadian Club by Arthur Beverly Baxter, managing editor of the London Daily Express. His ideas command attention not only because he is a former Toronto man and Canadian but because he is the editor of the principal organ of Lord Beaverbrook who has made some important and original contributions to British politics.

Mr. Baxter described the relations between Great Britain and the United States as a series of concessions on the part of the former which had the effect of sharpening the Oliver Twist appetite of the States. Britain had cancelled the Anglo-Japanese naval agreement. She had made peace in Ireland. She had agreed to the "tragic" debt settlement which had lowered the standard of living for three generations to come. She had allowed the "Historic twelve mile limit" to be reduced to the three mile limit. She had conceded naval parity. "I hope England will go on", the speaker is reported as saying, "I hope England will say to America, 'Anything you ask in reason we will give. You can go on raising your tariff but from now on we are going ahead with a proposition we have had in mind for some time and that is the British Empire'."

The speaker came to the same conclusion after a review of Franco-British transactions. He wished to God that war was finished in the world but he was worried at the vigour and enthusiasm with which France was arming, an enthusiasm on a Napoleonic scale. The worst feature of the situation, he declared, and the worst menace to the British Empire, was the foreign policy of the present government. He described Sir Austen Chamberlain's rise to power as a "political tragedy" and charged that "Sir Austen is obsessed with Europe."

This attack on Chamberlain's pro-French policy is interesting to us in view of an event that occurred this term in our midst. After they had been granted honorary degrees by the university, Sir Austen Chamberlain and His Excellency Paul Claudel, Ambassador of the Republic to the United States exchanged eloquent expressions of Franco-British accord which were greatly applauded.

But to Imperialist thinkers old "Brummagen Joe" was more inspiring than his son. This latest pronouncement of Imperialist thought as delivered by Mr. Baxter revives the elder Chamberlain's idea of Imperial relations on a trade basis. The latter wanted a system of Imperial preferences and pushed the idea strenuously at Imperial conferences but Sir Wilfrid Laurier refused to commit Canada to the proposition. Imperial free trade would in all probability be as hard to secure as Imperial preference. The plain truth of the matter seems to be, however, that all parties in Britain are worried over the state of the country and more than anxious to find a solution by use of the Imperial instrument. A drastic proposal may be put forward at the forthcoming election but it is a large task to carry Great Britain for the measure first and then persuade the dominions. There does not seem to be any one in Britain ready for such a task.

The other point stressed by Mr. Baxter, suspicion of France, receives much less credence in the Canadian than in the American press. And there the suspicion is not reserved for France but for European nations in general, often including Great Britain. Joe Chamberlain's maxim, "Stay out of Europe" has been repeated many times during the year by American college papers.

Art, Music and Drama

"The Bluebird"

Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird," the first Hart House play of the season was a distinct success. It is a very difficult play to produce but Mr. Atkins managed it very capably, in fact considering his limited resources he did wonders. Unfortunately we saw it on the first night and it had not quite the finish which we had expected after so long a silence, but perhaps we are too stiff in the neck. The play itself is too much of a classic to require great comment. Maeterlinck took a charming fairy story, added some poetic ideas and a few ironical *Bons mots* for the grown-ups, and cast it into excellent language and effective scenes. He also added a moral. The moral has dated somewhat, as well as certain sentimentality which went over better in the 'eighties, and there are hardly enough cynical saws, but the play remains beautiful, none the less. It is still alive.

The acting was quite excellent. Elaine Modson as Tyltyl, Elizabeth Forgie as Light, Lorna McLean as Night and William Atkinson as the

cat made a very smart set, which Rita Davies as Hytyl entered in her splendid scene with the dead. Jane Mallett substituted very capably for Dora McMillan who was taken ill at the last moment. The dancing was rather studied in spots, but a troupe of little girls doing quite a simple dance in perfect accord made a very effective scene. The scenes, by the way, should be mentioned; they were good.

There were one or two little things which, as a matter of personal taste we would have changed. We would sooner have seen the "elements," look more like elements and less like men and even if it would cost too much to have real transformations as Maeterlinck intended, something might have been worked with dimmed lights so that we could have pretended. We would sooner have had the idea that the children slept in their clothes a little less obvious, too. But these are matters of opinion, and we will remember the scene with Night and the Cat.

B. D. B.



Moreon Yodel Hi was one of the oldest and most respected fraternities on the campus. They enjoyed a social and intellectual prestige that few could equal. At least that is what the members told prospective pledges and anyone else who would listen to them. Like Rho Psi Rho, who controlled the activities of the rowing club and Psi Lambda Guy, who directed the affairs of the boxing association, Moreon house wielded powerful influence in university Ping Pong circles. And it is an interesting coincidence that the intercollegiate Ping Pong teams for the past nine years had been composed entirely of Moreons. It is all the more remarkable, therefore, that the chapter house of such an ancient and honourable society should be the scene of the horrible crime that was committed shortly before our story begins.

It was Monday night. The regular meeting of Moreon Yodel Hi had just begun and his altitude the chief chancellor was keeping the affair in order with the frequent and accurate use of the lead gavel while the chief Chiblain took attendance. At length he completed his report. "Brothers Wootz, Spluke, and Wapinshaw are absent and accordingly will each be assessed 24 ounces as required by the constitution. By the way, does anyone know where Brother Wootz is? He has not been around for over a week." Brother Blubber moved that an examination be made of the absent man's room to see if he had left any note explaining his plans. The motion was carried and Blubber went upstairs to carry out the suggestion. Brother Blubber screamed, and the active chapter dashed up in a body. Following his quivering finger they saw a human hand, half hidden by a pair of slippers under the bed, in his room. Sorrowfully they pulled the bed away, revealing the body of their brother, partly concealed among the old shoes and dirty sweater coats. His face and hands were torn and mutilated, and his flesh battered beyond recognition.

"Men, this looks like Murder," muttered the chief chancellor gravely. "Darned if it don't!" they sobbed. And weeping they filed slowly out of the room.

Who killed Algive Wootz? Don't miss next week's installment.

Gaspard McGuffey.

Some Father!

Three children were discussing the income of their fathers. One said: "My father writes a song in an evening and takes it downtown the next morning and sells it for \$50." "That's nothing," declared the third. "My father gets up in a pulpit on Sunday and talks for half an hour, and it takes twelve men to carry the money up to him."

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RICHMOND HILL DEFEATS VARSITY INTERMEDIATE O.H.A. TEAM 3-1

SENIOR BASKETBALL SQUAD RETURNS

Serious Accident to O'Leary and Influenza Weakened Team Morale

WON ONE AND LOST FOUR

Varsity Senior basketball team have returned from their American tour after a series of five games with outstanding Colleges in New York state. Four losses and one win were the results of the trip. Hard luck dogged the team throughout the entire trip. The influenza epidemic prevented Newman, Sakler and Hurvitz, from accompanying the team while Johnston, Mitchell and Currie all suffered a touch of the 'flu' prior to leaving. What was much worse was the unfortunate accident which has put George O'Leary, star forward of the "Blue and White", out for the season. O'Leary, in attempting to

stop a beautiful play in the game with St. Bonaventure, crashed into a brick wall and fractured both his arms. The accident was a hard blow to the Varsity team and it shattered their morale. At this point of the game the Toronto team were leading 11-2, but in the second half they failed to score a single field basket and were defeated 36-21. O'Leary's accident will dampen Varsity's intercollegiate championship aspirations.

Varsity stacked up against the University of Buffalo in their first encounter and were just noted out of a victory in the last two minutes of play by a 27-24 score. In the next game the Varsity boys vindicated themselves by turning in a 36-26 win over Hamilton College.

Colgate floored one of the strongest quintettes in the eastern states and turned the Varsity squad back by the score 34-17. The Blue and White players seemed to be in a daze and could not get going. The strain of their trip was showing and their shooting and combination play was inaccurate. These games completed the pre-Christmas trip.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Varsity hockey team made a fine showing in their American trip over the Christmas holidays losing but one fixture and that after a strenuous week of games. Their most outstanding feat was their win over the University Club of Boston the team that defeated the famed Blue Grads last year.

McGill's poor showing on the trip and Varsity's good one points towards another Intercollegiate title for the Red Porter outfit. McGill played some mighty poor hockey on their trip but were not at full strength but even at full strength they will have some trouble defeating the blue clad warriors.

The seniors get into O.H.A. action to-night when they meet the Preston team at Preston in what should be one grand battle. They are favoured to win but the Prestonsites should make it an interesting go to say the least.

The basketball team on their American tour were most unsuccessful and although they did not lose every game were defeated badly a number of times, the Colgate team and the Rochester team made the wins most decisive. But in all credit to the team they were against the finest opposition in New York state and the lads across the line are past masters of the cage game as it should be played. The McCutcheones put up a great battle in every game.

The readers of these columns will be sorry to hear of the premature death of Jack Hodgetts, who passed away a short time ago after a short illness. Jack was a member of the University College water polo team in 1926 and was a popular lad in all circles in which he moved.

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM BLUE AND PRESTON RETURN FROM TOUR TO MEET TONIGHT

Defeat Harvard and Boston Playing Five Times in Week With Good Showing

Senior Hockey Teams Play Second League Game of Season

TWO GAMES THIS WEEK

BOTH IN FINE SHAPE

The fact that some Canadian College hockey squads can still furnish a brand of the great winter pastime up to the calibre of past years has been amply demonstrated by Varsity's annual invasion across the border. The Blue and White senior sextet, has just returned from a trip in which a very good showing was made against strong opposition.

In the last few years the class of hockey dished up on the other side of the line has been constantly improving and Canadian teams no longer face a soft snap when they take on their neighbours of the Great American Desert. Our college friends of the institution under the shadow of Mount Royal have helped to further demonstrate just what kind of hockey is being played by the northern American colleges.

This must be borne in mind, however, the conditions under which our teams play when they make a tour of this kind. This year Varsity were called upon to take the ice five times in eight days, each night facing an opponent that was sufficiently rested and at the height of its power. Considering these circumstances the Blue and White made a most creditable showing. In their first game they tied Dartmouth in a strenuous overtime game and then two nights later forced the Crimson-shirted men of Harvard to bow to the Blue of Toronto.

Their most triumphant victory was probably that over the strong University Club of Boston, who last year took a game from the Grads, and who about a week before their loss to the Blue and White had walloped a weakened McGill sextet by a score of 13-3. This Blue win doubtless goes to show that Canada can still show a few points to the gentry to the south. The following evening Varsity playing Harvard for

'Varsity' Senior O.H.A. team, winners of the Senior S.P.A. finals, play their second league game of the season when they meet the Preston seniors in Preston tonight. The first league game against St. Mike's was won by the wearers of the Blue and White, in overtime, 6-2.

The 'Varsity' squad has just returned from their tour in the States and are in splendid fettle for their league contests. The winning of the S.P.A. finals and their most successful tour in the States is sufficient proof that Varsity has a strong contender for the Senior O.H.A. title.

Manager W. D. MacDonald has selected the following team to take the ice for the Blue and White tonight: Murray Snyder, goal; Whitehead and Paul, defence; Stewart, McMullen and Harley, forwards, with Marshall and Murray as alternates.

The Preston representatives have a strong team and are out to annex the group honours so that the fixture tonight will doubtless prove to be an exciting, thrilling, tussle from gong to gong.

Friday night the Varsity team meets St. Mike's at the Blue and White arena. With these two contests this week the team will be forced to extend itself to the utmost in order to chalk up a pair of victories.

The second time were held to an overtime tie and then two nights later, weakened by four games in such a short time, in a fixture with the Yale team were forced for the first time to take the short end of the score.

With barely sufficient time to get rested the Blue and White step into the O.H.A. They take on Preston in the "health" burg to-night, and on Friday hook-up with St. Michael's at home.



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VICTORIA JUNIOR YEAR ELECTS SPRING EXECUTIVE

Howe Martyn Wins Election for President With Small Majority

The Victoria College Junior Year elected their executive for the Spring Session Friday, Dec. 14. As many had already left for their homes, the vote was light for Victoria, with votes cast by some sixty per cent of the year.

"The infirmary is full up but we have only two ballots from there," said one of the scrutineers. "They were allowed to vote by sending in signed ballots," said Mr. M. D. Hager, the retiring president, who was Chief Returning Officer.

Mr. Howe Martyn is president elect for 370, having defeated Mr. Ash Annis and Mr. Donald Ross by small majorities. In fact small majorities were the rule of the election, which was in no way sensational. Miss Evelyn Crow is vice-president elect over Miss A. G. "Rocks" Vanstone and Miss Helen Beal; Mr. Clayte Searle, second vice-president elect over Mr. Jack Tilton; Miss Eleanor Taylor secretary elect over Miss Marie Bricknell; Mr. Edward Fennell, treasurer elect over Mr. George Beavers; Mr. Jim Terry, artist elect by acclamation; Miss Mildred Bell, pianist elect over Miss Ev. Fallett; Mr. Geo. Ferrier, poet elect over Mr. Jack Thornton and Mr. Arthur Snell; and Miss Norma Bateman, poetess elect over Miss Florence Lloyd.

My Lady Nicotine
"I'd like to get a pipe. It's for a Xmas present for my husband."
"What kind of a pipe, ma'am?"
"One of those nice pipes that drive away every care."

INTERESTING WATER-POLO GAME TO BE PLAYED SOON

Varsity to Meet Strong Team of Montreal Champions in Hart House Pool

Arrangements have been made for an interesting water polo contest between the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association and the University of Toronto water polo team. This will take place at the Hart House Swimming Pool on Saturday, January 12th, at 8:15 P.M.

International Rules will be used and this occasion will mark the first game between a Toronto team and a visiting aggregation under this code.

For the last three years the M.A.A.A. has dominated in water polo circles in Montreal and are adepts at the game. The Toronto team, however, has been practicing assiduously for some time and recently walked off with the City Championship so the Varsity boys will be expected to show some style.

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TORONTONENSIS

Please note that all copy, write-ups, and other material for Torontonensis must be in the Students' Administrative Office not later than January 15th.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9
5-6—Dr. Ernest Thomas in Wymilwood on "Jesus Revising Tradition". Students from all faculties invited.

THURSDAY, JAN. 10
4-6—Senior Common Room, Croft Chapter House, University College. Tea for all University College students, given by Thursday Tea Club.
5-6—Dr. Thomas in Wymilwood on "What God meant to Jesus."

FRIDAY, JAN. 11
5-6—Dr. Ernest Thomas in Wymilwood on "Jesus Finding God in Life."

SATURDAY, JAN. 12
4.30 p.m.—Vic W.A.A. Tea Dance at Wymilwood. Admission by ticket only.

8.15 p.m.—Interprovincial Water Polo—Montreal A.A.A. vs. Varsity. Music at 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16
8 p.m.—Polity Club meeting at Wymilwood.

4.30 to 8.00 p.m.—Newman Club Tea Dance. First of New Year.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8
8.45 p.m.—Art's Ball.

ENGLISH STUDENTS REBEL AT CHANGE OF QUARTERS

Student Government Blamed as Causing Strike and parade Through Streets

Special to the "Varsity"
Pacham, England.—Self-government in the village school here has had an intoxicating effect upon the scholars in attendance, to judge from the development of events since it was introduced. Owing to the fact that the school was overcrowded, educational authorities arranged for a number of them to be transferred to a neighbouring school. Resenting this, the pupils affected went on strike and paraded through the village with banners, inscribed "Patcham school for Patcham pupils". They were refused admission at the school by the headmaster, who informed them that they would have to abide by the ruling of the authorities.

The headmaster himself inaugurated the scheme whereby most of the internal governance of the school was entrusted to the pupils themselves. It intilled more self-reliance and independence of spirit than he had expected, however. The scholars are remaining on strike, but an education committee is to confer with their parents.

Great Wind God Solicited By Men of Flaming Papers and Red Lights

By A. H. ARRELL

And now the time of the festival being at hand the men of the flaming papers and red lights, appropriately made their solicitations to the Great Wind God somewhat as follows.

"O thou maker of the mighty wind look down upon thy chosen children. We thank thee for thy bounty in the past, without thine example we would have been lost in the S.A.C. meetings."

"We trust that you will appreciate what we have accomplished especially that 'Children look like their parents more often than formerly.'"

"That we have burnt up the Varsity which offended against thy divine highness since they contained more than wind."

"As you know we are perfect. 'We seek thy protection because we work so long and as thou knowest with thyself there is much noise but little accomplishment.'"

"And we feel that it is thy duty to protect us since it is thy duty to protect both fools and children and thou getest us both ways. (If you don't believe us, ask Shea's.)"

And the mighty Sun God, father of the Wind God, replied:—
"Thou weren't wrong, men of the

flaming papers and red lights in seeking the favours from the Wind God since we trust he may grow out of this windy state even as it may be with you. Yet thou solicited his favours so imperiously we suggest you apply to the S.A.C. for a position."

"We congratulate your parents that they look not as you look, and we think it will be the greatest curse on civilization if your children must look as you do."

"You say you work long hours yet this is most natural for you because even so does the iceman and all those who use their hands more than their heads."

"You say you are perfect and do no wrong. We trust as you grow older this stage will pass and you will be able to distinguish between right and wrong."

"In conclusion we would say: There was a young man named Wright,

Who for once got exceedingly bright

The joke was so old, it shouldn't be told
Now for once you'll agree we are right."

BULLETIN BOARD

DR. THOMAS' GROUPS

A special opportunity is offered to students of every faculty to attend Dr. Ernest Thomas' Discussion Group every day this week in Wymilwood on "Jesus and Life". The topic for today (Wednesday) is "Jesus Revising Tradition". Come and hear a new point of view.

CONSERVATORY CHOIR AT CONVOCACTION

Conservatory Choir and Orchestra in concert in Convocation Hall tonight—Dr. von Kunits and Dr. MacMillan, conducting. Students' tickets at the Hall Porter's Desk, or Conservatory.

BOXING AND WRESTLING CONTESTS

Elimination contest in the Boxing and Wrestling for the trips to West Point and New York Athletic Club and Guelph. All those interested are to report to the coaches today at 4.30, and to sign the list at the Athletic office.

The W.A.A. of Victoria College is sponsoring a tea dance to be held in Wymilwood on Saturday, January 12 at 4.30 p.m. Lists will be posted in the College Hall, Thursday at 9 a.m.

MEDICAL SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

Medical Subscription dance at Parkdale Canoe Club, Saturday, Jan. 12. Varsity Entertainers orchestra. \$1.50 per couple and tax.

LITERARY DEBATES COMMITTEE

An urgent meeting of the members of the Literary and Debates Committee is called for Thursday afternoon, Jan. 10th at 5 p.m. in the S.A.C. office to arrange for the coming visit of the N.E.C.V.S. team. Will all members please attend.

THURSDAY TEA

All University College students are cordially invited to attend the tea given by the Thursday Tea Club in the Senior Common Room, Croft Chapter House, University College, January 10, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Binsley, Mrs. McMurrick, and Mrs. Bott.

Robert Bruce Bursary

The Registrar of the University will be glad to receive applications for the Robert Bruce Bursary of the value of \$100.00, founded from the estate of the late Robert Bruce of Quebec and awarded annually to a student registered in any year in the Faculty of Arts or in the First Year of the Faculty of Medicine. Until 1948 this Bursary shall be awarded only to students of Scottish extraction.

Further regulations regarding the award of the Bursary will be found on page 74 of the current Arts calendar, or on pages 36 and 37 of the Medical calendar.

Applications for the Bursary must be filed with the Registrar on or before January 15th, 1929.

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Short Shots

Gentle reader, we have the very best of news for you; we are going to write much less. Owing to a recent decision that our jolly old advertising and Laura Louise are about nine times as important as good solid dreary reviews, we are going to bury "With the Theatres." Yes—Amen! Instead we are going to have this new short column. You take one glance between breaths at a lecture and know what not to go to for the whole week. If this is still too long we shall come to the one-word review: Good, bad or indifferent.

SHEA'S—HENRY SANTREY

Henry Santrey is back again. This eminent maestro still conducts, in our opinion, the finest jazz band in vauville. There is a good musical act by Seymour and Horan but the rest is ordinary, especially the picture.

F. N. Y.

UPTOWN—INTERFERENCE

Fair to middling. The "all-talkie" movie "Interference," taken from the play, is a first-rate tale of blackmail and murder with pretty good acting. There is an excellent act of old songs and Eddie Cantor gives a few laughs.

H. G. S.

THE EMPIRE—INTERFERENCE

A very good play, intelligently written about intelligent, possible people. The characterizations are good, the conversation smart but not overdone and there is no dearth of excitement. It shades pretty close to melodrama at the end but it is excellent light stuff.

B. D. B.

IRISH DRAMATIST SPEAKS AT HART HOUSE SOON

Lennox Robinson of Dublin to Lecture Discussing Anglo-Irish Poetry

Lennox Robinson, Irish dramatist and Director of the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, is to deliver a lecture on "Anglo-Irish" poetry in Hart House on February 15. The lecture is a continuation of the policy inaugurated when George William Russell, better known as AE, spoke here last spring. It was felt that the interest shown in this lecture warranted another one on a similar subject.

"The White-Headed Boy," a fantastic comedy, is one of Lennox' best known plays; it was produced by the Irish Players six years ago in Toronto. Among the dramatists other plays are; "The Cross Roads," "The Round Table," "Crabbed Youth and Age," and "The White Blackbird." In 1917, he published a novel, "A Young Man From the South," and he has written several short stories. He edited the Golden Treasury of Irish Verse, which appeared in 1925.

PHYSICS SEMINAR

The Department of Physics announce a Seminar on Thursday, January 10, 1929, at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43.

Some Recent Advances in Physics, Professor J. C. McLennan.

The State of Aggregation of Condensed Helium, Professor John Slater.

W. H. Keesom, Nature, December 1, 1928, p. 847.

New High Potential X-Ray Tube, Lauritan & Bennett, Phys. Rev. De-

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VIRGINIA DARE LIMITED

Dramatic Society President Resigns Position at Victoria

The Executive of Victoria College Dramatic Association have reluctantly accepted the resignation of their president, Bill Deroche, and have decided to carry on under the vice-president, Rosamund McCulloch. Mr. Deroche felt unable to undertake the duties of the heavy programme planned for the year, due to academic pressure, but he assured the executive that they might rely on his hearty co-operation in any undertaking.

The Association considers it fortunate that its financial situation is so favourable, otherwise the loss of its president would render the completion of the plans for the spring term impossible.

Bi-monthly meetings in Hart House are to be continued. A definite course of dramatic experiment and study of make-up and stage management has been mapped out for the members for these meetings.

Miss McCulloch feels that the society will back the decision of the executive and is confident that with their support the plans will be followed with success.

December 1928, p. 851. Mr. R. J. Monkman.

Short Wave Echoes and the Aurora Borealis, Van der Pol, Appleton, Stormer, Nature Nov. 3, Dec. 8, 1928. Mr. R. Turnbull.

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VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO THURSDAY, JANUARY 10th

No. 58

STUDENTS OPINIONS ON EMPIRE AFFAIRS AND WORLD PEACE

Give Opinions on London
Editors Speech to
Canadian Club

RUSSIA WELL ARMED

England's First Consideration
Should be the British
Empire

The Empire that is most desirable is a world-wide one; not the "British" Empire, so why not be as friendly as possible with all peoples? asked H. Devitt IV Maths. Vic., in giving his opinion on the problems put forth in yesterday's editorial in the Varsity, the subject of which was the speech of A. B. Baxter, given before the Canadian Club. "World brotherhood and universal peace ideals are fine but ideals cannot be realities all at once. Anyhow armament failures at once. Anyhow armament policies do not necessarily imply intentions of preparedness for contingencies. With respect to armaments look at Russia. Dreiser says that she is the greatest military power in the world today. Men and women are obsessed with the idea that the whole world is against them and they are training and supplying themselves for a war in the near future. The great powers must be prepared for defense against this menace no matter how friendly they may be among themselves.

John P. Blewett thought that Great Britain had gained from her conciliatory attitude towards the United States—She had gained at least the good will of the U.S. At present, more than ever before it is imperative that amicable relations be sustained by these two nations, he said. (Continued on page 2)

WILLIAM B. MUNRO WILL GIVE LECTURES

Queens Graduate Now Nosed
Constitutional and
Historian

U.S. INFLUENCES ON CANADA

"Professor William B. Munro professionally is an international authority on government especially in its municipal and constitutional aspect," said Professor W. P. Kennedy when questioned by the Varsity regarding the lecturer obtained to deliver the current series of the Marlett Lectures.

"He has been Professor on government at Harvard," Professor Kennedy continued, "for many years. He is recognized as one of the greatest living authorities on the Seigneurial System of Quebec. His treatises on European and American municipal government are known throughout the world. As head of the Department of Government at Harvard he has brought that department to a place of enviable distinction."

Professor Munro was born in Ontario and took his Master of Arts degree at Queen's University. It is interesting to note that his predecessors in this lectureship were Ex-President Taft (1915), Sir Robert Borden (1921), and the Honorable John Fagitt Moore (1925).

The lectures on the general subject "American Influences in Canadian Government" will be delivered in Convocation Hall on January the twenty-third, twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth.

FIRST YEARS AT UNIVERSITY CLAIMED NOT EDUCATIONAL

Disillusioned Students Find
Four Years not Sufficient
For all Knowledge

Special to the Varsity
Madison, Wis.—President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin expressed great disillusionment with both the curriculum and the net educational result of the first two years of any university in the country, in an interview given recently to a representative of the Daily Cardinal, campus newspaper of the University of Wisconsin.

He expressed the opinion that a radical overhauling of the four-year curriculum was in view. "The difficulty seems to be that there is so much knowledge that if you judge four years sufficient to pick it up, you will always be disillusioned," he stated.

"There seems to be one important thing in the liberal education; to succeed in the four years, in creating in the student a real interest in ideas and a real interest in reading sufficiently so that he will read something else besides the latest novel and the Saturday Evening Post.

"My own guess, if I were building a new college, is that my first experiment would be to set up in a curriculum the first two years in the formula of attacking episodes in civilization. I should include Greek civilization, whose material is intrinsically important, medieval society, where the close alliance of church and state

(Continued on page 2)

MISS WOOKEY SPEAKS ON SOCIETY COMEDY

Both Congreve and Meredith
Chose Comedy of Manners
For Theme

FORM ARTS VITAL QUALITY

"Society comedy was the theme of both Congreve and Meredith," said Miss Wookey in her address to the English Association on Thursday evening. Meredith saw society as a class organization, and he constantly presented the same focus of interest. The breakfast-room, church pew, and at a stretch a picnic were his most characteristic scene places. His character became more and more individual in the social tangle, as in Richard Feverel. Delicate situations, such as abounded in Dams of the Crossways, delighted Meredith's heart. He ran the gamut of snobbery, with a multiplicity of developments. He was most successful when the social game was played for its own pure delight. There were traces of Fielding, George Eliot, Hardy and Dickens in Meredith, but his lower-class characters were not convincing.

Meredith's comedy remained such only so long as it was satire, and emotion was left out. This held true also of Shaw. St. Joan was the only Shavian play that was not comical, because it appealed to the instincts. Meredith's warm aim to champion women made him sentimentalize.

Congreve also wrote of the code of ladies and their gentlemen acquaintances. In every essential his was the same comedy as Meredith wrote at his best but Congreve's was in a keener vein. He was conscious of his own scope and appeal. Repartee with him was a sort of conviction, and he gave a detached, slightly satirical picture of the society of his day. His heroine in the way of the world was a perfect actress in her chosen role of coquette. With both Meredith and Congreve form was the most vital quality of art.

JESUS ATTITUDE TOWARD TRADITION WAS CRITICAL ONE

Tradition Does Not Necessarily
Meet Need From Which
It Grew

DR. THOMAS BEGINS SERIES

Conquest by Peaceful Rather
Than Warlike Means
Was Realization

"What was the attitude of Jesus in relation to tradition? Was it subjection, revolt, or discriminate use?" Palestine for fifty years before and sixty years after Jesus' death was no undisturbed cemetery, but rather a succession of rebellions. During this time John the Baptist appeared with vivid descriptions of stinging adders, woodsmen's fires, and wrath to come. Jesus' baptism was only another form of our modern initiation, yet Jesus' attitude was far apart from that of John, and the appearance of the dove showed to Him God; as we would say, "The clouds cleared." As Shakespeare's usurping duke in "As you like It" surrendered not to a captain at the head of an army but to a hermit bearing a crucifix, so Jesus realized that ultimately conquest is by a peaceful rather than warlike means.

"If we recognize the devil, we aren't going to let him play with us," stated Dr. E. Thomas, in the first of his series at Wymilwood. "He may come through good times, but it is the good times not the devil which is after." Thus he described the temptations of Jesus. Turning the stones into bread merely was a suggestion from the Roman method of changing rigidity, gaining confidence by supplying food. Many historians still think that Jesus' (Continued on page 4)

VICTORIA COLLEGE MUSIC CLUB EVOLVED FROM FORMER GLEE AND CHORAL SOCIETY

QUEER ANTICS ON BRIDGE KEEP POLICE PUZZLED

Fraternity Pledges Arrested
While Counting Planks on
Bridge

Special to the Varsity
Minneapolis, Minn.—St. Paul police officers agreed last night to leave psychological cases of University students to college authorities.

Mirko J. Rudman, senior in the College of Education was apprehended by the police just as he was numbering the 2664 plank on the High Bridge in St. Paul. It was a clear case of insanity, the officers decided. In addition to his peculiar actions, they found he was carrying an egg in his pocket.

Somebody had called the police. "There's a guy beating his wife down here." Another call said that a man was on the bridge with a gun. When the officers arrived, they found Rudman on his hands and knees half way across the span. Officers H. H. Mantuffel and Carl Norbeck from the Duane street station watched him write the number 2664 on the 2664th plank.

"He's cracked all right," the police muttered as they banded him into their patrol wagon. "Crazy," Captain G. H. Gates wrote on the docket, "Hold for investigation."

The investigation was over when they found a slip of paper in his pocket marked hell week instruction. He was just a fraternity pledge.

COLD CO-EDS FAIL TO START STUCK CAR TILL MEN GIVE HELP

Chivalrous Males Push Stalled
Chariot Around
Campus

U.C. SENIORS HEROES

Stick to Their Job Till
Even Car Forced
To Relent

The fact that the age of chivalry is not dead—at least not at the U. of T.—was amply demonstrated yesterday afternoon when three co-eds attempted to start a cold and unresponsive Buick. Frantic manipulations of levers and buttons were fruitless, until one of the trio bethought herself of that lowly piece of mechanism—the crank. She bravely prepared to set to, when two stalwart well-known University College seniors noticed her plight and helped from mid-campus. "Want any shout?"

"I think we need some!" she cried, hither gesture. Even in the brawny hands of the male of the species, the thing proved of no avail.

"We'll have to push her," said the senior, whereupon the two men and two girls proceeded to shove the recalcitrant Buick in the general direction of Simcoe Hall. "Did you choke her?" yelled a panting masculine voice.

"Choke her!" exclaimed the driver, "We've cut her throat and kicked her 'nervestings'!"

Just then a more fortunate motorist rushed out of Simcoe Hall, started his car and decided to take a hand in the general Boy Scout movement. He gently nosed his car up to the Buick and demonstrated the superiority of mechanical force over man-power. (Continued on page 4)

WHISKERS MUST GROW ON IN SPITE OF HOLIDAYS

Edict Issued to Second Year
Forbids Use of Razors by
Men

Special to the Varsity
Washington, Seattle—Sophomore beard growers will spill their gray on their whiskers instead of their neckties tomorrow, if John Edwardsen, publicity chairman of the class, has his way about it. Edwardsen yesterday issued an edict that second year men were not to let a holiday interfere with the serious business of beard production.

Dinner parties, dances, and dates are all to be attended in full regalia, Edwardsen declared. The idea of sacrificing a full week's growth for one day of fickle feminine approval is unbefitting, and razors distinctly will not be part of the Thanksgiving celebration.

"Let the girls get used to 'em," is Edwardsen's advice. And he passes his contention that there is no real danger of a dateless weekend on the fact that so far no dates have been refused on account of the be-whiskered condition of the man.

VICTORIA BOOK ROOM RATHER SECLUDED

Scarlet and Gold Buy Books
And Eat Chocolate Bars
Undisturbed by Aliens

TO BE MOVED NEXT YEAR

Have Vic students deliberately conspired to hide their book bureau from the prying eyes of the rest of the campus? If so, why so?

On the second floor of the Vic Library are three rooms devoted to penants, stationery, text-books, Parker pens, and—chocolate bars. Perhaps the seclusion of the bureau is due to the fact that the Scarlet and Golds like to eat their chocolate bars undisturbed by any alien gaze.

Miss Davis who looks after this department explained:

"The book bureau is not run for profit at all, but more as a convenience to our students. We turn over about twenty thousand dollars' worth of books and stationery every year, and about four hundred and fifty dollars' worth of candy."

This raises another question. How many New Year's resolutions as to the avoidance of candy are broken at Victoria? If the book department in question were better known there might be occasion to fear for the health and pockets of the students. The problem in epidemics might then be one of Neilson or Patterson.

It is stated that the bureau will be moved next year to more suitable quarters. In this new location it is expected that the librarians will not have to procure volumes from the eighth or ninth floor up. Trinity men are reported to have discovered the merits of this bureau and are among the heavy customers in books and—other commodities.

To-day's Events

THURSDAY, JAN. 10

4-6-Senior Common Room, Croft Chapter House, University College. Tea for all University College students, given by Thursday Tea Club. 5-6-Dr. Thomas in Wymilwood on "What God meant to Jesus."

STUDENTS BELIEVE AMERICAN DEBATERS WOULD BE HARMLESS

Consensus of Opinion is That
Americanization of Canada
Not Effected that Way

CAUSES OUTSIDE COLLEGE

American Attitude Would Be
Clarified by Bringing in
Team from Across the Line

"Would the bringing of American College debating teams to this country tend toward the further Americanization of Canada?" was the question put by the "Varsity" to several representative undergraduates yesterday—and the consensus of opinion seemed to be that it would not. The question was occasioned by the discussion to this effect which took place at the recent convention of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Mr. E. M. Henry, President of the U.C. Lit. and Toronto's representative at the convention, pointed out that the discussion as it came up in the meeting at Kingston was really incidental. "The attitude of the convention," he declared, "was anything but anti-American. The general opinion was that debating between Canadian universities should be fostered, but that an occasional debate with American students would be a good thing."

Mr. L. M. Gelber, prominent in U.C. parliamentary affairs and in the Hart House Debates, spoke very emphatically. "Our students do not hesitate to play games with representatives of American colleges," he said. "I do (Continued on page 4)

OUTSIDERS DEPICT STUDENT ACTIVITY

College Humour Loses
Contracts Because of
Misrepresentation

TORONTO STUDENTS LAUGH

"College Humour" is in danger of losing its right to the descriptive adjective. Several of the universities across the border have withdrawn their contracts from the magazine on the grounds that it misrepresents student life. Student opinion at this university is inclined to treat the whole affair as a joke. It had not occurred to anyone interviewed by the Varsity that "College Humour" was intended to be a representation of student life as it is. And most emphatically not of Canadian student life. "It represents the idea that many people outside of university have of students," was one verdict.

Most of the comments on the magazine were decidedly unfavourable. "Too feeble for words," "nothing but wine and women," and the subject was dismissed. One co-ed said that the idea one received from attending conventions in American cities was that many students there tried to ape "College Humour" types. While it does not convey any accurate idea of student life, the magazine is undoubtedly read for amusement. "It's idiotic, but diverting," said one critic.

"College Humour" has exclusive rights in the United States to make use of material from the "Goblin," published in Toronto. The changing attitude towards "College Humour" has not caused any alteration in the Goblin's policy, the Varsity was informed.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 10th

AMERICANIZATION AND DEBATES

Is there a danger of Canadian colleges becoming Americanized through the visits of American debaters? Most people declare this a foolish question but they would have to consider the claim that visits of American speakers are indicative at least of a growing tendency in Canadian institutions.

This was the claim advanced by delegates from the University of Montreal to the National Federation of Canadian University Students when the Federation proposed to invite American college orators to visit our colleges from time to time. These delegates were of the opinion that national debates between our own colleges should be encouraged rather than those of an international nature.

We cannot understand why debates should be regarded as influences so strong in their effect. No debate we have ever heard, in the university at least, would Americanize or Canadianize anybody. Most debates between students of two countries become pleasant interchanges of views derived from books which may be found in the libraries of both countries. Such debates are no more likely to colour any one's patriotism than they are to develop the spirit of international good will etcetera which they and international athletic contests are supposed to induce.

Debates are of two kinds, the learned and the witty. The former brand, which has perished in our midst for the want of that hitherto neglected accessory, an audience, is conducted with all the thoroughness and dryness of a German scholar hunting down meanings in Shakespeare. The latter variety produces speeches in which more hackneyed pronouncements of Adam Smith are leavened with a sprinkling of the wisdom drawn from the back numbers of *Punch*. A speech of this sort runs thus: "What ho, Mr. Speaker, Jolly O. This reminds me that once there were two bally Irishmen, Patrick and Michael".

Americans lean strongly towards the first named style. Their teams are chosen from a host of candidates who must earnestly go through a series of trials. Then the selected ones are given the assistance of a coach, a card index and everything up to steam baths and a training table. It is no wonder then that a request for debates from the University of Toronto once received the answer from an American university that they considered our choice of subjects too frivolous. (They have evidently never heard of the Trinity Literary Institute). So that we are in no danger of being subjected to the more weightily persuasive of the American orators, in this university at least.

But the French-Canadians are accustomed to oratory that means a great deal and they are not to be blamed for overestimating its importance in the other parts of the land. Neither can they be blamed for their concern over Americanizing influences. Their Canadianism is real and vigorous and sharply differing in character from the civilization to the south. This is more than can be said for us who are outside Quebec since we imitate the Americans to a far greater extent than we care to admit.

STUDENTS' OPINION ON EMPIRE AFFAIRS

(Continued from page 1)

The armament policy of France is, as it has been for some years, a disturbing fact. "France," he continued, "seems to fear German retribution for the loss of Alsace-Lorraine and hence she is arming."

As regards Mr. Baxter's statement re England and the United States, A. H. Hart-Davies, agreed that England's first consideration should be the British Empire and a unit based on freedom of trade with the dominions. "It is the first I have heard of," France's alarming armament policy, he said, and I am greatly surprised. I

should like further evidence before believing that the situation is as disturbing as Mr. Baxter seems to state. Another student claimed that Mr. Chamberlain was censured unjustly. France, he maintained, is not afraid but seeks the best possible alliance in case of future war.

Professor Anderson of the French Department of University College has been forced to cancel his lectures for a time. Mr. Anderson was the victim of an unfortunate accident and is now ill with a broken leg.

The Women's Council of the S.C.A. entertained the members of the General Committee of the Movement which met in Toronto during the holidays, at Wymilwood on December 30.

The Table Round

OCTOBER BEACHES

Yellow leaves tossed by the soft wind
Along the hard smooth sand,
While in and out
The crystal bubbles wash,
And the mellow October sunshine
Tints the leaves and sand to gold
Makes the bubbles sparkle,
As they play in and out
And the lake so inviting
The leaves surrender
To drift away, rocked to sleep
As the waves moving along the shore
Croon their lullaby—hush—hush.

Nod.

HEROISM

Too oft we hear a glowing praise
For the hero who never knew a fear:
His life of risks attracts much gaze
Though nature rules his whole career.
Too seldom sung are that man's feats
Who, when he senses a fearful chill
Roused by the crucial stage he meets,
Controls strong fear with stronger will.

Heroes indeed are they whose tact
Rules their passion before an act.
L.O.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW (Christmas Number)

Like roommates attract, unlike roommates repel. For an elucidation of the second part of this lead the story on page fourteen, The Other Roommate — experiment, observation, conclusion. And This Is Freedom senses (and ably flays) a great modern intolerance under the guise of freedom. Quite noticeable is the propensity (they never cared for etc.) for pseudonyms like C'est Moi, Faux-Pas, Incredible, and Octogenarius.

THE CANADIAN MERCURY

The first issue of the Canadian Mercury, after considerable heralding, appeared last month. There is marked spirit throughout the issue and the general impression gathered is that the editorial board is composed of a few young iconoclasts on a rampage whose anthem is alternately "Hail, Hail" and "What do we care?" The editorial (and much more emphatically the cut on the cover) substantiates this. Their attacks, however, will not occasion alarm as they appear to be warring only on artificialities and petty conventions.

Of themselves, the editors say, "We are all well under thirty and intend to remain so. We seek to ally with ourselves all those... whose thought and verse is not afraid of being called free."

Stephen Leacock has been enlisted and his discussion on the "National Literature Problem in Canada" heads selective offerings in Science, Criticism, Drama and Politics. It is to be hoped that this magazine does not follow in the path of the last Canadian venture, Canadian Stories Magazine.

BOSTON

This is by Upton Sinclair, the author of "Oil". It presents fresh off the press, the Sacco-Vanzetti case, with most of the plot placed in New England. A copious work, necessitating two volumes, with bankers, judges, anarchists — the whole case and as it really happened. The author would be readily welcomed to the staff of the Varsity but for the fact that the continental newspapers appear to have scored a scoop.

W. M. F.

FIRST YEARS AT UNIVERSITY CLAIMED NOT EDUCATIONAL

(Continued from page 1)

the development of the guild system are sufficient, the closely organized medieval society, industrial revolution which broke and then a topical consideration of the rise of American civilization.

"My own dream for Wisconsin is that in the future the entire freshman and sophomore population will be enrolled in a series of small residential colleges of 100 each with a small staff for each one to carry out the general teaching procedure."

After giving his views of the future college, the president said that there is comfort in the length of time it takes to accomplish these things and none of the present student generation will be bothered with the proposed changes.

Art, Music and Drama

Conservatory Concert

The annual programme of the Conservatory choir and orchestra was given in Convocation Hall last evening by the choir under the direction of Dr. MacMillan and the orchestra under Dr. Luigi von Kunits. Several orchestral and choral a capella numbers formed the first half of the programme but the Christmas oratorio of J. S. Bach was undoubtedly the *magnum opus* of the evening. Both orchestra and choir have shown the most gratifying progress since last year and their work last night was exceptionally well done. In the Bach the choir responded promptly to the baton of Dr. MacMillan both in piano and forte effects and gave a stirring power to the chorales without the least suggestion of forcing tone. Equal praise must be bestowed on the orchestra who not only gave an intelligent interpretation of the orchestral score but lent also a sensitive and encouraging support to the choir. Undoubtedly the very delight of doing the oratorio carried the musicians away and gave life and clarity to the phrasing. The opening chorus set a note of joy which was sustained in all the concerted numbers. Only in some of the very intricate choruses did the singers lose

their feeling for the design of the work and in those places (they were really very few) a slight lapse is forgivable. The work of the soloists varied greatly in quality; the three younger soloists certainly strove to give their best and at some moments sang quite commendably but Bach's recitative is supremely exacting and for the tenor in particular he has little mercy.

We must add to the remarks upon the orchestra that the Handel was delightfully performed; it was such a pleasure to hear the even sustained tone of the strings in the beautiful slow movements of the concerto. The Volkman opened quite auspiciously with a very attractive theme but failed to maintain a satisfactory standard and gradually lapsed into banality vividly contrasting with the Handel. Then there were the superb trumpet parts of the Bach which were given such brilliant and pleasurable rendering.

There need be little fear for the future of these comparatively new musical organizations, so capably trained and conducted as they are, now that they have more than surpassed the success gained by their Mozart Requiem in their performance of the Bach Oratorio. J. J. K.



AUNT FANNY'S ALMANACK 1929 January

The sun will be midway between the constellations Salpeticus and Broom Solter under the influence of S.P.S. and the S.A.C. Blizzards, cyclones and tornadoes will prevail in the U.C. Lit.

Pork discovered in H. H. beans; one-third of O.C. revolts. S.P.S. men refer to "Varsity" as a dirty rag; example of irony of professors refer encouragingly to "home-strichte", as practised by metal-lurgists.

S.P.S. men refer to this column as "yellow". Dec comes across with "Saffron Cats".

"Varsity" emulating stirring patriotism of another morning paper, starts fund to help anaemic Welsh Rarebits.

February
Member of Hall Committee calls roll at head-table. Roll refuse to answer, not being bread, properly.

The moon will be in the region of Knox, three-quarters full. The sun will have been last seen in the region of S.P.S. General darkness will prevail.

S.P.S. men smell "Varsity" and report stinky ink. Toke Oike comes out and goes back, being printed with same ink as "Varsity".

Professor refers to "Varsity" as "scurlous rag", and declaring that he never reads the nasty thing, thus revealing startling clairvoyance on part of staff.

Taking example of "Globe" one of this paper's sleuths finds round-robin circulating among staff.

March
Startling events and unusual phenomena. There will be blood on the moon. Editor for 1929-30 appointed.

PUBLIC LECTURES

WEST HALL
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
THURSDAYS at 5 p.m.

Jan. 10—SCHOENHAUER Professor Brett.
" 17—SCOTT Professor Dole.
" 24—BALZAC Professor Green.
" 31—THACKERAY Professor Smith.
Feb. 7—FLAUBERT.
" 14—TOLSTOY Professor Miller.
" 21—NIETZSCHE Professor Fairley.
" 28—HUNTER Professor Sherwood.
Mar. 7—DOSTOEVSKY Professor Davis.
" 14—UTTERHOFF Professor Knox.
" 21—HARDY Professor Macdonald.
" 28—FRANCE Professor Will.

ADMISSION FREE

All Students Cordially Invited
Copies of the programme may be secured, on request, from the Department of University Extension, Room 227, St. Anne Hall, University of Toronto.

20

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Beginning Monday, Jan. 14

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Sat. Mat. \$1-92

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CARMEN MARCHA FAUST
Tuesday Thursday Sat. Mat.
BUTTERFLY MARRIAGE OF FIGARO CARMEN
Wednesday Friday Sat. Eve.

Limited no. of special student-rate tickets, available S.A.C. office, Hart House, Room 82 U.C. and Conservatory of Music. Plan opens to-day.

Dental and Medical Students Attention

Do you know why people drop dead?
Do you know why young people are dying suddenly?

Hear

Dr. Harry S. Thomson
General Secretary of the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council

Speak On

"Dental Diseases and Premature Deaths"

Hygeia House, 40 Elm Stieet

Sunday, January 13th, 9 p.m.

Under Auspices of Canadian Social Hygiene Council

Three Prizes for Best Essays on Address.

BILL STEWART SCORES VARSITY'S 2 GOALS IN WIN OVER PRESTON

Blue Defeats Preston 2-0

Bill Stewart proved the hero in the Varsity-Preston game last night at Preston when he scored both goals in the Blue boys 2-0 victory.

Outside of the sturdy Toronto forward's clever playing which netted the only goals of the evening, the feature of the game was Snyder's air tight work in the students' goal.

Varsity Meets Team From Montreal

Saturday's Water Polo Game To be Played Under International Rules

Varsity City Champions.

Toronto lovers of aquatic sports will be given an opportunity of witnessing what should be a most interesting display of water polo when Varsity entertain the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association team at Hart House this Saturday evening. The game which is called for 8.15 and has attracted considerable attention will be played under International rules.

Varsity made a fine showing in the city series last term, crowning their efforts by coping the championship in a most pleasing style. Some good teams have been developed hereabouts in the past few years, and the present outfit seems to be no exception. Two years ago the Blue and White broke McGill's long hold on the Intercollegiate championship and have a good chance to win it this year.

Montreal is a live swimming centre and the M.A.A.A. has done its share in making it so. Of recent years the M.A.A.A. team has been at the top of the water polo league in that city and it will be interesting to watch Varsity's showing against a "foreign" aggregation of first-rate strength.



For The Next Dance we have a complete stock of Brand New TUXEDOS and DRESS SUITS For Rent at Reasonable Rates

THE VARSITY CLEANERS AND DYERS

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SPEAKING OF SPORT

To-morrow night's hook-up between Varsity and St. Michael's at the University Arena will furnish a red-hot display of the Canadian favourite winter outdoor sport. When these two outfits met last time overtime was necessary to return the Blue and White as victors. A capacity house should witness this game with the added attraction of a verbal encounter between the two rooting sections.

The O.H.A. schedule is going to provide the fans with plenty of good hockey. With four good teams grouped together there will be lots of action. The Queen's sextet comprising the pick of the amateur stars of the Kingston district ought to help add color to the series. Kingston has made a good showing in the O.H.A. for many years and the appearance of the various senior teams in the Limestone City may help to revive the interest in hockey which during the past few years appears to have waned at the Tricolor institution of learning.

The showing of the Intermediate O.H.A. sextet as yet has been nothing to write home about. It must be remembered however, that the Blue and White are facing some high class opposition. Willowlawde who are leading the group would make any senior outfit step. Sceptical Sam who just blew in yesterday figgers "them as O.H.A. finalists." Newmarket, another member of the group also have a good team.

"What's the matter with Old McGill

Whose hockey team won victories nil?"

The Old Red and White certainly didn't burn up the ice in their recent U.S. invasion. Just suppose Varsity hadn't made the annual trip this season! My, oh my! some of those American hockey "experts" would have handed out a better "line" than ever. But don't forget that the McGill squad set out minus several regulars and had a hard schedule of games played without much chance to rest up in between.

TUESDAY'S PLAY-OFF WILL FINISH SERIES

U.C. and St. Hilda's Fight for Championship in Inter-faculty Series

EXAMS CAUSE DELAY

The "flu" played hob with Women's Inter-faculty basketball play-offs. The excitement was curbed just when the outlook for some peppy games was rosiest. But the time is ripe now for the wind-up game and the forced delay will draw added interest. Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Hart House, University College juniors and St. Hilda's fight for the laurels. If good fast playing and first-class basketball is any drawing card, a full house is assured.

Last year, Victoria Seniors won the round with flying colours. This year, U.C. and St. Hilda's are going to have a real old battle. It is not fair to single out players—everyone of them is out to win. But a word to the wise will do no harm. Betty Thomas' guarding shines out in any old game

RICHMOND HILL DEFEATS VARSITY INTERMEDIATES

Poor Light and Strong Opposition too Much for Blue Team

Varsity Intermediates went down to defeat in a close-checking game played on Richmond Hill's poorly lighted rink. Inability to beat Timpon, the Hill goalie, together with an disaster for the Blue. Varsity's stick-ignorance of small-ice tactics spite handling ability was useless and long range shooting was the order of the day. In the first period the Richmond Hill forward line swept in three abreast to score the only goal of the first two periods. In the second period Varsity was much the better team but Timpon was phenomenal. Early in the third period a Hill wing player shot from the corner and scored from an almost impossible angle. Varsity kept up an incessant bombardment on the Richmond Hill goal and were finally rewarded with a score. With only a few minutes to play, White broke away to score Richmond's third goal. It was no fault of Herbie Little that Varsity went down to defeat while McMillan and Smith also worked hard. Carriek, the sterling defender played received a gash in the foot in the second period and Varsity were forced to finish the game with only one substitute.

for U.C. and Wilma Hazlitt is starting with her fast work.

B. Symons for the Saints will satisfy any basket ball fiend—she is fast and sure and makes any game a peppy one.

The first game was to have been Saturday, but exams are in the time-light that day. The date is settled now—and Tuesday at 8 o'clock, it will come off and a fine game is waiting—all for 25c.

BASKETBALL SERIES STARTS TUESDAY

Interfaculty Teams Divided Into Six Groups And Schedule Arranged

GAMES FOR SIX WEEKS

The Interfaculty Basketball Series gets away to a start on Tuesday next, with the teams grouped as follows:

Group 1

Tues. Jan. 15—Sr. S.P.S. vs. Sr. Dents.

Tues. Jan. 22—Sr. Dents vs. Sr. Vic.

Tues. Jan. 29—Sr. Dents vs. Sr. S.P.S.

Tues. Feb. 5—Sr. Vic. vs. Sr. Dents.

Tues. Feb. 12—Sr. S.P.S. vs. Sr. Vic.

Tues. Feb. 19—Sr. Vic. vs. Sr. S.P.S.

Group 2

Mon. Jan. 14—Jr. Meds. vs. Jr. Vic.

Wed. Jan. 23—Jr. Vic. vs. Jr. Meds.

Wed. Jan. 30—Jr. Vic. vs. Jr. Meds.

Wed. Feb. 6—Jr. U.C. vs. Jr. Vic.

Wed. Feb. 13—Jr. Meds. vs. Jr. U.C.

Wed. Feb. 20—Jr. U.C. vs. Jr. Meds.

Group 3

Wed. Jan. 16—Sr. Meds. vs. Jr. Dents

5 p.m.

Wed. Jan. 23—Jr. Dents vs. Pharmacy,

5 p.m.

Wed. Jan. 30—Jr. Dents vs. Sr. Meds.

5 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 6—Pharmacy vs. Jr. Dents,

5 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 13—Sr. Meds. vs. Pharmacy

5 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 20—Pharmacy vs. Sr. Meds,

5 p.m.

Group 4

Thurs. Jan. 17—Trinity vs. Sr. U.C.

Sat. Jan. 19—Sr. U.C. vs. O.A.C. at

Guelph.

Sat. Feb. 2—O.A.C. vs. Trinity.

Sat. Feb. 9—Trinity vs. O.A.C. at

Guelph.

Sat. Feb. 16—O.A.C. vs. Sr. U.C.

Mon. Feb. 23—Trinity vs. Sr. U.C.

Group 5

Fri. Jan. 18—O.C.E. vs. St. Mikes

Fri. Jan. 25—St. Mikes vs. Jr. S.P.S.

Fri. Feb. 1—St. Mikes vs. O.C.E.

Thurs. Feb. 7—Jr. S.P.S. vs. St. Mikes

Fri. Feb. 15—O.C.E. vs. Jr. S.P.S.

Fri. Feb. 22—Jr. S.P.S. vs. O.C.E.

Group 6

Wed. Jan. 16—Forestry vs. Knox

Mon. Jan. 21—Wycliffe vs. Emmanuel

Thurs. Jan. 24—Forestry vs. Wycliffe

Mon. Jan. 28—Emmanuel vs. Knox.

Thurs. Jan. 31—Wycliffe vs. Forestry

Mon. Feb. 4—Knox vs. Emmanuel

Fri. Feb. 8—Knox vs. Forestry

Mon. Feb. 11—Emmanuel vs. Wycliffe

Thurs. Feb. 14—Wycliffe vs. Knox

Mon. Feb. 18—Emmanuel vs. Forestry

Thurs. Feb. 21—Knox vs. Wycliffe

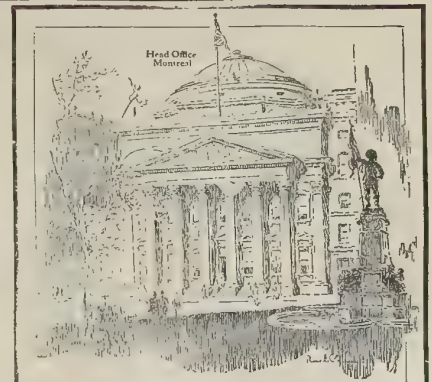
Tues. Feb. 26—Forestry vs. Emmanuel

CO-EDS SPLASH ABOUT IN SWIMMING CLASSES

Splash! Another enthusiast hits the water. Up at the Lillian Massey tank co-eds are indulging more than ever this year in their swimming privileges. According to Miss Cochran who is in charge of swimming the turn-outs are quite satisfactory so that there is promise of high class contests when swimmer greets swimmer at the annual meet a few months hence.

A popular innovation this year is the commencement of evening classes, held every other Monday, with Victoria and St. Hilda's in one group, U.C. and St. Michael's in the other. These classes are held under the auspices of the University Women's Swimming Club and are attracting quite a few. The time is spent in general practice and novice meets. Every afternoon between 3 and 5.30 the pool awaits any who wish to drown academic cares in breasting the waves.

On three days a week Vic. girls have the opportunity of studying life-



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INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

There will be a meeting of the managers or other representatives of all Interfaculty hockey teams in the Board Room of the Athletic Association, Hart House, on Friday, 11th January, at 5 o'clock, for the purpose of appointing a committee of management for the Jennings Cup series. All faculties are asked to see that their representatives are present.

saving. Mayhap we shall discern them being Life-guards some day! The Vic swimmers are working hard on form and speed with an eye to their college meet in January.

U. of T. SWIMMING CLUB

Interprovincial Water Polo

Hart House Swimming Tank

Sat. Jan. 12 at 8.15 p.m.

MONTREAL A.A.A.

VS.

Varsity

Admission 47c. and Tax

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MEDICAL SOCIETY SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

"Varsity Entertainers"

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1929, PARKDALE CANOE CLUB

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 and Tax

DANCING
8.30-12.00

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

- 8 p.m.—Polity Club meeting at Wymilwood.
 1.30 p.m.—2T9 Victoria Class Meeting in Room 18 of the College.
 4.30 to 8.00 p.m.—Newman Club Tea Dance. First of New Year.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

8.45 p.m.—Art's Ball.

FRIDAY, JAN. 11

- 1.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Rifle Association in Room A, Hart House.
 5-6—Dr. Ernest Thomas in Wymilwood on "Jesus Finding God in Life."

SATURDAY, JAN. 12

- 4.00 p.m.—Menorah Society discussion group at 39 Willocks St. Mr. N. S. Goldhar, B.A., will read a paper on "The Jew in Drama."

- 4.30 to 8.00 p.m.—Newman Club Tea Dance. First of New Year.

- 4.30 p.m.—Vic W.U.A. Tea Dance at Wymilwood. Admission by ticket only.

- 8.15 p.m.—Interprovincial Water Polo—Montreal A.A.A. vs. Varsity. Music at 10 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 15

- 4 p.m.—Newman Club Benediction Tea and Musicale.

MONDAY, JAN. 14

- 4-6—Victoria Faculty Women's Association Tea at Wymilwood. All Victoria students are invited.

AMERICAN DEBATERS WOULD BE HARMLESS

(Continued from page 1)

not see why we should draw the line at debating. The question of the Americanization of Canada is much more fundamental; it is being furthered rapidly enough by such instruments as the radio and the magazines. As a matter of fact, the roots of what we call Americanism are not in the American colleges but outside them. Personally, I think it would be a good thing to send debating teams to the States to debate on questions of interest to Americans, which would at the same time clear up some of the hazy notions of Canadian life and culture there extant. I am entirely out of sympathy with a certain cheap and narrow anti-Americanism and the blatant insularity which often passes for patriotism."

Stated Mr. J. Ord, President of the St. Michael's Oratorical Society: "I can't see that international debating is going to give us any more Americanism than we have already. It will probably give us, on the other hand, a clearer idea of the American attitude towards international problems."

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SPANISH STUDENTS TRY ONLY ONE TEST**Passing of One Oral Examination Entitles Student to Receive Degree****FEW WOMEN AT COLLEGES**

Special to the Varsity
 Portland, Ore.—Spanish university students have an advantage over those in American universities in at least one respect, believes Juan Centeno, young Spaniard who has been employed since the first of the month in teaching the fine points of his native tongue to one or two hundred Oregon students. "In Spain a student is given only one examination during his college career," he says. "It is given orally by a professor, and if he passes it he receives his degree and graduates. If he does not pass, he stays in school until he does."

"Residence at the universities in Spain is not required in order to obtain a degree," Mr. Centeno said. "A student registered in a university can be away as much as he pleases. All that is required of him is that he be able to pass his big examination when the time comes." Upon coming to this country Centeno was struck by the ease and social contacts between men and women of the universities. "It seems so easy for the men here to become acquainted with the women," he said.

"In Spain it is very different. In the universities there one must be acquainted with a girl for several months before it is considered proper to ask for permission to call. But it seems not so at all here in America."

"There are very few women in the Spanish universities," he went on, "but more and more are attending every year. For a long time they have been permitted to come, but not many took advantage of the opportunity."

Mr. Centeno has been in America less than a year, and knew no English on arrival, but he now speaks quite fluently. "But I cannot understand many of your slang words," he said. "There are so many of them, and they have so many meanings."

A little negro schoolgirl down in Florida in answer to one question, "What is anatomy?" wrote the following.

"Anatomy is a human body. It is divided into three parts—the head, the chest, and the stummick. The head holds the brains, if there is any; the chest holds the liver and lites, and the stummick holds the entrails and the vowels, which are a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y."

The Dominion Government having placed so much emphasis upon public and social health within the past few months the Canadian Social Hygiene Council has thought it expedient to stimulate interest in this subject in Toronto. With this end in view a series of meetings has been carried on, the third one of which is to be held Sunday, January 13th at 9 P.M., for the purpose of informing the citizens on health topics.

Sunday night's meeting, aside from the appeal of Dr. Harry S. Thompson's address, "Dental Diseases and Premature Deaths," provides a unique feature. A contest is being held for which Mr. T. G. McConkey, General Manager of the Canada Life Assurance Company and Immediate Past President of the Canadian Life Officers' Association has donated these prizes. These prizes will be awarded for the three best essays on the address. Everyone who attends the meeting is eligible to enter and the best will be published in the press. The essay must not be longer than six hundred words and must be addressed to the Contest Director, Canadian Social Hygiene Council, 40 Elm Street.

Dr. Fred Conboy, Director of Provincial Dental Services; Dr. Wallace Secomb, Dean of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons and Dr. George S. Young have consented to act as contest judges.—Adv.

Aunt Mary Solves Problem of Facial Herbage; Refuses to Chaperone

By GRETA REID

Dear Aunt Mary,—

I am faced with the necessity of making a very grave decision. Little did I think when I tenderly raised my moustache from a mere nothing, that it would come to this! You see, Helen likes the moustache and says she will quit me cold if I remove it; Isobel, on the other hand, threatens to do the same if I don't remove it. To shave or not to shave?

Distraughtly,

"Trinity".

P.S.—Personally, I like the moustache.

Ans.—You must be a student of rare cheekes appeal to be not only willing but able to support two women. Now, if you were a big heman from one of the more or less dangerous faculties to the south, the solution would be simple—merely shave the upper lip on the morning of the day whose evening is devoted to Isobel, and reverse the process for Helen. In your case of course, that is out of the question. Reduce your problem to a mathematical equation and discover whether Helen and moustache is greater or less than Isobel-moustache.

Dear Aunt Mary,—

Our professor made us write an essay on women's clothes. Why do they choose subjects upon which there is such scant material?

W. Y. Cliffe.

Ans.—Why, Cliffe, I do believe

you're fooling, for no sane professor would dream of assigning such a topic to a Wychlife congregation. What would they know about women or women's clothes? We have heard that they still believe in the stork and petticoat legends up there! However, we can only pass on the old adage, "Clothes make the man, and lack of them the woman."

Dear Aunt Mary,—

We are holding a dance next week and would feel highly honoured if you would consent to act as chaperone.

Sincerely,

S. O. Rores.
 Ans.—It pains me to be obliged to refuse your request, but I have recently sworn off acting in that capacity. The last time I chaperoned a party each of the seven men on the committee seemed to think that it was his duty to dance with the chaperone and supply her with punch.

After struggling through seven varieties of the modern dance and sampling seven distinctly different flavours of punch, I proceeded to give my famous imitation of a bow-legged elephant, standing on a clothes-line, tickling a flea behind the ear with a telegraph-pole. The youngsters thought I was setting a bad example and sent me home long before twelve o'clock. I have since come to the conclusion that acting as chaperone is much too strenuous for a woman of my years and dignity.

BULLETIN BOARD**RIFLE ASSOCIATION**

There will be a meeting of the Rifle Association in Room A, Hart House, at 1.15 on Friday.

MENORAH SOCIETY

A discussion group of the U. of T. Menorah Society will be held on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 12, at 4 p.m. A paper will be read by Mr. N. S. Goldhar, B.A., on "The Jew in Drama". The group will be held at the Sigma Tau Fraternity house, 39 Willocks St. All members are invited.

ART CLASSES

The Art Classes under the direction of Mr. F. F. Haines will be resumed at 7.30 in the Sketch Room at Hart House to-night.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Representatives from the various faculties and colleges are requested to call at the Warden's office today between 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 13th January.

VICTORIA COLLEGE MEN

May sign the lists for Hart House Musicale in College Hall from 1-2 to-day (Thurs.).
 Chas. W. Leslie, Sec.-Treas.

VIC. W.U.A. TEA

The Victoria Faculty Women's Association are holding a tea in Wymilwood on Monday, fourteenth of January, from four to six o'clock. All Victoria Students are invited.

JESUS' ATTITUDE TOWARD TRADITION

(Continued from page 1)

vision of creating an empire might have been accomplished had he chosen to fulfill his desire in that way. The suggestion to hurl himself from the spire would have fulfilled an old legend that God would come in a miraculous way. Yet Jesus rejected these three proposals; he had an intuitive feeling that none was the true way.

Traditions usually grow from an attempt to meet some need. Yet it does not follow that the need was adequately met, or if it was that the need is still present. Some claim that Jesus tried to smash all conventional traditions of his day. "Rather," said Dr. Thomas, "let us maintain a critical attitude as Jesus did, but one which will be directed not by caprice but by values."

COLD CO-EDS FAIL TO START STUCK CAR

(Continued from page 1)

and-woman-power. The engine sighed, coughed, sputtered and decided to turn over a new leaf. However, its resolve lasted no longer than the usual resolutions made at this season and upon reaching the vicinity of the little red school house, it quietly relapsed into a state of coma.

The two seniors, who had been watching developments with pardonable pride and no little anxiety, immediately returned to the scene of action. The discouraged engine gave up in the face of such persistence and decided to behave. After profusely thanking their knight errant, the girls buzzed merrily home and the men pursued their belated path across the chilly campus presumably to a four o'clock.

Suits That Stamp The College Man

Round the campus tweeds are the thing. Step into the men's Clothing Department and you'll find just the tweeds you want—sporty tweeds in grey and brown mixtures—stripes and over-checks. In single or double breasted styles with 2 pairs of trousers. Sizes 35 to 44. At \$25 up.

Blue Serge Suits fill the need for dressier occasions. 2-pairs trousers. Lining guaranteed for two seasons. Sizes 35 to 44. At \$27.50.

Second Floor

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

MUSICAL CLUB IS AN EVOLUTION

(Continued from page 1)

the past they have presented two Gilbert and Sullivan operas, "The Mikado," and "Patience". Last year their production was "Merrie England" written by Sir Edward German and directed by Mr. Thomas Crawford. This work met with popular approval.

This year they are presenting by permission of D'Oyly Carte another Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Iolanthe". This has a fascinating musical theme combined with delightful repartee and dialogue. The setting is England in the prosperous eighteenth century. The Club has again been exceptionally fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Crawford who will direct the production. Perhaps the past success and present state in the Music Club is due to the co-operation between Director, Executive and membership; coupled as it is with the support of the student body.

Christmas Carols and Drama
 At Mrs. Kirkwood's Party

Mrs. Kirkwood's Christmas Party, held just one week before Christmas at the Women's Union upheld the reputation of its predecessors in spreading the true spirit of Christmas. A choir of trained voices, under the direction of Mrs. Dow assisted by Mrs. Wallace, delighted the guests with their rendition of many of the favorite old carols. The simple beauty of an Irish nativity play staged by the undergraduates served perhaps more than anything else to bring home to the audience the real meaning of Christmas.

Mrs. Kirkwood entertained at tea for the Women of University College on Tuesday afternoon.

Principal and Mrs. Wallace of University College were at home on the afternoon of Christmas Day, especially for students who had been unable to go home for the holidays.

A group of carol singers from University College serenaded a number of members of the faculty on Christmas Eve.

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Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
F. E. LUKE
 Optometrist and Optician
 167 Yonge St. (Stairs)
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(Half block north of St. Alban's)

Open Evenings



The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO FRIDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1929

No. 59

WOMEN ARE BEINGS WHO HAVE LONG HAIR ALSO SHORT IDEAS

Schopenhauer's Ideas Topic
of Professor Brett
In U.C.

JOKES ADVERTISE REALITY

German Philosopher Sugar-
Coated His Pills
of Wisdom

"He wrote that women were beings endowed with long hair and short ideas"—said Prof. Brett in his lecture on Schopenhauer yesterday afternoon in the West Hall of U.C. Schopenhauer's views of women were amusing if short sighted. He maintained that they considered household duties a joke and had neither knowledge or appreciation of art. These statements acted as admirable advertisement for the deeper and really valuable works of the philosopher. The intense hatred that he bore for Hegel who represented the rationalistic school of Reason is another of his outstanding characteristics.

Prof. Brett outlined the life of this rebel and pointed out that the tumult of his early life, submission to a harsh father, the quarrels with his mother, his journeys, his study of new sciences and his repressed desires influenced the formation of his theories.

He was vastly affected by La-marque's writings on the struggle for survival, the opinions of the psychological French surgeons and Indian religion. Thus this Franco-Prussian hybrid philosopher evolved a new school of thought idealizing the "will" rather than "reason". The brain merely reflected the actions of the subconscious organisms, but did not control them. To the unenlightened life was the reality thus fostering individualism, to the enlightened, the illusion was transparent and life is "the veil of soul making"; welfare of the race submerged that of the individual.

His writing on aesthetics were most popular and most widely admired. Schopenhauer maintained that the root of life was the desire, either good or evil, but it was the pursuit which yielded the real value rather than the achievement.

"His writings suggest Hardy."
(Continued on page 4)

FLU CAN NOT STOP TRINITY COLLEGE DANCE

Smaller Crowd Does Not Affect
Success of Athletic
Dance

In spite of postponements due to the flu the annual dance of the Trinity College Athletic Association held last night in Trinity College was an unqualified success. Except for a somewhat smaller crowd the affair was said to be just as successful as any previous dance of the society.

Decorations in red and black, the college colours, an orchestra that was really "jazzy", attractive and original novelties, and refreshments that could be enthusiastically praised as delicious all helped make the evening a success.

The Patronesses were: Mrs. Cosgrave, Mrs. Kingston and Mrs. Kirkwood.

The Executive of the Athletic Association which arranged the dance is composed of J. M. McPherson, F. R. Wilkinson, H. A. R. Martin, Rev. J. Lowe, C. M. A. Strathy, H. A. Rapsey, C. H. Little, A. R. Little, G. A. M. Edwards and V. O'Flynn.

TRINITY COLLEGE MEN ARE SOON TO INVITE OTHER DEBATERS IN

Policy of the Government of
Trinity Literary
Institute

MORE OPEN MEETINGS

Interfaculty Debating May Be
Revived by New
Policy

Interfaculty debating which seems at present to be officially dead at the University is to be revived in a new way as far as Trinity College is concerned if plans at present under consideration by the Literary Institute, of the Anglican College are carried through.

The Government of the Institute is intending to invite the debating societies of other arts colleges on the campus to participate in their debates as guests. Invitations have already been sent to various discussion clubs at St. Michael's College and a debate has been tentatively arranged for later in the term.

Officers of the Institute hope to be able to arrange debates with Victoria for the last part of January, and possibly with U.C. or Knox for later date in the year. These meetings would be carried on in the usual style of the society except that there would be guests with full privileges sitting on the floor of the house.

Open meetings with St. Hilda's College have been a very successful feature of the program of the Institute for some years past, and the present plans are said to be just an enlargement of past policy. Visitors from other colleges on the campus as well as other friends of members may at any time be introduced to the house and frequently are.

STUDENTS, TEACHERS COME FROM AFRICA

Touring Party to Visit Toronto
On January 22 for
One Day

VISITING CANADA AND U.S.

A delegation of thirty-nine students and two teachers from South Africa will visit Toronto on January 22 and 23 with a view to establishing a more congenial fellowship among students of the world, and studying the economic, educational, home and cultural life on this continent. The group includes 13 men and 26 women, and represents various South African universities, while 7 of the students are not attached to any university.

This special tour is sponsored by the National Union of Students of South Africa, an organization corresponding to the National Federation of Canadian Students and the National Student Federation of America. The visitors are being entertained by the latter societies during their stay in Canada and the United States. They will be accommodated here in the university residences and in private homes.

Owing to the fact that the students will arrive one night and depart the next a very full programme is planned, and it will be of a nature that will introduce the travellers to the particular phases of life in which they are most interested. A sight-seeing tour of the city will be made, during which they will visit repre-

(Continued on page 4)

City-Wife

Extracts From Prize Poem By
DOROTHY LIVESAY

Oh I have followed where the first bare maple
Suddenly turned to gold, where deeper still
There flamed in red a different maple tree
Boldly against the sober evergreens;
And even farther I plunged, until too soon
The other end of the wood was reached, and broke
Into a line of pale wild cherry trees
Too lovely to be started by a sound,
Too young to be enchanted by the wind.

I ran there, thinking I would not turn
But follow along the swiftly curving road
Until I knew that silence was swinging back,
A golden pendulum above the wood—
No! for the sweetness was too much: a voice
Seemed to cry loud and louder: Turn! Turn once—
As long ago one thought he heard a voice
And could not move until he called her name;
The name of all names surely loveliest,
Of lost, forever lost, Eurydice.

It was learned late last night that subject to the confirmation of the Senate-to-night the Jardine Memorial prize for English verse for this year goes to Miss Dorothy Livesay, a second year Arts student of St. Hilda's College. "City-Wife", the prize-winning poem, describes a day in the life of a city woman who married a farmer and went to live in the country.

Only a poem of considerable merit can win the Jardine prize, since one of the conditions of the award is that it need not be given in any year when no poem submitted is considered worthy. The prize is of the value of one hundred dollars, and was won in 1927 by F. W. Burton, and in 1926 by N. A. Benson.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR DR. CLARENCE STARR

The late Dr. Clarence Starr was remembered at a special service in Convocation Hall yesterday. Students and members of the Faculty of Medicine paid tribute to the memory of the distinguished surgeon. Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto, and Dr. Primrose, head of the Faculty of Medicine, attended the ceremony.

"AIN'T" IS GOOD USAGE IF ALSO GOOD GRAMMAR

Michigan Don Declares Banned
Word Based on
Tradition

Special to The Varsity
Baltimore, Md.—"Ain't and It's me" are good usage, Charles Carpenter Fries of the University of Michigan told the National Council of Teachers here last week, "because though they may be traditionally bad, they form the quickest and easiest mediums of expressing and understanding a given thought."

The word "ain't," according to Dr. Fries, who is president of the council, comes in for the most severe criticism. Actually, he said, the word is good English, and is based on traditional rule, being a contraction of "am not."

It often is used incorrectly, however, he said, many times being used in place of "They are not." "They ain't," he advised, is absolutely incorrect. "I ain't," he said, "is correct."

Varsity Night Editors

All night editors on the Varsity are expected at a meeting in the News Office to-day at 5.30.

Miss Livesay is the author of a book of poems which was published in November 1928, under the title "Green Pitcher", which has been given favourable reviews by "World Wide", "The Forum" and by newspapers in other cities in the Dominion, including "Toronto Saturday Night", the "London Times Supplement", Vancouver, Alberta, and Halifax papers. Miss Livesay, who has always been interested in writing, is a member of a literary family. Her father is General Manager of the Canadian Press, and her mother is an author and poet who has published several books. Miss Livesay is on the staff of the St. Hilda's Chronicle and the St. Hilda's Literary Executive.

PROFESSOR CONWAY CALLS FOR MORE LATIN

Dead Language Needed to Free
Children From
Slavery

Special to "The Varsity"
Perth, Australia—"Nothing but the study of a dead language can free the modern child from slavery to mere words and formulas," declared Professor Conway, president of the Classical Association of Great Britain, in advocating the teaching of Latin in Australian high schools. He considers Latin far more use to most students than French, because so many words in the English language are derived from it. "French is only of very occasional use to the average man, whereas Latin is of vital consequence to him every hour of the day," he continued. Far more attention is being given in Australia to the teaching of French than of Latin, he averred.

He cited the case of a farmer who had given his son a sound classical education as part of his training for farming.

Professor Conway is Professor of Latin at Manchester University, England. It will be remembered that he gave a lecture here two years ago on the epic poem, with special reference to Virgil.

Reporters Wanted

There are several openings for reporters on the men's news staff of "The Varsity". Those desiring to try out for positions on the staff are asked to see the News Editor in the office, Hart House, as soon as possible.

GIRLS DO NOT LAG BEHIND MEN'S RECORD IN WRITING FIELD

Undergraduate Editors Declare
That Enthusiasm is
Evident

BUT MEN LEAD IN U.C.

Other Colleges Report no
Lack of Female
Writers

The claim that women are less interested in journalism as a career than men does not seem to be substantiated according to opinions secured yesterday from editors of a number of undergraduate publications.

Most colleges report great enthusiasm among the women interested in writing. "St. Hilda's Chronicle" is published twice a year and deals wholly with girls' activities. It seems to be steadily becoming "Bigger and better than ever" according to M. Winspear, one of its editors. "We felt that the last issue was exceptionally good, and were very pleased with the interest shown by the freshettes," she said.

"Acta Victoriana" has embarked upon a new policy this year. It now has a women's editor and her staff who are very enthusiastic and business like. A comparison between the work of the men and that of the women can hardly be made, it was stated. "The men usually are the more scholarly and do the 'heavy work', while almost all the poetry is contributed by the women."

But at U.C.: "Decidedly, the men show more interest," said Helen Allen, the Editor, pointing out that even the wiles of advertising failed to arouse the co-eds to co-operation, while the more aggressive method of cornering literary young things could not extort any promises. There were only two voluntary articles, one of which was written by a girl and was very good."

So far as "The Varsity" is concerned, such an overwhelmingly large number of aspirants aspired for work on the Women's staff that it was found necessary to reduce the ranks by a series of gentle eliminations.

ELEVEN FOOT TOOTH DECORATES MUSEUM

Harvard Dental School Owns
Largest Tooth in
World

FOUND IN FAR NORTH

Special to The Varsity
Cambridge, Mass.—The Harvard Dental School Museum has just received the largest tooth in the world, measuring 11 feet, two inches in length, and weighing well over 300 pounds. This tooth is over 50,000 years old, and was formerly a part of the anatomy of a mastodon.

Dr. Adelbert Fernald, who found the tooth during a trip to Alaska, related the unusual manner in which it was found to a reporter yesterday afternoon. The exploring party traveled up the Yukon until it reached the Porcupine River, a tributary extending almost due north from the Yukon. Inasmuch as there was practically no night at this stage of the journey, the sun being up 22 hours a day, the party continued on their way without a stop for 160 miles up.

(Continued on page 4)

CENSORSHIP SUBJECT WHEN WESTERN MEN DEBATE WITH VARSITY

N.F.C.U.S. Team Arrives Soon
For Contest With
Toronto Men

TORONTO TEAM CHOSEN

Alberta, Saskatchewan, and
B.C. Represented by Touring
Team

"Resolved that this house is opposed to all forms of censorship" will be the motion debated here on January 11, when a team from Western Canada, sent by the N.F.C.U.S. will meet a team representing the University of Toronto. The visitors will uphold the affirmative. The debate will be along Parliamentary lines.

Three debaters will speak on each side. The Toronto team has not been definitely picked yet, but it is understood that there will be representatives from U.C., Victoria and S.P.S. The visiting debaters are from the Universities of Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

The leader of the team, Mr. Nelson Chappel, B.A., graduated from the University of Alberta, and is at present following post-graduate work at the Divinity School of Chicago University. Mr. Chappel commenced his debating career at Barrie Collegiate Institute and from the very first has shown himself to be a debater of marked ability, with a strong inclination to humour which is original, spontaneous and unexpected. For a time he was active on the floor of the Student's Parliament at Victoria College. Besides having four years' experience in Inter-University debates, Mr. Chappel is conceded to be a gentleman with high ideals and a striking personality and is regarded as the best choice for the leadership of his team.

Mr. G. E. Brunell, a senior Arts student at the University of Saskatchewan, another member of the visiting team, has become known for his genial humour and his gentle sarcasm. He

(Continued on page 4)

UNEXPURGATED PLAYS NOT FOR OXFORD STUDENTS

But Cambridge Does Not Agree
That Moliere is Not
Proper

Oxford authorities have refused to allow unpurgated performances of Moliere's plays to be presented there, it is reported. M. Jacques Copeau, French actor and producer, is touring England with Moliere productions. The tour is under the auspices of the French Government. His intention of giving performances in Oxford has been hampered by the stipulation of the authorities that they themselves abridge them.

Cambridge taste differs from that of Oxford in theatrical circles, for M. Copeau has received permission at the former place to stage an uncensored performance of Moliere. Most dramatic critics are of the opinion that his plays are discreet.

To-day's Events

FRIDAY, JAN. 11

5-6—Dr. Ernest Thomas in Annesley Hall Common Room on "Jesus Finding God in Life".
1.15 p.m.—General business meeting of the Rifle Association, Room A, Hart House.

Published five times a week by the Joint Executives of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone — Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—G. O. Murrell-Wright.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1929

THE MUSICAL DIRECTOR

Wednesday's concert by the Conservatory choir and orchestra and the forthcoming production of *Iolanthe* by the Victoria College Music Club reminds us of a suggestion made before Christmas, that a musical director be appointed for the University. While we are not quite sure what the duties of such a director might be, we can see very interesting possibilities for a man possessing both a broad musical education and considerable interest in student activities.

There exists at present at this University no form of musical entertainment which can be shared by the whole student body. At Victoria College there are an orchestra and a music club, both of which have a large and enthusiastic membership, and at Hart House noon sing-songs and Sunday Songsters attract numbers of vocal gymnasts. All of these organizations, however, due to restrictions of either membership or programme afford scope for the talents of only a few of the five thousand students in attendance here. For those who prefer to have their music made for them there are, of course, organ recitals, Sunday evening musicales and special student concerts, but of these only one is available to everyone, the others necessitating the purchase price of a ticket, the ability to get up early in the morning, or the possession of a friend who has that ability.

The presence of a musical director at the University would doubtless make great changes in the conduct of all musical organizations. We can imagine small groups, membership in which would be regulated not by faculty but by interest, absorbed in the study of opera, or of the folk-song, or of the works of a particular composer; we can hear student orchestras playing at all dances, and student bands leading all parades; and we prophesy also a revival of the old type of college song in larger groups who share the happy purpose of making as much noise as possible.

There are, therefore, strong arguments in favour of appointing a musical director. He would have to be given a free hand to carry out his ideas, and first before he was appointed, he would have to be asked not to make Hart House the centre of all his activities, but to include women undergraduates in his instruction.

This pooling of musical resources under central direction would doubtless be welcome to enthusiasts in the practical faculties. Opinion in the Arts colleges, however, might favour separate development along this, as along other lines. But the fact that music, originally one of the seven subjects of an Arts education, is in a backward state of organization in many of our colleges, is due to the lack of numbers and the subsequent small percentage of enthusiasts. If we think that everyone should take some part in musical activity, separate college organization would doubtless be the better solution. Central organization on the other hand, would mean the gathering of the more expert from all faculties to compose organizations capable of reflecting credit on the university.

It is interesting to read in this year's *Students' Handbook*, the following:

"The chief work of the Students' Administrative Council shall be:

2. To promote musical enterprises such as the Glee Club and Students' Musical Society under the supervision of a standing committee of the Students' Council."

The societies mentioned above have long since passed out and the standing committee with them. Since then periodic attempts have been made to have the students take more interest in a university musical organization. The latest is the proposal that a Musical Director be appointed, which has been initiated by the Warden and Music Committee of Hart House.

During the Christmas Holidays one year ago, a great impression was made here by the Glee Club composed of undergraduates of Harvard University. At that time the music critic of the *Daily Star* urged that what Harvard had done, Toronto should do. He stated that given a chorus of 200 men, Doctor MacMillan would ac-

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Muriel Gidley, pianist, and Mr. Frederic Winfield, violinist, will be the artists at this week's Recital in the Music Room at 5 p.m.

The following programme has been arranged:—

1. Sonata Cesar Frank
Allegretto ben moderato
Allegro

Allegretto poco mosso

II. *Il pleure dans mon coeur* Debussy

En bateau Debussy

III. Rocco Palmgren

Prelude, D flat major Chopin

Etude, C major Chopin

IV. Lichelheid Kreisler

Londonderry Air Kreisler

Variations Tartini-Kreisler



We start the New Year, Gentle Readers (!) by forgiving everybody. Yes, even those who say sadly that the old black cat is not what she was formerly. And as for those who phone us up and make anonymous threats, we could almost embrace them. Forgiveness is our policy. And now

Notice that Toike Oike dealt with us on December 18—one day after we ceased publication—and made cracks about diving into the gutter and so forth. Apart from the hypocrisy of the thing, viewing the material used as filler by the jolly sheet, we feel honoured. Next thing we know Hush will be taking us up.

The dear old Globe starts a fund to help the Welsh Miners. We have always admired the far-sightedness of the McWhirle Organ; in this case it is so far-sighted that it looks over and beyond certain parties in its own country who are not exactly well-fed. We hardly think that the powers down on Melinda Street could have been Just Kids when small.

Our idea of irony is a reporter of the Round Robin getting panhandled on the front steps of his office.

Attention is called to the "Erat Club Murder" in an indefinite number of gasps and gulfs by Dr. Caspard McGuffey appearing Wednesday. The Doctor belongs to a dozen or so of the most exclusive outfits on the campus and is eminently qualified to write of such goings-on.

"Queen's Graduate now Noted Constitutional and Historian"—headline. How interestingly informative.

"Form Arts Vital Quality"—headline. Yes, and Swiss Cheeses Baked Potato, or Front Steps Market Garden. We always did like these self-explanatory headlines.

The midwestern college comics in the United States have been terminating the arrangement with College Humor, by which the latter had exclusive reprint rights, on the grounds that university and college spirit was being misrepresented. They complain with reason; yet we fail to see that College Humor is more than harmless. A magazine has three alternatives; First, to represent college in the classy, snappy manner so popular with the public; Second, to play up to the patriotic conception of college spirit, ideals, and broad horizons, in which case one reads nauseating sentimentality and platitudes; Thirdly, to reproduce accurately the level of culture obtaining at universities by publication of events and occurrences of significance—and if this were done we should see bonfires on the campus of every institution.

A paper, to satisfy the patriots, would have to have an editorial policy based on: (a) Our college is the best ever. (b) College Spirit is noble and glorious. (c) Hush hush!

In current issues of the Saturday Evening Post, Kenneth L. Roberts deals with colleges quite humorously and satirically; he is, we believe accurate, but he works from the removed viewpoint of a forty-year old and would prove grating to the average undergraduate.

Dec.

WANTED

Several Students for Canvassing among Residences. Liberal Commission paid during spare time. Phone Adelaide 2050.

Avoid Imitations



A Glass Hot or Cold Refreshes Invigorates

THE MARFLEET LECTURES

By Professor William Bennett Munro

of the Department of Government Harvard University

In CONVOCAION HALL

University of Toronto

At 8:15 P.M.

General Subject: "American Influences upon Canadian Government".

January 23: Some Constitutional Analogies and Contrasts.

January 24: Party Organization and Practical Politics.

January 25: City Government in the United States and in Canada.

All who are interested are cordially invited to attend these lectures. Cards of admission will not be required. Copies of this programme may be obtained from the Department of University Extension.

This lectureship was held by the Hon. W. H. Taft in 1915; by the Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden in 1921; and by the Hon. John Bassett Moore in 1925.



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9 Singing and Dancing beauties

and Helen and Milton CHARLESTON

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The Screen

ALICE WHITE

in

NAUGHTY

BABY

with JACK MULHALL

THIS

WEEK

TOMORROW
And One Week Only



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NORMA TALMADGE

in "THE WOMAN DISPUTED"

With Gilbert Roland

told in

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CARMEN Tuesday **MARTHA** Thursday **FAUST** Saturday
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Limited no. of special student-rate tickets, available S.A.C. office, Hart House, Room 82 U.C., and Conservatory of Music. Plan now open.

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TOO MUCH FAMILY

BROADWAY'S

LATEST LAUGH HIT

VICTORIA

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HELEN MacKELLAR

Playing Her Original Role

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The MUD

TURTLE

Mat. To-day—25c and 50c

Evgs.—25c, 50c, \$1

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Lunch, 12.00-2.00, 35c and 50c.

Dinner, 5.30-7.00, 50c, 65c, 85c.

Open all day Sunday

Students especially welcome

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Open Evenings

BLUES ENTERTAIN ST. MIKE'S AT VARSITY ARENA TO-NIGHT

**BLUE SEXTET MUST WIN
TO KEEP IN SIGHT OF TOP**

**Juniors Need Win Over T.C.C.
To-night in Arena
Gardens**

Varsity's Junior entrant in the O.H.A. series engage in an important fixture to-night with the Toronto Canoe Club. The Canoe Club team holds second place in the Big Four group with a game and a half lead over the Blue and White. If Varsity wins they will be right in the running for a place in the play-offs.

The juniors have been unfortunate to lose as many games as they have this year, in most cases just being nosed out in last stages of the game. The strong showing of the Blue and White youngsters has surprised the critics who didn't give them a chance at the beginning of the season.

All in all it ought to be a mighty interesting game to-night. Play starts at 7.30 at the Arena Gardens. This will be the first game of a double-header, Marlboros and Parkdale engaging in the nightcap.

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM ALL SET FOR VICTORY

**But Double Blue Boys are Out
To Avenge Over-
time Win**

VARSITY TEAM ALL STARS

The Varsity Senior Hockey Team meets St. Michael's at the Varsity Arena to-night in a regular O.H.A. fixture. In the first game of the season the Blue and White Squad defeated the St. Mike's boys in an overtime struggle by 6 to 2, piling up a lead of 4 goals in the overtime period. Having defeated Preston in a snappy game last Wednesday night "Red" Porter's men go on the ice to-night the leaders in their group.

The American tour gave the Seniors some useful experience, and showed up the stars on the team. Stewart, Harley, and McMullen combine to form a brilliant forward line, and Paul and Whitehead are two stalwart men on defence. Murray Snyder has proven to be a faithful guardian of the nets, and in all the Varsity vic-

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity hockey fans are promised a real display of hockey at the Arena to-night, when the Blue and White Seniors meet St. Mike's for the second time this season. It took a long, hard battle plus an overtime period for "Red" Porter's boys to demonstrate their superiority over the squad under Father Spratt's care when they met in the first fixture of the season, so the game to-night should be no love affair.

The Seniors have played far more hockey this season than St. Michael's, and so take the ice to-night with everything in their favour. They started off with a bang by winning the Senior S.P.A. trophy, then took a wee trip to the south to show the natives hockey "as she is played". At the present time, by virtue of their win over Preston last Wednesday night they lead the group, and only over-confidence can stop them in their stride towards fame.

The big question is, what are the fans going to do about it? The turn-out at to-night's game will be the answer. With the new arrangement for students' season tickets, whereby rugby enthusiasts become of necessity followers of the puck-chasing game, the Seniors should find a big gathering ready to "shout and fight for the Blue and White" when they take the ice to-night. We do not need to repeat the torturing records of student attendance at hockey fixtures last year, enough to say that two digits only need to be used, and the first one not very large. The Senior team has demonstrated that it deserves some real support. What about it, gang?

ories he played a prominent part by keeping the opposing team from registering too often.

St. Michael's who tied the Varsity Seniors in the pre-holiday game, only to lose in the overtime period, are coming back to-night for revenge, and the battle should be a fierce one. The St. Mike's line-up includes such stars as "Stuffy" Mueller, Paul, and Delahey.

The Varsity squad will probably take the ice lined up as follows:—Goal, Murray Snyder; defence, "Red" Whitehead, Bruce Paul; forwards, McMullen, Stewart, Harley; alternates, McMillan, Statham, Murray, Marshall.

Registration for the Fall term is now complete and shows 5,961 students in actual attendance. This figure is an increase over last year's figures of over 500. Of this increase the faculty of Arts accounts for 200.

MIDDLEMEN GET WIN AND BEAT MCMASTER

3-2 Score for Varsity Intermediate First Win of Season

LITTLE SHINES IN NET

'Varsity' Intermediate Intercollegiate hockey team won their first game of the league yesterday when they defeated the McMaster squad by the score of 3 to 2. The fixture was a fast tussle throughout and deserved a larger crowd than was present to witness the meeting.

The Blue and White team was the better sextet from the opening gong and only stellar work in the losers' nets by Cunningham kept the winners from adding more counters to their side of the score sheet. Alex. Carrick scored the first counter for Varsity in the initial frame when he went down in combination with Giffilen. Evans tallied for Varsity when Graham and he went through and beat Cunningham with a pretty shot.

Shortly after the opening of the second session James scored for McMaster on a combination play with Lawson. Varsity's third goal came from Carrick's stick when he came from behind the Baptists' net and landed the disc in the net on a back-hand shot.

The third period opened with both teams working at full speed. The McMaster men tried hard to even up the score but the best they could do was tally a single counter.

The entire squad of Blue and White men who are coached by Jimmie Douglas, played fine hockey with most effective. Little, in the Varsity nets turned in a pretty exhibition. For McMaster, Cunningham, H. Stewart and James stood out.

The line-up:—Varsity—Goal, Little, defence, Carrick and McMillan; wings, Leak and Evans; centre, Giffilen; Alternates, Clancy, Graham, and Cloute.

McMaster—Goal, Cunningham; defence, Smith and H. Stewart; wings, A. Stewart and Lawson; centre, James; alternates, Dick, Walthe, and Pike.

Referee—Harry Watson.

Professor C. A. Chant lectured recently on the Astronomical Congress at Leyden, Holland.

The Women's Canadian Club of Toronto are offering a prize of one hundred dollars for the best play with a Canadian atmosphere, open to any writer in the Dominion.



Eatonia

WHEN YOU BUY

your first Eatonia Shoes you acquire a pair of shoes and a habit. You get shoes of good quality that look well and wear well. The complete satisfaction they give you will develop the good habit of looking for the Eatonia label in all your future shoe purchases. Select to-day!

\$5

SECOND FLOOR—QUEEN AND JAMES

EATON CO. LIMITED

HOCKEY MANAGERS

The Jennings Cup series managers or their representatives must meet at the Board Room of the Athletic Directorate at Hart House today at 5 o'clock in order to appoint a committee of management for the series.

The new Library Course in the Ontario College of Education is using the University Library as a laboratory.

Varsity Sporting Staff

The members of the Varsity sporting staff must meet to-day at Hart House in the News Office at 4 o'clock sharp.

U.C. COLOUR HOLDERS

The picture of the first "T" holders will be taken at 2 P.M. on Friday. The picture of the "U.C." holders will be taken on Friday at 1 P.M. at the front door, and no uniforms are necessary.

VARSITY RINK

**Has been open for over 2 weeks
THE ICE IS GOOD**

**YOUR
SEASON TICKET**

IS WAITING FOR YOU - DON'T DISAPPOINT IT

Great "Anniversary Sale"

**At the
"Cambridge Clothes Shop"**

Just 15 years ago we opened our Store in Toronto and have shown steady progress ever since— We are celebrating this event by giving our customers very substantial reductions in Suits and Overcoats for a period of 15 days—

Sale Starts Saturday, Jan. 12th. Come in and share in the bargains.

FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL, Limited
254 YONGE STREET—Just North of Shuter

*By All Comparisons of Quality
and Tailoring - - Pascoes Clothing
Values are Pre-eminent in Toronto!*

BLUE SERGE SUITS

With Extra Trousers

\$35

It is impossible for us to convey to you in words the exceptional **VALUE** in one of these Blue Suits, with extra trousers. To be convinced that it is the best Blue Suit value ever offered you must see and examine them. In this presentation we have provided everything that young men could desire—in material, tailoring and style.

Pascoes
LIMITED

2nd Floor Kent Bldg.
YONGE and RICHMOND
Open Evenings Till 9

Coming Events

- SATURDAY, JAN. 12**
 4.00 p.m.—Menorah Society discussion group at 39 Willocks St. Mr. N. S. Goldhar, B.A., will read a paper on "The Jew in Drama."
 4.30 to 8.00 p.m.—Newman Club Tea Dance. First of New Year.
 4.30 p.m.—Vic W.U.A. Tea Dance at Wymilwood. Admission by ticket only.
 8.15 p.m.—Interprovincial Water Polo—Montreal A.A.A. vs. Varsity. Music at 10 p.m.
SUNDAY, JAN. 13
 4 p.m.—Newman Club Benediction Tea and Musicale.
MONDAY, JAN. 14
 4-6—Victoria Faculty Women's Association Tea at Wymilwood. All Victoria students are invited.
 5-6—Dr. Ernest Thomas on "Patriotism." Annesley Common Room.
 1 p.m.—U. of T. Liberal Club Luncheon, North Common Room.
 5 p.m.—Meeting of Rowing Club in Lecture Room, Hart House.
TUESDAY, JAN. 15
 5-6—Dr. Ernest Thomas on "Jesus Finding Life in Death." Last of series in Annesley Common Room.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16
 8 p.m.—Polity Club meeting at Wymilwood.
 4.30 to 8.00 p.m.—Newman Club Tea Dance. First of New Year.
FRIDAY, JAN. 18
 8.30 p.m.—Trinity College Dramatic Society presents THE DRAGON; Hart House Theatre.
SATURDAY, JAN. 19
 2.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.—Trinity College Dramatic Society presents THE DRAGON; Hart House Theatre.
THURSDAY, FEB. 7
 8.30 p.m.—Household Science Dance.
FRIDAY, FEB. 8
 8.45 p.m.—Art's Ball.

CENSORSHIP SUBJECT WHEN WESTERN MEN

(Continued from page 1)
 came from Prince Albert High School with the Governor-General's medal and has ever since retained his high scholastic standing. For the last two years Mr. Britnell has been Associate Editor of one of Saskatchewan's leading newspapers, and was deeply interested in the political campaign of 1926.
 Mr. W. J. Masterson of New Westminster, B.C., will represent the University of British Columbia. He graduated with first class honours from his University in 1925, having been a member of the Historical Society and the Letters Club in his undergraduate days. He has twice been a member of the University's inter-collegiate debating team. Mr. Masterson has the reputation of being a clever, convincing, entertaining, and when he wishes, humorous speaker.



DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE
 Teacher of Modern Ballroom Dancing
 Latest Steps
 5 Strictly Private Lessons \$6.00
 12 Crescent Road at Yonge
 (Third Car Stop North of Bloor)
 Rand. 1865
 Note: All pupils taught personally by Gordon Reece.

Expert Swiss Watchmaker

All Kinds of Watches Repaired,
 No matter what make.
 Careful and Guaranteed Work.

JULES EGGMAN, 610 YONGE STREET

ELEVEN FOOT TOOTH DECORATES MUSEUM

(Continued from page 1)

the Porcupine. Although they were well within the Arctic circle, the temperature was about 98 degrees for 22 hours out of the 24. After a 40-mile trip over land, the party came to the end of their journey. The prospector, whom they were seeking, told them the details of the discovery he had made and proceeded to take them to the spot where he had found the relic imbedded in the earth.

The tusk was found sticking in a river bank, which was 200 feet high, at that point. Half of the tusk was protruding from the bank, the other half being wedged between strata of rock, as was discovered when excavations were made in the attempt to dig it up. This work took several days, as care had to be taken not to injure the tooth, which, although cracked in places, was otherwise in excellent condition.

The tooth was hauled 55 miles by dog team, then transported down the Porcupine in a boat as far as Fort Yukon. It was shipped express direct to Boston.

Heretofore the largest mastodon tusk was in the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, a specimen measuring nine feet. The Harvard specimen is over two feet longer than the Carnegie specimen, and scientists have estimated that, during the 50,000 years it lay in the earth, corrosion has reduced its size at least two feet, making its former length well over 13 feet.

Efforts are being made to locate the mate of the tooth, and it is hoped that other remains of the monstrosity will be uncovered. The erosion of the river bank at the point where the tusk was found, was most fortunate, as it would not have been discovered otherwise, due to the depth at which it was buried.

VARSITY WATER POLOISTS TOUGH JOB ON HAND

Must Fight to Lead Good M.A.A.A. Experienced Squad

The Montreal A.A.A. water polo team will have a slight advantage over the Varsity representatives in their game at the Hart House Plunge, Saturday, on account of greater experience in playing under the international rules. Montreal have been competing under these rules for a year whereas the international code has been in practice at Varsity only since September.

In Montreal water polo is a well-established game and is generally recognized as a major sport. The players get training in public and high schools and become quite efficient in the game before they enter college. But in Toronto, up to this year, water polo has been confined to the University. What the Varsity players lack in experience, they must make up in enthusiasm. The game has made great strides and the outlook is exceedingly encouraging.

Varsity A and B water polo squads won the championship of their sections in the City league and the team for Saturday night's game has been chosen from these teams.

Varsity—Goal, Ayres; Defence, Sponce, Sinclair; Half, Goss; Centre, Armstrong; Forwards, Graham, Poynter, Sub, Thwaites, Bullen.
 Montreal A.A.A.—Goal, Cornforth; Defence, Light, Clouston; Half, Scott; Centre, Giddy; Forwards, Henning, Warmington; Sub, Gross.

Big Basket Ball Men Play Game for Iowa

Special to the Varsity
 Iowa City, Iowa—Picture of University of Iowa basketball player—a 21-year old man who carries 171 pounds upon his six foot frame. That is the average, reached by figuring physical statistics of the 21 athletes on the Hawkeye squad.

Lovely Laura Louise at Dance But Just Because It Flued

D. Kendall.

University of Toronto, January 11th, 1929.

Dear Betty:

Ho-hum! Here I am again, and I'm simply dying with enthusiasm. Wasn't the flu fortunate? The Senate are perfect dorks to give us all those wonderful four days extra. I never would have been able to stay for the Tennis Club dance, if it hadn't flued. It was such a frisky party, wasn't it? And to think that Gid was able to get down for it. I felt so bashful introducing him to the family. Mother thought we must be engaged, but I explained it was only the modern spirit of youth. She wasn't quite satisfied, but she didn't ask any more embarrassing questions. Gid came down on the train with me and there was a boy there who I had danced with at the dance. He came and sat down with us and monopolized everything. He said that he came over on the Mayflowers, or rather his father did. Gid was positively rude when he

left and said he thought that it was some of his relatives that 'ran violently down the slope into the sea and were drowned.' Wasn't that awfully cute of him.

It's gorgeous to be back again, especially when you have a new fur coat to wear. All the girls admire it and say that it's wonderful. It is too. Even if it doesn't fit into the rumble sack as well as my old one did. I've only been out two nights since I came back. It's real good of me, but I intend to keep it up. It was such a surprise that I passed all my Christmas exams that I must show the professors I have real ability, or else when Gabriel toots his tin whistle next May, I'll be left out in the hot. Now my dear, I simply must stop. I promised to go out for dinner.

Your dearest friend,
 Laura Louise.
 P.S.—Another girl got a fur coat for Christmas, but it isn't nearly as good as mine.—L. L.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. LIT. PICTURE
 A picture of the U.C. Lit. Executive will be taken to-day at Freeland's at 3.15 p.m. All members of the executive are requested to be on time.

POSTAL HELPERS
 The Civil Service Commission will presently hold an examination for postal helpers who would serve part time at a remuneration of 50c per hour. University students have succeeded admirably in this type of work in the past. Application forms may be had from the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall for transmission to Ottawa on or before January 15.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD
 The board is reminded of the meeting Friday at 3 o'clock. It is essential that every member be present as the picture is being taken at 3.30.

ALL SET FOR WINTER AT LITTLE VIC RINK

Ticket Holders Prepared for Cold Weather and Chance to Exercise

THREE BANDS A WEEK

At the first sign of winter—in fact before there are any signs, other than the assumption that winter usually comes along about this time of year—the guardians of Little Vic spend many long hours nailing boards in place, and stringing up lights, so that all is in readiness for the first cold snap.

Then when King Winter finally makes his debut, Little Vic is ready to swarm with bright clad figures and sparkling faces. All seem anxious for this first skate of the year, in spite of the threatened interference of unseasonable term exams.

Little Vic is usually displaying her signs of "Skating to-night," long before any other devotees of outdoor rinks have considered the possibility of zero weather. Even the prediction of rain in the near future, by the weatherman, fail to dampen the spirits of "Parks" who runs the rink. "Well, if it thaws, it'll freeze again—there'll be lots of winter yet," is his sturdy assurance.

Those who feel that they must have exercise—why, isn't it just what the doctor ordered?—lament the fact that there is only a band three nights a week. But there are others, the studiously inclined, who consider that they get all the necessary exercise rushing around to lectures every day, and that the music, which assails their ears on band nights, could easily be dispensed with.

During the present taste of winter the rink has been very popular and

INDOOR BASEBALL CLUB
 A meeting of the Indoor Baseball Club will be held this afternoon at 4 P.M. in the Athletic Office, Hart House. All faculties are requested to have their representatives present.

REFEREES
 Will all those who want to act as referees in the Interfaculty hockey this year notify the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

LIBERALS
 The U. of T. Liberal Club is holding a luncheon Monday, January 14th, in the North Common Room, Hart House. Mr. Harry Sifton is speaking. Those interested are invited.

SOCCER PICTURES
 All those desiring pictures of the Intercollegiate soccer team must order them to-day at the latest.

EVIL PAGES TORN OUT BY SPANISH PROFESSOR

But Students Had Translated Offensive Parts Already And Knew Worst

Special to the Varsity
 Salt Lake City, Utah—"To the pure of heart all things are pure," does not apply to University students, according to one of the professors of the Spanish department. The students of his class were translating their novel, when they came to a passage that was, according to the professor, quite immoral. So with the morals of the students at heart and with the firm desire not to be accused of contributing to the delinquency of minors, he specifically requested that his students refrain from reading the offensive pages. Alas, that we should be cursed with professors that are so glibly as to believe that students in colleges will do what their teachers tell them to do, or not to do. When the students found out there was something in their text that was not fit for their childish eyes to view, what did they do but all go to work and translate all the evil pages in one night. The next day the professor, with the foresight and wisdom customary to such men, called his students to his desk one by one and ripped the naughty pages out of each and every book. That will certainly fix the students; when they find that such drastic measures are taken to preserve their morals, they will go on their way and "sin no more." The professor should indeed be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroic deed. Alack a day, if only our entire teaching force took such an interest in the morals of the students, we would all meet again in the Promised Land.

The Season tickets are selling fast; in spite of the fact that so many people were "taken in" by the weatherman last year, and scarcely knew the colour of their season tickets.

Every Frock is a thing of Many Different Characters

A plain black frock may be a complex affair, serving its day for formal business hours, for afternoon and sometimes for the evening party . . . and it all depends upon the accessories. A ray flower will turn the saddest of frocks into a frivolous thing of charm. Dainty slippers add their influence, and, most important, HOSE
 Stockings for the businesslike morning of lectures . . . a heavy service silk for the afternoon tea, a service-wedge chiffon . . . for the GAME . . . sports wool, or silk with FLESHETTES, the invisible underhose. Ever so many lines to choose from, in all different grades
 BUT . . . for the DANCE, the discriminating woman will only admit that one hose exists . . . "Sheerest Chiffon" . . . the super hose, clear filmy silk from toe to top, in three lengths, to accommodate the tall or the short or the medium height girl, twenty-five lovely colours from which to choose, \$1.98.

VIRGINIA DARE LIMITED
 154 YONGE ST. TORONTO, CANADA
 768 YONGE ST. BEST OPTICAL THEATRE
 HURONVILLE 3600

WOMEN ARE BEINGS WHO HAVE LONG HAIR

(Continued from page 1)

Nietzsche, Bernard Shaw and other philosophers, yet no definite relation can be proved. In spite of his seeming emancipation, Schopenhauer was an exponent of the thing he thought the generalization of romanticism, orthodox and conventional viewpoints, and rational treatment."
 "However, he lets us see the world through his eyes and the image is not distorted in his assertion that will creates and maintains all nature and all experience."

STUDENTS, TEACHERS COME FROM AFRICA

(Continued from page 1)

sentative industrial plants. After a banquet the students, at their own request, will attend a hockey game at the Varsity Arena.

The colleges represented are: Rhodes, Grahamstown, Grey, Bloemfontein, Natal, Durban, Transvaal, Pretoria, Universities of Stellenbosch, Capetown, and Johannesburg.

Few Girls are Perfect With Respect to Posture

Special to the Varsity
 Austin, Texas.—Of the 807 freshmen and transfer women at the University of Texas who were given physical examinations in September, only 16 girls, or two per cent, were given a perfect grade on posture, according to Miss Leah Gregg, instructor of physical training for women. Of these, only ten had perfect feet.

Health grades of "A" and "A minus" were given to 89 per cent. of the girls who were examined, while only 6 per cent. were given a grade of "B."

LOST

Between U.C. and Victoria College, one small black Waterman's fountain pen. Call King 2787.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA SHERBOURNE CHURCH
 SUNDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1929
 REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.
 Will Preach Morning and Evening
 11 A.M.—"The Average Man Makes Good—How?"
 7 P.M.—Dr. Roberts will begin a course of sermons based on The Lord's Prayer
GOD AND OURSELVES TO-DAY

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther
 (Close to the University)
 You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Free Public Reading Rooms
 1504 Metropolitan Bldg.
 Adelaide and Victoria Sts.
 Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.50 p.m.
 Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult **F. E. LUKE**
 Optometrist and Optician
 167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
 (Opposite Simpson's)

COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS



HARCOURT & SON
 108 King St. W., Toronto

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:
 Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

381 Huron Street
 (Five minutes walk from Hart House)
SUNDAY, JAN. 13th
 First Sunday in Octave of Epiphany
 7, 8, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
 11 a.m.—Solemn Eucharist and Procession. Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., M.C. Vicar.
 7 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Procession. Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D.
 Seats free and students welcome at all services.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO MONDAY, JANUARY, 14, 1929

No. 59

DR. CHARLES BEST SUCCEEDS MACLEOD BY GOVERNORS' RECENT APPOINTMENT

Associated With Doctor Banting
In Famous Discovery
of Insulin

WINNER OF NOBEL PRIZE

Widely Known for Research Work
in America and in
England

Dr. Charles Herbert Best M.A., M.B., D.Sc., succeeds Professor J. J. R. MacLeod as Professor of Physiology, at the University. Dr. Best, who is twenty-nine years of age, is chiefly known for his association with Dr. Banting in the discovery of insulin.

This research work, which resulted in one of the major medical discoveries of the age, was undertaken by Dr. Best while still a student in Medicine at the University of Toronto. Along with Professor MacLeod, and Dr. Banting, he became world-famous when the discovery of insulin was announced in 1922. In the previous year, Dr. Banting, then a young and practically unknown man, had obtained permission from Professor MacLeod to carry on important research work in the laboratories. Best, then equally unknown, was appointed as his assistant. Their investigations for an anti-diabetic substance culminated in the announcement that brought them immediate fame.

As a result of this discovery, Dr. Banting was awarded the Nobel prize in conjunction with Professor MacLeod, and the name of Charles Herbert Best was associated with theirs in this honour. The Ontario Government recognized the value of the discovery in a special bill, passed with the whole-hearted endorsement of all parties. It established the Banting-Best Research Chair.

Dr. Best comes from the United States, though his name has long been associated with Canada since he was a boy. He was born in Maine in February, 1899. His early education took place at Pembroke High School, and Harbord Collegiate, in this city. While engaged in the Research work which has made him famous, he was obtaining his B.A. (1921) and M.A. (1922) degrees at the University of Toronto. Two years later he got his M.B. here.

(Continued on page 4)

Wycliffe Literary Society Holds Oratorical Contest

The regular meeting of the Wycliffe College Literary Society was a very lively affair. The meeting was opened with God Save the King, and after a few moments devoted to correspondence and other business, proceeded with its program, which took the form of an Oratorical Contest. The Speakers were limited to five minutes, and of the eleven who took part, six were chosen to compete in a final contest to be held on February the eighth.

The speeches were extremely varied in subject, and a corresponding variation in treatment made the evening most interesting. The speakers were A. D. Pepper, H. Cannon, W. A. Gilbert, L. T. Geary, Cecil King, J. J. Hurley, L. P. Hunt, G. F. Banks, H. A. Jamieson, C. C. Watkins, and R. Latimer. Of these Messrs. Geary, Hurley, Hunt, Banks, King and Latimer qualified for the final contest. The society adjourned immediately after the decision was announced.



Lennox Robinson

Distinguished Irish dramatist who will speak at Hart House tomorrow night on "Anglo-Irish Poetry."

WORLD DISARMAMENT SPOILED BY STATES

American Smugness Criticised
Cruisers Considered
Menace

LOOSEMORE WHACKS U.S.A.

"That the attitude of the United States toward disarmament and peace treaties since the war has been a menace to the peace of the world," was the decision of the Trinity Literary Institute when the subject was debated last Friday evening at Trinity House. The government received a majority of 15-12.

The temporary leader of the government, Mr. T. Wilson, opened the debate by pointing out that the United States was continually stirring up jealousy and hatred by her position of armed independence. The cruiser campaign, he said, and her interference in South African politics has been a distinct menace to, if not an outright violation of the world's peace. They should put into practice the ideas of the League of Nations.

Mr. Cranfield, leading for the opposition, stated that it was impossible to be at peace with the whole world and that the United States was certainly not at war with the whole world. If fifty-two nations are pledged to outlaw war in the League of Nations, what chance has the United States against them. Mr. Cranfield said further that the United States did not enter the League of Nations because it was contrary to the Monroe Doctrine, but that the Kellogg Pact distinctly showed her favourable attitude toward peace. In conclusion he said that the United States' views on disarmament did not clash with peace interests for "when we passed our laws, did we do away with our policemen?"

Mr. R. Loosemore, speaking for the affirmative, likened the United States to an independent flapper, who did not demean herself to speak with others, but preferred to make her own arrangements. "United States never seems to have realized what true greatness is—she will not sacrifice her own

(Continued on page 4)

IRISH DRAMATIST WILL VISIT HERE AND GIVE LECTURE

Lennox Robinson from Dublin
Will Lecture on "Anglo-Irish Poetry"

BROUGHT BY DEAN DELURY

Prominent in Renaissance
Movement in Irish
Letters

Lennox Robinson, the well known Irish playwright will visit the University of Toronto tomorrow. He will stay at Hart House and will speak in the theatre on Tuesday evening on "Anglo-Irish Poetry."

This is a subject on which Mr. Robinson is well qualified to speak as with Yeats, W. George, W. Russell, and others he is prominent in the literary movement known as the Irish Renaissance. He began his career at the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, in 1908 with the production of "The Clancy Name". His most outstanding success was the comedy, "The Whitehead Boy". This was acclaimed not only in Ireland but in London and New York.

Mr. Robinson's versatility is illustrated by his activity as novelist, critic and lecturer. His novel, "A Young Man from the South" reflects as do many of his works, current political movements in his native country. He acted as dramatic critic of the "London Observer" and has lectured on drama at Liverpool University.

Of the play "The Whitehead Boy", Dean A. T. Delury said, "In the whole history of drama there are few plays with a finer quality of pure comedy."

This is the third distinguished figure in Anglo-Irish literature who has been brought to Toronto by Dean Delury. The other two were William Butler Yeats and George William Russell. The latter received an enthusiastic reception in Toronto last year.

SELLS TRUE STORIES OF COLLEGE LIFE

Pennsylvania Undergraduate
By His Writing Earns
"Big Money"

NOT REALLY SO TRUE

Special to the Varsity
Wayne, Penn.—Great excitement reigns in University circles here over the publication of an anonymous confession from an undergraduate in a recent book on education. The following is an extract—

"I have been writing short stories on the quiet for True Confessions and True Stories. I made a thousand dollars in eleven weeks selling my stuff to magazines. One year I tried the Vacation Bible School job and only made a little clear. I write stories and make twenty-five dollars apiece, get a good plot with an ending with a punch—many stories like those in the Plastic Age. I do not know whether I ought to write for such magazines or not. They claim their stories are true, but of course they aren't, at any rate none of mine are! I am trying to get on to a better way of making money. Am thinking of selling Fuller brushes."

VARSIITY TEAM WINS FRIDAY NIGHT GAME BEATING ST. MIKE'S

Both Paul and Marshall Score
Goal for Varsity
Apiece

FAST GAME SCORE 2-0

Teams Battle for Fifty Minutes
Without Score for
Either Side

Varsity Seniors took their third straight win in the Senior O.H.A. series this season when they defeated St. Mike's last Friday night at Varsity Arena by a score of 2 to 0. About two thousand fans turned out to witness a thrilling encounter, and by the volume of shouting and the appearance of the sections reserved for students the undergraduate body was well represented.

The teams battled through fifty minutes of exciting play without registering a goal, until with ten minutes to go Bruce Paul rushed right through from the Varsity defence to beat "Stuffy" Mueller in the St. Mike's net with some beautiful work which gained well-earned applause. Less than a minute later Marshall picked up the puck in front of Mueller after Harley's shot and registered the second goal.

The game was fast from the start, light but speedy forward Varsity line, Stewart, McMullen and Harley, the pressed the attack from the first and only the superb work of the St. Mike's defence and "Stuffy" Mueller's brilliant saves in goal prevented a higher score. Though Father Spratt's boys threatened at times Captain "Red" Whitehead and Bruce Paul kept Murray Snyder from over-working in the Varsity net, and he had a quiet time of it in comparison to Mueller.

The game looked like a rough encounter in the first period when four penalties were handed out, the first to Bruce Paul and the others to R. Paul, Irvine and Foster all of St. Mike's. No penalties were handed out in the second period, but it had its thrills. "Red" Whitehead, right on top of the St. Mike's goal lost his balance and missed a shot when Mueller came out to clear. Then Bury got through only to have his shot smothered by Snyder when he hesitated in front of the Varsity goal.

For Varsity the forward line played well, Stewart's stick-handling and their combination being pretty to watch. Whitehead and Bruce Paul on defence were good, the former's long shots from centre and the latter's line rushes being a feature of the game.

For the double blue team "Red" Foster and Miller on the forward line were outstanding, the former threatening the Varsity net more than once. Ross Paul on the St. Mike's defence played a very good game.

Varsity: Goal, Snyder; defence, Bruce Paul and Whitehead; centre, Stewart; wings, McMullen and Harley; alternates, Murray, Marshall. St. Mike's: Goal, Mueller; defence, R. Paul and Irvine; centre, Miller; wings, Irvine and Delaney; alternates, Foster and Bury.

Referee—Ernie Parkes.

First period—No score.

Penalties—Bruce Paul, R. Paul, Irvine, Foster.

Second period—No score.

Penalties—None.

Third period—

Varsity—Paul (10 min.)

Varsity—Marshall (Harley), (9 min.)

Penalties—Irvine, Whitehead.

rites of BAPTISM BY IMMERSION STINK WAR PRACTISED BY KNOX MEN

Open warfare was resumed at Knox College on Friday night when Centre House invaded East, sending a number of the defenders to the cold showers when they finally gained the second and third floors after braving a hard-fought water battle. The participating East House men put up a very strong defence, and although vastly outnumbered by the invaders, caused them considerable trouble.

The four floors of East House ran water, and the basement having received its ample supply by way of the stairs, was beginning to take on the appearance of a first Knox swimming-pool.

The cause of the skirmish was said to be a challenge from East House. To begin the fray some form of tear gas was introduced to East House which caused the inhabitants to revert to a childhood practice. Then came the horde of Centre House men and the water fight, with the invaders completely overwhelming the handful of defenders. In the latter stages of the battle an agent came into play in addition to water, being a very good substitute for asphyxiating gas—as good a substitute as could be used in an inter-house raid. After the fight a parley was held, and good friendships re-established.

WHICH IS VALUABLE? LATIN OR FRENCH

Opinion Divided on Campus
As to Respective
Merits

FRENCH FOR CANADIANS

Students of the U. of T. expressed varied opinions regarding the potential values of Latin and French, when interviewed by the "Varsity" on the subject. Some apparently agreed with Classical Association of Great Britain Professor Conway, president of the list in his statement that Latin should be stressed more than French as a subject for study, while others advocated more French and less Latin.

Mr. W. S. McDonnell, 3rd year St. Mike's, when approached by the "Varsity" stated, "I derive more pleasure reading Horace, Cicero, and Virgil than I do in reading French novels. Latin has real value from the standpoint of education, but I do not believe that it is one bit more important than French."

F. R. G. '28, replied: "I quite agree with Professor Conway as regards Latin. It is of much more value than French unless you are greatly interested in the Eastern section of Canada. Latin is the background of the English language and a knowledge of the language enables us to understand

(Continued on page 4)

Mystery of Seven Occult Socratics No Longer Occult or Mysterious

That there is a secret society in the University known as the Seven Occult Socratics has long been known to those who read the Bulletin Board and Coming Events Column. The Varsity has tried often to learn something of this society but until week end has been singularly unsuccessful.

It would appear however, that it hails forth in a cell kneedee with ashes, with tapestry of sack-cloth, stinking furiously of incense. The members are faithful disciples of that snub-nosed, bald-headed, bulging-eyed fellow of Athens (but seriously, nothing as a very fine old chap). They call themselves the Seven Occult Socratics, and consider it their supreme duty to keep themselves untainted by contact with the temporal goods of a civilization of jazz artists.

All this intelligence was discovered by a special reporter who broke into their secret place of meeting and was immediately seized, beaten to semi-consciousness, cleansed by a series of douchings in various sorts of holy water and divers injections of purgative drugs. And forthwith he was brought to consciousness and with sol-

emn ceremony sworn to secrecy. He was then subjected to a three hour lecture on the nature of knowledge, and hypnotized into an acknowledgment of the non-existence of mere substance. At length, when he had strength and consciousness sufficient to look about him, he found that he could not recognize the Seven, but they impressed him as being Victorian philosophers, with their long faces and sophisticated manner.

When the Seven saw him reflecting thus, they considered, and finally resolved that it would be necessary to admit the stranger into the society. Whereupon, with impressive ritual they burned their old constitution, and having fully initiated the detective with agonizing and humiliating mailings, they suddenly became the Eight Occult Pedantics, sworn one and all to absolute secrecy.

Thus matters stand. The information here given is all that is so far disclosed. However, others are at work on the task, and the "Varsity" hopes to have more information about the proceedings of the Eight Occult Pedantics.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executives of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone — Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1929

THE HIGHER EDUCATION IN RUSSIA

In our papers during the past years we have occasionally read despatches on the state of the schools in Russia. These accounts dealt with the conduct of the girls and boys under Soviet discipline and gave the general impression that most of the youthful pupils were well on the way to becoming completely demoralized. Some of the goings on might well have been amusing as the pranks of urchins who had not yet reached university age and hence might be excused for street-rioting and burning things, like a lot of little turks. But the case was rendered serious by the accounts of illness, destitution and crime into which children were led owing to the breakup of the family.

Many therefore, have been interested to know the effect of the Revolution on the universities. These before the war were noted for the high standard of scholarship maintained by the professors and by the sharp line of demarcation between the two great classes of students, those of the higher social classes who were loyal to the Czar and hence favoured in his institutions, and those drawn from the other classes, most of whom were poor and given to liberal and anarchistic opinion. In 1918 the Soviet leaders took their radical step toward the organized higher education of the masses. They published a decree throwing open all the higher schools to adults without the necessity of passing entrance examinations or of paying fees.

But Utopia had not yet arrived. It was found that the wholesale admission of the workers to the halls of learning led to the coming of many who were naturally unable to keep up with the academic work. In addition the system under which the fees of the students were remitted was revised in the light of experience. An interesting view of the effort of the Russian Government to carry out its programme is given by Lucia Perlmutter in the current issue of the *New Student*.

The article explains the way in which the educationalists attempted to bridge the gap between the state of education in which they found the great majority of the workers and the standards of university education. This was done by the introduction of special working men's schools. In these and in the other institutions several new ideas have been attempted to bring the schools close to practical life. Lectures are heavily supplemented by outside work. Most of the students have to work to put themselves through and industrial plants are compelled to have university students as two per cent. of their employees. The students are assessed for fees according to their ability to pay and thus many of the students have to have their fees paid by the government. In addition to this some are paid salaries. This is one Bolshevik idea that would be strongly attractive to some of us. However, although the article does not say, it may only be an extension of our idea of scholarships, which for most people would remove the attractiveness of the proposition.

The return had also to be made to the examination system of admission. But in the reaction against previous conditions, class affiliations are used as a secondary principle of admission and those who do not rank high as Comrades must make a good showing to avoid elimination on occasion. Thus the broad plan of universal education, typical of revolutionary thought, had to be amended.

Liberals on this continent often complain that the development of the capitalist system has resulted in the over emphasis of university education as a preparation for business. In Russia we see the tendency to regard education not as an end in itself but as preparation to serve the exalted Communist State. Miss Perlmutter, after describing the Soviet system, notes that no one is allowed to specialize until he has had imposed on him Marxist theories of economics. The Soviet takes care to do what nationalist governments are often accused of doing in other countries, namely, to incorporate state propaganda in the curriculum. Here is the course prescribed for all:

a. *Historic Materialism*. The philosophy of dialectic materialism and the Marxist theory of history. One hour a week for one year.

Art, Music and Drama

Ernest Seitz

M.E. Ernest Seitz in the Sunday evening concert at Hart House gave a programme which for such events seemed unusually popular in flavour. With the exception of the Frontini which opened the programme and the Schumann Etudes the whole programme was composed of frequently played works of the Romantic composers of the latter nineteenth century. Even in the Chopin group the better known waltzes and etudes were included to the extreme gratification of a romantic audience.

It has always been my fond opinion that Sunday concerts were far removed from the world of popular concert performers and the natural concert follows that the Schumann Etudes Symphonies, though an arid display occasionally relieved by lapses into luscious sentimentality was the most valuable piece of work of the evening. The Chopin Fantasia was the most brilliant number and by far the most interesting of the programme. The waltzes undoubtedly lacked the finish which might have given them a fresh interest; the Gluck gavotte was really charmingly played.

But such a programme lacked any real variety. Even in the Frontini Andante, labelled in the *Olden style*, implying some affinity with the classics, I presume, there seemed little that was markedly removed from Chopin. However, most of the undergraduate audience were seeking pleasure in popular favourites and found it.

J. J. K.

Friday Afternoon Recital

A recital of considerable enjoyment was given in the music room of Hart House on Friday by Miss M. Gidley, pianist and Mr. Frederic Winfield, violinist.

They opened their programme rather ambitiously with the Cesar Franck sonata, a work that demands much from such young artists and though there were a few inevitable slips they were certainly pardonable and the sonata on the whole was very creditably interpreted. The latter part of the programme consisted of shorter and popular solo numbers played by

the two artists in turn. Miss Gidley's D flat Prelude of Chopin and Mr. Winfield's Kreisler numbers were particularly attractive.

J. J. K.

Scissors Cuts

Now that the festive season is sufficiently far behind us, it might be viewed in the light of cold reason. Aesthetically speaking, nature did not measure up to the traditional A. Y. Jackson Canadian Christmas; nevertheless though some of the students were, perhaps, unable to consume their quota of turkey, a survey of the new year "march past" of the treking back to the University, reveals the evidence that old Santa with customary buoyancy delivered his consignment of Christmas-neckties — just to rile the "arty" folk.

The pure delightfulness of the scissor cuts by Lisl Hummel exhibited last week in the Sketch Room of Hart House, however, doubtlessly dispelled all wrath that might have been engendered in the breasts of those just referred to by reason of the boisterous carol. Lisl Hummel, it might be stated, as well as an art student in Vienna and Munich schools. One of her professors, the writer is informed, with keen appreciation of her deft draftsmanship suggested that she try scissor cuts. The exhibition under review amply justifies considering the artist as a worker of unquestionable merit in the medium in which she has chosen to express herself. Indeed, so masterful is Lisl Hummel in cutting out these little black and white gems that she has won recognition for herself in Europe, United States and Canada as perhaps the foremost exponent of the scissor cut. Her work has appeared in English, American and Canadian magazines. Of local interest is the fact that Lisl Hummel is Mrs. Borsook the wife of Dr. H. Borsook, lecturer and research assistant in the department of Bio-Chemistry of this university. The Doctor "discovered" the talented young Viennese while himself studying in her native city.

These scissor cuts are not mere silhouettes of interesting profiles but picture compositions in which order; (Continued on page 4)



The fair sex deserve much pity, in that they depend to some extent upon the gentleman for invitations to parties, shows and so forth, but in this weather they have the advantage, for their hats come down over their ears. Spectacle of oneself walking along the street with hands to ears like one of the three Japanese monkeys known to be no soothing to the dignity.

C. C.

Dear Dec.—We had a flying time over the holidays; we all "flu". Christmas looks entirely different from behind fifty variegated varieties of cough-drops—and as for ringing in the New Year with wild bells! All the ringing we could manage was for the doctor. But the family has a new radio —. Almost any night one hears: "Miss Lena Gensler will now sing the" (Continued on page 4)

b. *Capitalism and the Proletarian Revolution*. The characteristics and contradictions of capitalism; the class struggle in a capitalist society; imperialism and the crash of capitalism; proletarian revolution and dictatorship; social democracy, and its trends; and communism. Two hours a week for one year.

c. *The Political Structure and Social Problems of Soviet Russia*. The October upheaval and its causes; the constitution of the U.S.S.R.; the domestic and international policies of the U.S.S.R.; and domestic and international problems. One hour a week for a year.

Many people today are impatient of liberal education and desirous of making it wholly vocational. They fail to see the value of a course which is not immediately capable of producing dividends for the graduate and expert workers for the employer. They may be surprised to find that they are at one with the Communists in the desire to make education wholly utilitarian. They agree with the idea of making practical the academic work and in moving further away from the medieval lecture.

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BLUE SENIORS TAKE UNDISPUTED LEADERSHIP OF O.H.A. BY 2-0 WIN

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Blue and White senior sextet aren't doing so badly. They have just won three straight games in the O.H.A. and have chalked up two consecutive shut-outs within three nights. On Wednesday they lingered in the enervating aromatic breezes of the Health Town long enough to down the home hopefuls 2-0. Then on Friday they held a little session up in Ross Workman's Winter Palace with St. Michael's forming the piece de resistance. The "Irish" (with four former "Scotchmen" on the line-up) certainly put up a good battle but the Blue and White outlasted them and made them take the goose-egg end of another 2-0 victory.

Varsity are leading the senior O.H.A. with three wins and no losses. They have beaten St. Michael's twice and Preston once. On Wednesday night they meet Queen's here at the Varsity Arena. This will be the first hook-up of these two outfits and a great battle should result. Preston without much practice held Varsity to a 2-0 score while Queen's downed Preston 5-2 in the Limestone City. Everything points to a bitter struggle.

In three O.H.A. games Varsity have scored ten goals and have had two registered against them and these two in the first games. In addition to carrying a needed scoring punch the Blue and White are playing high-class defensive hockey. They have a back-checking forward line, a solid defence and a good goal-keeper. A considerable portion of the Blue and White success is due to the good work of Murray Snyder in goal. Two consecutive shut-outs is fine work.

WORK AND INTEREST IN ROWING AGAIN REVIVES

In spite of the fact that this season conjures up visions of hockey, skiing, tobogganing and kindred winter sports the rowing enthusiasts looking forward to the spring months are already making plans for another campaign.

To-day at 5 p.m. the Rowing Club is holding a meeting in the Lecture Room at Hart House and all who have any interest whatever in this sport are invited to attend. Prof. T. R. Loudon will speak on an important matter.

To-morrow the Rowing Room in Hart House will witness the beginning of the work on the machines. There will be at least three crews this year, the Senior, Junior, and the 150-pound crew.

Although for several years past enthusiasm in this branch of sport could not be said to be at a high point this year seems to promise a considerable revival of interest. The Humber civic course which seems likely to be constructed before very long has given an impetus to aquatic sports heretofore.

An important announcement informs us that a Graduate Club is to be formed. This club will assist in the financing of undergraduate rowing and should be of great assistance.

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3TO Science pin. Anyone finding please return to S.A.C. office.

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VARSITY JUNIORS TROUCE T. C. C.

Varsity Excelled Around Nets And Going Not Easy Always

SIX TO THREE WIN

The Varsity Junior hockey team kept pace with the Seniors last Friday night by scoring a nice 6 to 3 win over the Toronto Canoe Club.

Although the Blue and White doubled the score on the speedy Canoe Club sextet the latter made things interesting all the way for the Varsity team. It was chiefly in their accurate work around the nets that Varsity excelled. Richardson of T.C.C. started the scoring in the opening period on a pass from Brydson. Billy Bell tied the score on a long shot, that slipped by the Red Ringers' goalie. Then Harry Laing put Varsity ahead, scoring from a scramble in front of the T.C.C. net. From the face-off the same player caught the Paddlers napping and went in alone to put Varsity two goals up. Clare McIntyre registered on a solo effort to complete the scoring in the first period.

In the second stanza Frank Sullivan's boys commenced a very productive offensive which netted the Juniors three goals. Hetherington, on a clever solo effort, scored the first Brant produced number two on an individual rush and then Laing brought Varsity's total up to six with his third goal of the game. Towards the end of the period the Paddlers rallied and Brydson beat Hunnisset on a hard shot.

The final period produced fast hockey but owing to the closeness of the checking there was no scoring.

The whole Varsity team played well and gave their best and should give pace-setting Marlboros a real argument when they meet next Saturday night.

T.C.C.: Goal, Neal and Miller; defence, Robertson and Foster; centre, McIntyre; wings, Brydson and Richardson; alternates, McNeill and Huggins.

Varsity: Goal, Hunnisset; defence, Bell and Williams; centre, Brant; wings, Hetherington and Laing; alternates, Bennett and Lash.

INTERMEDIATES AND OSHAWA TONIGHT

Although Varsity Loses Twice Team not to be Called Outclassed

TO BE PLAYED AT WHITBY

'Varsity' Intermediate O.H.A. team meet Oshawa to-night in the third game of their O.H.A. schedule. Although the 'Middle' team have lost their two previous starts the squad will be strengthened by Red Statham of the Senior team and Graham will turn in his first game of the season in O.H.A.

The group in which the 'Middle' team has been placed is made up of the strongest Intermediate teams in the Province. Oshawa, Newmarket and Richmond Hill are rated with the best Intermediate teams in hockey, while the Willowdale entry is made up of a number of senior players. Although the Varsity team lost both of its games so far this season they were far from being outclassed in either of the contests and a good battle will be provided for the Oshawa team to-night.

In view of the fact that Oshawa has not a rink the fixture will be played in Whitby.

Manager Moran of the 'Middle' team will present a rearranged team to-night. 'Red' Statham, of the Senior Blue and White team will play centre to-night while Graham will be on the defence with McMillan, Alex. Carrick, who was moved up to left wing when the team met McMaster last week in an Intermediate Intercollegiate fixture and scored two goals against the Baptists will start on the wing

JENNINGS SCHEDULE.

The following is the complete schedule for the Jennings Cup series. There are 17 teams entered and the series will begin on Thursday:

Group A—Sr. Meds., Sr. U.C., Sr. S.P.S., Dents.

Jan. 17 Dents, at Sr. Meds. W, 5-6

17 Sr. U.C. at Sr. S.P.S. M, 5-6

21 Sr. S.P.S. at Dents, E, 5-6

21 Sr. Meds. at Sr. U.C. M, 5-6

24 Sr. S.P.S. at Sr. Meds. W, 5-6

24 Dents, at Sr. U.C. M, 5-6

28 Sr. Meds. at Dents, E, 5-6

28 Sr. S.P.S. at Sr. U.C. M, 5-6

31 Sr. U.C. at Sr. Meds. W, 5-6

31 Dents, at Sr. S.P.S. M, 5-6

Feb. 3 Sr. U.C. at Dents, E, 5-6

3 Sr. Meds. at Sr. S.P.S. M, 5-6

Group B—Jr. Meds., Jr. U.C., Jr. S.P.S.

Jan. 18 Jr. S.P.S. at Jr. Meds. M, 5-6

22 Jr. U.C. at Jr. S.P.S. M, 5-6

25 Jr. Meds. at Jr. U.C. M, 5-6

29 Jr. Meds. at Jr. S.P.S. M, 5-6

Feb. 1 Jr. S.P.S. at Jr. U.C. M, 5-6

4 Jr. U.C. at Jr. Meds. M, 5-6

Group C—Wycliffe, Emmanuel, Knox.

Jan. 18 Knox at Wyc. M, 4-5

22 Wyc. at Emmanuel.

25 Emmanuel at Knox, M, 4-5

29 Wyc. at Knox, M, 4-5

Feb. 1 Emmanuel at Wyc. M, 4-5

5 Knox at Emmanuel.

Group D—O.C.E., St. Michael's

Foresty, Pharm., St. Michael's

Jan. 18 Pharm. at St. M.

19 For. at O.C.E. E, 11-12

22 St. M. at O.C.E. E, 5-6

23 Pharm. at For. W, 5-6

25 For. at St. M.

26 O.C.E. at Pharm. E, 11-12

29 St. M. at Pharm. E, 5-6

29 O.C.E. at For. W, 5-6

Feb. 1 O.C.E. at St. M.

2 For. at Pharm. E, 11-12

5 Pharm. at O.C.E. E, 5-6

5 St. M. at For. W, 5-6

Group D—Victoria, Trinity, O.A.C.

Jan. 18 Trin. at O.A.C.

21 Vic. at Trin.

25 O.A.C. at Vic.

29 Trin. at Vic.

Feb. 1 Vic. at O.A.C.

4 O.A.C. at Trin.

W. West Cushion; E. East Cushion; M. Middle Cushion.

Committee to Manage Inter-Faculty Hockey Elected

At a meeting of the representatives of the Faculties on Friday, the following Committee of Management for the Inter-Faculty Hockey was elected; F. M. Scott, Med.; M. F. Allan, S.P.S.; W. H. Jackson, U.C.; L. D. Patterson, S.M.C.; I. D. A. Cook, Vic. There will be a meeting of this Committee on Tuesday at 1:45 in the Athletic Office. O.C.E. was not represented at the meeting on Friday, but a place has been saved for them in Group D. Will O.C.E. please inform the Athletic Office at once whether they intend to enter or not. O.A.C. and Trinity were not represented either and should get in touch with the Athletic Office to arrange the hours of their games. It has been decided by the Committee of Management that no overtime will be played this year except in the playoffs.

Sr. Meds.—Wed., W, 5-6
Sr. U.C. Wed., W, 4-5
Sr. S.P.S.—Wed., M, 5-6
Dents.—Wed., E, 5-6
Jr. Meds.—Mon., E, 5-6
Jr. U.C.—Mon., W, 4-5
Jr. S.P.S.—Thur., E, 5-6
Wycliffe.—Thur., W, 4-5
Knox.—Fues., M, 4-5
O.C.E.—Thur., M, 4-5
O.C.E.—Thur., M, 4-5
Foresty.—Mon., W, 5-6
Pharmacy.—Wed., M, 4-5
The following extra practices before the games start have been arranged:
Jan. 14 Dents, M, 5-6
14 Sr. U.C. M, 4-5
15 Sr. S.P.S., W, 5-6
15 Sr. Meds., M, 5-6
15 Jr. Meds., E, 5-6

with Smith. Leak and Evans will play in substitute roles. Little will be in the nets for the Blue and White team.



Mayfair

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TORONTO CANADA

ALUMNI FEDERATION ANNOUNCES FIFTEEN SCHOLARSHIPS

REGULATIONS

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation announces fifteen University Scholarships to be awarded according to the academic results of the year ending June 30, 1929.

In the Faculty of Arts—

Two Scholarships of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS each.

In the Faculty of Medicine—

Four Scholarships of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS each, three to be called the "No. 4 Canadian General Hospital Scholarships", in recognition of the services rendered by the University Hospital during the War, and one the "John McCrae Memorial Scholarship" in memory of Lt.-Col. John McCrae, C.A.M.C., B.A., '94, M.B., '98.

In the Faculties of Applied Science and Engineering, and Forestry—

Four Scholarships of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS each.

In the Faculty of Dentistry—

Two Scholarships of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS each, one to be called the "No. 4 Canadian General Hospital Scholarship."

In University College only—

Three Good Southern Scholarships annually of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS each, one to be awarded at the end of each of the first three years, the gift of the Southam family in memory of Gordon Hamilton Southam, B.A., '07, University College, Major Commanding 40th Battery, C.F.A., killed in action October 15, 1916.

1. The following regulations govern the award of scholarships for the academic year 1928-29 only, and may be revised for succeeding years.

2. The War Memorial Scholarships are open to students (men and women), in any Faculty, who in June 1929 shall have completed their first but not their final year.

3. All applications for War Memorial Scholarships must be made to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Federation, 43 St. George Street, before April 15, 1929. Forms of application may be obtained at the Alumni Office.

4. The award of any or all scholarships may be deferred if suitable candidates do not present themselves.

5. The general basis on which scholarships may be awarded shall be as follows: (a) Standing in course of studies; (b) Merit as shown in extra-curricular activities—executive, literary, dramatic, athletic, etc. (c) Such other general qualifications of merit as may commend themselves to the Committee, including relationship (if any) to active service during the War.

6. Candidates may be interviewed personally by members of the Scholarship Committee.

7. Awards in all Faculties will be made as soon as possible after the results of the final examinations in 1929 are published. Payment will be made to the successful applicants in three instalments following their registration in the University for the Academic year 1929-30.

and fellowship, love and laughter, yearning for the homeland and yearning for the Heavenly Jerusalem. A man of wide experience as seaman and landman, a fervent convert, he possesses in full measure the notes of a truly Catholic spirit, particularly in his ability to fathom "the Divine humour of the Universe." Mr. Chesterton in his introduction to the volume, "Poems by Theodore Maynard," finds him especially the poet of color, which, beginning with the song

He wins through to faith — a faith that is in "the love that moves the sun in heaven and all the stars."

Mr. Theodore Maynard will give a recital from his own poetry, Monday evening, January 21st.

POET LECTURER

THEO. MAYNARD

Called "A Jolly Mystic"

By London Daily

Mail

WILL LECTURE AT LORETTA

A writer in the London Daily Herald has spoken of Theodore Maynard as a "jolly mystic" and his short phrase expresses with considerable accuracy the character of a poet whose range embraces feasting

MILLIONS

Now living

Will die

Unhappy—

BUT YOU

If Your Best Friend

Won't Tell You;

If They Laughed

When the Head Waiter

Spoke to You in French;

If You Want to Keep

That School-Girl

Complexion;

Be Nonchalant - - - -

Buy Tickets for

The Dragon

Presented by the

Trinity College

Dramatic Society

In Hart House Theatre

On Friday, Jan. 16

At 8.30 p.m.

And on Saturday, Jan. 17,

At 2.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.

And D O It Now!

"As fine a production as
Cyrano de Bergerac proved
last year"

Evenings \$1.00 Matinee 75c.
including tax
Box Office TR. 2723

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

grouping, design, feeling and line technique combine to give a work of art, one that is infinitely pleasing to artist and layman alike. The child studies of Mrs. Borsook (now that I have revealed her identity) are particularly happy in both conception and execution. The juvenile figures possess a power of suggestion to such a degree that though black outlines only, in reality, exist one often fancies he sees the features of the children expressive of all the happiness and glee that they are obviously enjoying. The exhibit as a whole is characterized by a whimsical charm that captivates. Any description of individual cuts, the writer feels, would be not only quite inadequate, but wholly futile inasmuch as such delightful bits would but suffer in the telling. Such things must be seen to be appreciated.

A. L. W.



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Coming Events

Notices for this column will not be printed for more than two weeks in advance.

MONDAY, JAN. 14

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
4-6—Victoria Faculty Women's Association Tea at Wymilwood. All Victoria students are invited.

5-6—Dr. Ernest Thomas on "Patriotism." Annesley Common Room.
1 p.m.—U. of T. Liberal Club Luncheon, North Common Room.

5 p.m.—Meeting of Rowing Club in Lecture Room, Hart House.

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
4.00 p.m.—Mass meeting of all U.C. women at Women's Union.

5-6—Dr. Ernest Thomas on "Jesus Finding Life in Death." Last of series in Annesley Common Room.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

8 p.m.—Polity Club meeting at Wymilwood.
4.30 to 8.00 p.m.—Newman Club Tea Dance. First of New Year.

4.15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

5.15 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas on "Christian Marriage." Music Room, Hart House.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17

5.45 p.m.—C.G.I.T.-College Reunion in Annesley Tea Rooms.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union.

7.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
O.C.E. Skating—Theatre Party.

8.30 p.m.—Trinity College Dramatic Society present The Dragon Hart House Theatre.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

2.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.—Trinity College Dramatic Society present The Dragon, Hart House Theatre.

MONDAY, JAN. 21

8.15 p.m.—Theodore Maynard will lecture at Loretto College.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

10.00 a.m.—Mr. Goodhart, K.C., M.H.L.M., will lecture on "Trade Unionism, The General Strike, and the Law." Rm. 1, Baldwin House.

8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

MONDAY, JAN. 28

10.00 a.m.—Mr. Goodhart, K.C., M.H.L.M., will lecture on "Recent Tendencies in English Jurisprudence." Rm. 1, Baldwin House.

NEWMAN TEA

A pleasant afternoon tea took place on Sunday at Newman Club. It was the first Sunday tea of the New Year.

The hostesses of the occasion were the students of O.C.E. The musical programme through short afforded much pleasure. Messrs. Gontarin Rocher, de la Sabliere, violinist, and Tommy Marsh, pianist, delighted the members with selections from Schubert, Hoffman and others.

Father McMahon's genial greeting welcomed both the old and new members and did much to make the afternoon enjoyable. Dainty refreshments were served by the girls who are going to Faculty.

New Year's Resolutions Resolved To Attempt To Cure Loose Habits

(A. H. Arrell)

Having come to the conclusion that there has been too many parties, that our studies have been affected, that unless this ceases, we will be unable to pass our exams, we resolve that we will settle down at our desk and refuse to move except under extreme circumstances.

But we appreciate the fact that these extreme circumstances will occur when it will be impossible to settle down and we therefore resolve that in order to waste as little time as possible in our outbursts we will have everything in readiness.

(Signed)
The Braves of the Bur and the Laundry.

While being of the opinion that virtuousness and cleanliness were synonymous yet I was unaware that cleanliness followed so closely upon virtuousness. Yet the reason is not hard to find, it is small in fact we might say Little. In view of these things and the fact that we are cleanleopos the fact that we are dealing with sheep who can be lead by any little thing, I resolve that in future discretion shall be the better part of virtue, and that there can be as much nonsense, excitement and movement as is

desired without the utterance of a word.
(Signed) Little Chief Purple Robe.

During the past year they acted like lambs, behaved like lambs and were led like lambs. My resolve is to become this year a better shepherd, to prevent all scrapes except at my best when one of the lambs becomes rebellious and tainted by the worldly sin of truthfulness, when he shall of course be suitably clean. I resolve further that the wolves pointed into the sin of publicity shall be kept from the pack. As it was in the past so may it be in the future. 'There isn't a story, there wasn't a story and there never will be a story.'

(Signed)
Chief of the Burs and the Laundry.

And now the New Year is at hand in view of our experiences of the past we resolve that there shall be appointed an official glass blower to test all the milk and we think it would be a good move if we appointed one of the Solemn Asses in Concave as having the most inherent capacity in this regard.

(Signed)
Ginity, Chief of the Cliff Dwellers.

BULLETIN BOARD

REFEREES

Will all those who wish to act as referees in the Interfaculty Hockey this year, please notify the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

Come on, C. G. Reel! Reunion for us on Thursday, Jan. 17th, at Annesley Tea Rooms, 5.45 p.m. Miss Jessie Macpherson, 2T3, Miss Mary Romell, 2T5 present. Get your supper ticket from Elinor Smith, U.C., or Marjorie Beer, Vic.

There will be a meeting of all managers of the baseball teams in the Interfaculty series at the Athletic department offices to-day at 5 p.m. It is important that everybody is present.

UNITED STATES MENACES

(Continued from page 1)

Speakers from the floor of the house were, R. H. Loosermore, G. O. Murrell-Wright, A. Walters, J. Evans, Mr. Douglas, R. Seaborne, T. Crosthwaite, M. DePenciler, J. Craig, and L. Malone.

After the speeches from the floor the question was finally put to a vote of the house in which the government had a comfortable majority, supporting the affirmative side of the debate.

Special interest was added by the presence of Mr. R. L. Fredenburg, President of Victoria College Students' Parliament, as honorary visitor.

It was decided that an open house debate would be arranged in the near future with Victoria's Parliament.

Dr. Best has held four important positions in Toronto until his recent appointment. He is Assistant Professor of Physiological Hygiene, as well as Head of that Department. In this connection he has been studying the dynamic history of the body. He is assistant director of the Connaught Laboratories, in which connection he is superintending the production of a liver extract, designed to combat pernicious anaemia, in addition to being in charge of the production of insulin.

Finally, he is a Research Associate in the Banting-Best Research. It is anticipated that he will resign the Connaught Laboratories post, but will continue as acting head of the Department of Physiological Hygiene until a new appointment is made.

Dr. F. G. Banting paid high tribute to Dr. Best. "I do not think the University of Toronto has ever produced a more brilliant graduate in physiology," he stated. "He has all the qualifications which are going to make an efficient head of a department."

Professor J. J. R. MacLeod, whom Dr. Best succeeds, came to the University of Toronto in 1918. He was educated at Aberdeen, London and Leipzig. He left last year to take up a position in his native country, at the University of Aberdeen.

Gold for the crown of Mary Blue for the sea and sky Green for the woods and meadows Where small white daisies lie, And red for the color of Christ's blood

When He came to the cross to die.

Gold for the crown of Mary
Blue for the sea and sky
Green for the woods and meadows
Where small white daisies lie,
And red for the color of Christ's
blood
When He came to the cross to die.

College Frocks Are Smartly Tailored of Wool Georgette

Fashionable in its trimly simple lines

Sketched is a spider web model for wear around the Campus or to sports events. The neat skirt is pleated in front, narrow revers give the long line to the top while the inset vestee is of white silk crepe. In black, navy, green and Spanish cedar. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.



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CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

"Waters of Minnatonka!" Phyllis: "Bob, if she squawks, it's your turn to fix it." Bro. Bobs "Hey?" O, I like singing—I'm reading!" Phyllis "O Lord! She needs her tonsils out!" Fathers "Turn that down! Oh, well—it's fading!" Voice from dens "Leave it alone. Mother likes it."

Phyllis "And I'm trying to write an essay on the French Revolution." Bro. Bob: "Aw, go on. If we did get something we all liked, the neighbours would object." Fathers "Stop quarrelling or you'll both go to bed." Phyllis and B.B. (aged 19 & 18) sweetly: "Yes, Father." Phyllis Uppenburg.

C—C

We are pleased to note that Phyllis, La Belle Dame sans Prix, is 19. This matter has occupied our attention for some time; voluntary admissions of this sort are rather unusual.

C—C

Those who are not registered in classical or semi-classical courses can, unfortunately, never realize the supreme joy of reading some of literature's greatest hors d'oeuvres in the original. Think, School men, what fun it would be to glance over the following schmitzel from Plato before going to bed:

EUDAMIDAS

Shineadess Well met, Socrates, I was even now looking for you, old horse. (a) Socrates I rejoice, (b) and for what reason (c)? Shineadess Beerlades here will give you the up-and-up (d).

Beerlades Nay, Socrates, the account is not mine own, for I myself heard it yesterday at the Pyorrhæas from Hichupidas, the son of Belch-

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1929

No. 60

DIVERSION OF POWER TO UNITED STATES SEVERELY CENSURED

Mr. Harry Sifton at Liberal
Club Traces Story of
Hydro Commission

QUESTION NATIONAL ONE

Study of Power Situation
Recommended as Future
For Public Service

"The History of the Liberal party in Ontario is a history of lost chances," said Mr. Harry Sifton in speaking to the Liberal Club at their luncheon in Hart House yesterday. Mr. Sifton, dealing with the power situation in Ontario, criticized the present Government's attitude to the export of power to the United States, and averred the situation was so serious that if the States' supply were cut off, "the international border would be moved north of the St. Lawrence."

Pointing out that power was a matter of investment of capital, that it presented no raw material or labor problem, and that it was essential in many public utilities, Mr. Sifton sketched briefly the story of the Hydro-Electric Commission, under Sir Adam Beck.

The Commission was formed, he said, to develop most of the power for the province of Ontario, but the municipalities were allowed the right to construct steam plants to carry the peak load. On Sir Adam's death, the steam plants went, and off-peak power was brought from the Ontario.

"It was realized that hydro power was not an exportable asset, and the Federal House thereupon approved no further export of power except with the consent of the premiers in the provinces concerned. Ontario power was then exported to the Buffalo and Eastern Company, which soon grew to count on it. This 'stringing a wire across the Niagara' meant, said the speaker, 'shifting' ten per cent. of the Niagara production to the States; this power, he maintained, meant twenty thousand jobs lost for Canada, with a payroll of twenty-nine millions."

That if this condition was let slide, the distinction between on peak and off-peak power would be washed out, was Mr. Sifton's contention. The United States, especially New York and Pennsylvania, with its shortage of power, would depend on the Niagara power diversion, and would create a situation that should be regarded as a national question.

In recommending to the Club the study of the power question, which (Continued on page 4)

College Street Fire
Interest Baldwin House

Fires and fire-reels appeal directly to man's primitive instincts. Clouds of smoke rising from a house on College Street about noon yesterday, brought a fine display of fire-fighting equipment to the scene. Students hurrying to twelve o'clock lectures in Baldwin House braved the threat of frozen extremities to loiter and gaze, while the windows in the hall held more than their quota of interested observers. Late arrivals were urged in excited tones, to "Come and see the fire." Others turned away disgusted. "Gosh, it's a flop!"

Verily it was a flop. The smoke faded in a world-weary fashion into the cold, grey sky, the firemen prepared to depart, and the lecture-bound obeyed, with a sigh, the insistent call of duty.

MR. LENNOX ROBINSON TO LECTURE TO-NIGHT

Was in Toronto With Irish
Players Fifteen Years
Ago

Mr. Lennox Robinson, who is to lecture to-night in Hart House theatre at 8.15, on Anglo-Irish poetry, arrived in town this morning, and will probably see how the University has changed in the fifteen years that have passed since he was in Toronto with the Irish players. A number of seats in the theatre will be available to students at 50c. These can be had at the box-office after ten o'clock and should be applied for as soon as possible.

POSITIONS FOUND FOR UNDERGRADS

Bureau of Appointments Supplied
Many With Xmas
Employment

VARIETY OF JOBS HELD

Although sheltered in an unobtrusive corner of a building on St. George St. belonging to the History Department, the Bureau of Appointments has evidently been discovered by quite a number of undergraduates seeking jobs for the Christmas holidays. Larger numbers than ever before were placed this year, partly due, no doubt, to the 'flu, which made great inroads on the regular staffs.

Exact statistics were not available, since many ungrateful students, once they had been referred to a job never returned to report whether they had actually clinched it. But at least 44 men and 40 co-eds got jobs through the Bureau, mostly in stores, where the demand for extra help around Christmas is greatest. Both Eaton's and Simpson's stores were in constant touch with the Bureau, and were anxious for as many students as they could get to help out with the Xmas rush.

Besides these, a few advertising and office jobs were filled, and there was a demand for more men to sell Christmas cards at a good commission, but few men seemed to be interested in this sort of work.

The variety of jobs available around Christmas is not nearly as great as in the summer, when the Bureau offers all sorts of positions ranging from aluminum selling to chauffeuring private cars, and from cherry-picking to French translation. Nor is sock-darning the only part-time employment that students find to do during the winter. Many an undergraduate who trends the academic fields in the day-time even as you and I, is leading, all unsuspected, the double life of a janitor or a theatre-usher in the evening. And it all happens through the Bureau of Appointments.

Honor System Abolished At University of Texas

The honor system has definitely been abolished at the University of Texas. A vote of nine to two in the student assembly eliminated articles concerning the honor system from the laws of the students' association. The honor system has been in effect since the beginning of the University in 1883. The system has been considered ineffective for the last few years.

Professors and their wives met with large numbers of the students at a delightful tea given at Wymwold on Monday afternoon, by the Victoria Faculty Women's Association.

MEDICAL GRADUATES TO BE GIVEN M.D. DEGREE IN FUTURE

Senate Decides to Follow Lead
of Other Universities
on Continent

CHOICE OF M.B. OR M.D.

Three Hundred Graduates
Have Made Application
For New Degree

Three hundred and five graduates in Medicine in the University of Toronto, have already made application for the M.D. degree, under the new ruling, according to information given "The Varsity" at Simcoe Hall yesterday.

This new ruling, as stated in the Report of the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, in the President's Report, is as follows:

"The Senate of the University of Toronto, on the recommendation of the Faculty of Medicine, determined to grant the M.D. to students on graduation instead of the M.B. It was further determined to bestow the doctor's degree in Medicine upon any graduates in Medicine of this University who may apply for it."

The Assistant Registrar, Mr. A. B. Fennell, informed "The Varsity" that the U. of T. is possibly the last University on the continent to adopt the practice of granting the M.D. to students on graduation.

"Back in 1843," Mr. Fennell explained, "when Kings College opened, it followed the custom of the Old Country Universities, in granting the M.B. on graduation. The degree of M.D. was reserved for post-graduate students. The American Universities, on the other hand, have practically all adopted the custom of granting the doctor's degree for all graduates. Toronto is now merely following suit."

"But what practical difference will it make to the University of Toronto graduates?" "The Varsity" inquired.

"Well, for one thing," Mr. Fennell said, "the U. of T. graduate who is now practicing in the United States under an M.B. degree has found it increasingly difficult to convince all concerned that he is a genuine 'Doctor'. All future graduates will be granted the M.B. or M.D. according to their individual choice."

With regard to what degree may now be granted for post-graduate studies, Mr. Fennell stated that an announcement will be made later.

"Big Chick" Tracks Found in Texas

Special to The Varsity
Oklahoma—Fossilized tracks of a giant's 'big chick' found in the cactus covered plains of Texas by Dr. Chas. N. Gould, of the University of Oklahoma, proves that mammoth reptiles roamed the plains of the mid-west in early ages. Weighing on an average of six tons, these immense dinosaurs roamed the country, and left immense tracks in the ooze and slime along the Gulf of Mexico. A plaster cast has been taken of the footprints and is on display at the University of Oklahoma.

To-day's Events of Note

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

5-6—Dr. Ernest Thomas on "Jesus Finding Life in Death." Last of series in Annesley Common Room.

STUDENTS TAKE YEAR DISCOVERING LIBRARY SAYS ANNUAL REPORT

Librarian of University Comments
on Increased Use
of Books

NO ROOM TO EXPAND

Unless Building Enlarged Soon
University Will Be
Harmed

That certain students reach the second year of their course without knowing the location of the University Library is the statement contained in the latest available edition of the president's report in the section dealing with the Librarian's report. This condition is said not to be so serious as it once was because of advertising on the part of the library authorities.

But advertising would seem to have drawbacks at least with the limited accommodation at present provided by the library, because the report goes on to state that "on three or four occasions it has been found necessary to desist from further publicity for fear that the resources of the library would be insufficient to meet the demands made upon them."

According to official figures in term years the use of the library by undergraduates has nearly tripled, increasing from 65,718 in 1921-22 to 180,185 in 1927-28. This increase is considered remarkable in view of the nearly stationary registration figures.

Thetotal number of bound volumes in the Library is now 230,463 and there are in addition 83,641 pamphlets.

The Librarian's report closes with the statement that if the University is "to avoid in the very near future a situation in the Library which will affect adversely every department in the University it is essential that the problem of extending the library building be faced without delay."

Isolated Area on Cape Cod to Study Influenza

Special to The Varsity

Harvard—In order to study how influenza spreads, the Harvard Medical School has established an isolation area in five villages of Barnstable County on Cape Cod. These towns will not be quarantined, but as they number perhaps 400 inhabitants apiece, all comings and goings (there are no railroads) can be supervised and the course of the disease inspected.

According to Dr. M. J. Rosenau, Charles Wilder Professor of Preventive Medicine and Hygiene, who is in charge of the work, this will be the first attempt ever made to investigate the spread of influenza through a population, by watching that population during the spread of the disease. It is probable that another region of isolation will be established in the Berkshire Mountains.

"Our ability to control an epidemic is proportional to our knowledge of it," Dr. Rosenau said. "We do not know as yet how it travels from person to person. But we may well find the answer to the whole problem in our isolation area, where every case and every contact that case has had before coming down with the disease will be carefully traced."

Wymwold was the scene of a very peppy tea-dance on Saturday after- noon when some 85 girls supported the W.U.A. by the easy method of taking their boy-friends to dance to the jazzy music dispensed by Stan St. John.

"VARSITY" STILL SUFFERS FROM "FLU EPIDEMIC"

C. J. Trainor III in Infirmary,
is Visited by Staff
Delegation

"The Varsity" continues to suffer from the influenza epidemic in the illness of a capable night editor, Cyril J. Trainor of St. Michael's College. Mr. Trainor contracted the dread disease before Christmas and is still confined to the college infirmary. A delegation from the staff secured special permission to visit him yesterday and expressed the hope that he would recover in a few weeks. A presentation was made to the patient after a suitable speech by the Editor-in-Chief. Proceedings closed with a singsong.

MANY JEWISH STARS FOUND IN THEATRE

Traditional Prejudice no
Longer a Hindrance
to Success

VERY ACTIVE IN STATES

"Some of the most illustrious names on the stage are Jewish," said Mr. S. Goldhar, at the Menorah Discussion Group, held at the Sigma Tau House on Saturday afternoon. "Sarah Bernhardt, French; S. Ansky, Russian, of 'The Dybbuk,' fame; Ferenc Molnar, Austrian, author of 'Lilium' and 'The Swan' are outstanding examples; and some of the best-known names among producers and managers on the United States stage to-day are Jewish."

In post-medieval plays when the Jew was not depicted as a Shylock, he was a usurer, thief, or character of similar and worse qualities. Fanatical anti-Semitism was so deep-rooted as to be almost traditional.

Spain was the home of the earliest Jewish playwrights, but on the whole, active Jewish interest in the stage did not start till quite recently. This was in part due to traditional prejudice against masquerading of any sort. Presentation of plays in Yiddish has been most successful in the United States, where plays typically Jewish have been produced together with translations from Shakespeare, Zola, and other master-writers through the ages.

Hebrew, although used extensively on the Palestine stage, has not been widely popular elsewhere. This, however, is not due to the adaptability of the language, for "The Dybbuk" has proved as great a success in Hebrew as it has in Yiddish and English.

PROF. LOUDON SPEAKS TO ROWING CLUB

Yesterday at 5.00 p.m. the Rowing Club met in the Lecture Room. Some interested non-members were also present. President A. D. Keith, A. Bell, and Prof. T. R. Loudon addressed the meeting. The President outlined the program of the Club and spoke of the difficulties experienced. Art Bell gave the brighter side of rowing and enthused his hearers. Professor Loudon spoke of the chances of having a civic course on the Humber and showed that rowing was not at all detrimental to health, but rather gave one a fine physique.

Wymwold was the scene of a very peppy tea-dance on Saturday afternoon when some 85 girls supported the W.U.A. by the easy method of taking their boy-friends to dance to the jazzy music dispensed by Stan St. John.

FEMININE CHARMS ASSIST CO-EDS IN MAKING GRADES

Sceptics Say it Depends on
Individual Professor—
Boys Sometimes Guilty

OHIO STATE AS EXAMPLE

Although Intelligence Scores
Vary Young Women Gain
High Marks Easily

Special to The Varsity
Columbus, Ohio.—The dirt is out. The professors at Ohio State University are being vamped, which is to say they are being "worked." When a high mark is needed to qualify scholastically for a sorority then the heavy intellects of the masculine sex are lubricated with a little feminine personality or "It," and all is well, according to Dean Loretta Rose of George Washington University in a recent article in Plain Talk.

Dean Rose has been making special study of intelligence scores and grading and she contends that various tests taken in widely different regions show that the young women of co-educational institutions have no trouble at all in obtaining grades, although their intelligence scores vary strangely. She says that the two just won't correlate! Dean Rose specifies Ohio State University as a good illustration.

Dean Rose bases her article on statistics. She says: "It is interesting to note a few facts regarding the placing of men and women groups in the intelligence curves. It should be noted that no man with an intelligence score below 85 received a C, but one woman with a score below 84 received a B. Only one man with a score as low as 105 received C and one of these 12 was as low as 95. No man with a score below 125 received a B, but nine women with scores below 125 received B and two of these scored as low as 95."

In conclusion Dean Rose adds: "Sex," "Charm," "IT," or "Personality," is one of those variables in the educational world that must be reckoned with. Even to the scholarly, absent-minded professor, an attractive woman student with sex appeal will always help to make an otherwise dreary classroom a more interesting place and the daily educational grind capable of producing a few vicarious thrills when a feminine student needs a bit of extra attention and service."

Dean Esther A. Gaw of Ohio State is a little sceptical about the whole matter. "It all depends on the individual professor," she says. "There are those who lean toward the pretty (Continued on page 4)

Open Coin Slot Tempts Unscrupulous Students

Special to The Varsity
Easton, Pa.—The coin slot in the public pay telephone at Lafayette college recently was left open when the phone was installed, and as a result all money used in making calls was returned. Not a few students took advantage of this as soon as it became generally known, and the telephone did a thriving business in long distance calls. The boys called home and the girl friends, all over the country, for nothing.

When they returned from the vacation, however, they were somewhat chagrined to learn that the telephone company had traced their calls, and had taken advantage of the vacation to distribute bills for payment. Not a few students are broke.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executives of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone — Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1929

A QUESTION OF VALUE

There has come to our ears a rumour of a certain college organization which is advertising its production and which, it seems, makes the most exorbitant demands upon the time of its members. Rehearsals are being held twice a day, and at rather inconvenient hours, which forces some of the caste to miss lunch and others to go without their dinner. Doubtless since they have undertaken the production and have advertised its date it is now necessary to do sufficient rehearsing to make the presentation a credit rather than a disgrace to director and caste, but do the results justify the expenditure of so much time and effort?

We assume that the membership of dramatic societies and music clubs is composed principally of those who are interested in the drama or in music. We do not assume, however, that the fact that they are interested in these things must necessarily mean that they want to give up approximately one sixth of their time for one month and a little less than that for another, to rehearsals for a performance which is, usually, destined to fill the coffers of the club and make possible some more elaborate undertaking next year. If people seriously want to devote their lives to the drama or to music they will become professionals and not clutter their stage with lectures and essays and examinations; but if, on the other hand, they are really concerned about their academic work and want to have other interests as a sideline, they will find a less intensive programme than is offered by most college organizations much more suited to their needs.

That the time expended in the preparation and presentation of an elaborate production cannot well be afforded by the average student need not be pointed out. The additional complications of late hours, missed meals and continual nerve strain play havoc with studious habits and make any kind of concentration almost impossible. Perhaps though, these martyred ones are philanthropists, sacrificing themselves to leave a full treasury for their successors. Why they should work so hard to enable those that follow to make the same mistake is beyond our comprehension. But even that incentive to endeavour disappears when we learn that one such society has had a fair sized deficit for at least two years.

It is quite to be expected that many who have become enamoured of the glamour of footlights and grease paint will strenuously deny that the sort of production to which we object is too exacting, but it is almost certain that if they would make up their accounts they would find the largest sum, in time and effort, on the debit side.

VIC WOMEN PRESENTED WITH VALUABLE BOOKS

Mr. Tackaberry Donor of Collection Which Includes Copies of Best Works

Red books, brown books, large and small books, exciting books, stodgy books are at Annesley Hall in the collection which was presented to the girls of Victoria College by the late Mr. Tackaberry. These books, as yet uncatalogued, are packed two deep and include fine editions of Dickens, Thackeray, D'Aubigny and practically all the old masters. On pulling out these sedate volumes, such titles as "The Golden Dog", "The Roman Em-

pire", works of Turner and many autobiographies came to light. Mr. Tackaberry was a book lover of discrimination and after the death of Mrs. Tackaberry he retired and spent most of his time in his library. He collected all the outstanding works, particularly autobiographical, on their publication in late years, and these books form the nucleus for an excellent library. With the furniture in his study these books were bequeathed to Victoria women in memory of Mrs. Tackaberry who worked on the Victoria Women's Association. Also about fifty dollars a year has been provided for the extension and upkeep of the collection, which the college feels is an invaluable addition to their library.



A joyous throng of youths were leaving the little red school-house with the Kruchen step of those leaving a lecture behind, when one with a determined air stepped out in front, baring their way.

"Stop!" he cried, "What do you think of the 'Varsity'?" From among the eloquent words which followed such gutturals as — "I-I and xxx-I" could be detected. The mysterious one jotted them down hastily in a striped note-book advertising "Non-chew Gum", and slinking away was soon lost behind the near by boulder of rock.

Ten minutes later he reappeared outside Victoria College, where he encountered a morbid throng evidently on their way to imbibe knowledge.

"Stop!" cried the unknown in a husky undertone. The morbid crowd gaped around with that dumb expression affected by those believing themselves unnecessarily disturbed.

"How do you spell 'symphysis'?" demanded the stranger leeringly. The morbid crowd's dumb expression became intensified. They shook their heads sadly. They did not know. The unknown jotted down something glumly and withdrew.

It was growing dusk when the mysterious stranger was again seen. This time he was creeping furtively along the campus, behind a dark figure which was also creeping furtively along. In fact they were both creeping furtively. By the time the Press Building was reached furtiveness was at an intense pitch.

Suddenly F.F. No. 1 stopped by a dim light and disengaged a paper from a secret pocket in the back of his collar. He was just laughing nastily at his own cunning, when a hand shot out and seized the subject in his gloating. And here it wasn't F.F. No. 21. In a moment he had grasped its full significance. The paper read: "Thursday. 8 p.m.—Meeting of Seven Occult Sociates."

"Who are you?" demanded F.F. No. 1, realizing his master. The former smiled a maddening superior smile. "I," he said, "am your long lost Diogenes." Pansy Chirnside.

I cannot give you anything but a rainbow round my shoulder, Sonny Boy—they wear 'em up at Harvard, they wear 'em down at Yale—and it fits me like this, dahdahdah, dah, dah—get out and get under the moon for I don't mind the grey skies since you taught me how to love you, now teach me to do the racoon. Sad results, Dee, of a song writer's whoopee—Billie the Binger.

Speaking in the first person, we see that General Slaschoff, one-time general of White armies in Russia is now obit. Personally, we should hate to have had to serve in his army—somebody might get excited and lose their head.

Short Shots

UPTOWN—THE WOMAN IN DISPUTE

Good enough! Another war story, but Austrian, novel, intelligent and good. Norma Talmadge is still an appealing slip of a thing—in a soft light. And note—a soprano appears on the stage who can really sing. Millennium!

B. D. B.

EMPIRE: TOO MUCH FAMILY
This is sheer hokey! By far the worst comedy we have seen at the Empire! Its peak is reached when a boy rushes across stage with his trousers down—very funny if you think absence of clothing amusing.

R. H. L.

LOEW'S

"A Lady of Chance" is the old story of a scheming adventures and a young fellow rich in ambition but poor in money, with Norma Shearer at her best as the adventures. A solo by George du Lanne is the best of a rather poor stage bill.

G. G. B.

SHEA'S

Ken Murray is all over the show through three acts of vaudeville that contain some good dancing. He has the showmanship to handle the stage and carries the audience.

"Naughty Baby," the feature picture is the usual sweet daddy and sugar baby hokum but amusing enough.

T. U. K.

Three Dimensions Picture Puzzle Solved

Special to the Varsity

Dallas, Tex.—A Dallas business man believes he has solved the problem of three dimension motion pictures—a problem that has puzzled picture technicians since the invention of the silent drama.

L. Elliott Randall, former instructor in physical chemistry at Rice Institute, Texas, is the inventor of the process by which he says motion pictures with "depth" or a third dimension, may be produced.

Randall already has several inventions in the field of mechanics and chemistry to his credit, and is the holder of several scientific degrees from Rice. His father before him also was an inventor.

Color photography and "talky" devices have contributed much to the realism of the screen art and Randall believes he holds the long-sought-for secret whereby screen enactments can be given "depth."

We read recently that deaf and dumb mutes are learning to sing by waving their arms and body in interpretation of music. We imagine an attempt to interpret a modern jazz song would closely resemble a severe case of St. Vitus dance.

Tuxedos and formal will be worn by members of the senior class at Oregon State college in taking pictures for college annual.

LIBRARY CLAIMS MANY STUDENTS

New Books, From Shaw to Buchan, Prove Delightful Snare

NEW HISTORICAL PICTURE

If January is here can May be far behind? "Not far enough to be pleasant!" say Varsity students, if we may judge by the large number of them found diligently studying in the Library reading rooms these days. Evidently one after-effect of the flu and Christmas is an active conscience and more work.

The Women's reading room still looks a little unfamiliar in its new garb of historical pictures. There are over one hundred and twenty-five of these, presented this fall by Lady Willson. Lady Willson, formerly Marjorie MacMurchy, was at one time an assistant in University Library.

The shelf for new books will always prove a delightful snare for those who have a weakness for its attractions. We noticed a new book by H. G. Wells and one by Shaw—for the "Intelligent Women" of Varsity? Those who saw Clemence Dane's "A Bill of Divorcement" at the Royal Alexandra last week are now on the trail of her latest "The Babyns" which the Library has now. C. H. Beard's "Whither Mankind", a study of modern thought in science, is growing popular as is Virginia Woolf's unusual novel "Orlando". Mrs. Bott and Dr. Blatz of the School for Child Study on St. George have recently written a book on their work with the pre-school child. Finally, John Buchan's latest "Montrose" is due to appear shortly to no doubt lure many a well meaning student from his notes.

Undergraduates of Princeton will establish a school in Labrador as a result of interest shown by students in the Grenfell Mission there during the past summer. The school will be supported both financially and in service by the students.



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TORONTONENSIS BOARD PICTURES

All College and Faculty representatives and members of the Editorial Board of Torontonensis, are requested to meet at Park Brothers Studio, 328½ Yonge Street, at 12 o'clock, Saturday, January 19th.



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INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT OSHAWA SEXTET TO WIN FIRST GAME

SPEAKING OF SPORT

To-morrow night we shall see the Tricolour of Queen's under somewhat new conditions. This past fall while the crowded stands shouted their approbation the Red, Yellow and Blue clad warriors from the Limestone City trotted on the field to do battle for the honour and glory of their Alma Mater. Two old rivals meeting in Intercollegiate football. But to-morrow night's fixture will see the Blue and White and the Tricolour in a game of the O.H.A. Senior series. Queen's saw fit to withdraw from the Intercollegiate Hockey Union and this winter cast their hockey lot in the Ontario Association. This is the first meeting of the two institutions of learning under the new conditions and it should be colourful.

If the Blue and White seniors can pull down the bacon to-morrow night it will mean that they have defeated every team in the group. Varsity should in the very least find a place in the play-offs. The way the Blue are going at present it will take nothing short of a cyclone to stop them.

Coach "Red" Porter has some mighty good material at the start of the season and has certainly made good use of it. The regular forward line of Stewart, McMullen and Harley is working very well together. Murray and Marshall the Newmarket "gold-dust twins" provide a nice relief pair. The forwards have the necessary punch in the pinch and back-check like demons. Whitehead and Paul form a hard-checking defence with great offensive power. Both are good rushers and Whitehead packs a wicked shot. Paul, his side-kick behind the blue line, gives promise of developing into a sensational player. Snyder in goal, has been a fixture for several years and right now is playing a mighty sweet game.

To-night the Hart House Gymnasium will witness the play-off for the Women's Interfaculty Basketball Championship. This is a sudden-death game, necessitated by the postponement of the games by the "flu" last term. The girls play a smart game and there is plenty of material for the Intercollegiate team.

Basketball Players

Players on the Varsity Senior, Intermediate, or Junior Basketball teams are not permitted to play on their faculty basketball teams.

The University of Kansas has an official hostess to act as chaperone at college parties. This replaces the former custom of having faculty members and house chaperones to act as hostesses at social affairs.

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Varsity Ahead at Finish After Close Game

Strengthened Line-up Shows To Good Advantage On Whitby Ice

Special to the Varsity
Whitby Jan. 13.—A greatly improved Varsity Intermediate team defeated the strong Oshawa aggregation here to-night in a tightly contested game by the score of 2-1. The closeness of the score only further indicates the tenacity of the struggle. The Blue and White boys were out to win after losing their first two games of the season and were on their toes every second.

The presence of Red Statham and Graham, who joined the "Seconds" for the first time to-night was felt and the students from the Queen City seemed imbued with new confidence. As usual Herb Little showed his technique as a goalie to great advantage and MacMillan and Smith worked hard.

Varsity's line-up was as follows: Centre, Statham; wings, Carrick and Smith; defence, MacMillan and Graham; goal, Little; alternates, Leak, Clancy and Evans.

FIRST LEAGUE GAME ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Varsity at Osgoode Hall Opens Intermediate League

BLUES HAVE STRONG TEAM

The first league fixture of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball League will take place on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Varsity will be the guests of Osgoode Hall and the game looms up as an exciting one. The legalities have a real team this year and are not likely to be a door-mat for other teams to step on. It is understood that they have Turville from Western, two players from Windsor and others. Frank Turville is the former Western player who starred on the Argonaut Rugby backfield last fall.

Varsity will not be at full strength as several of their players have not signed their eligibility certificates. But they will have a strong team on hand

BOXING CLUB ARRANGES TOUR

Trials to be Held on Thursday and Friday Afternoon

TEAM LEAVES ON 25th

Mr. W. H. Hills, Intercollegiate Heavyweight Boxing Champion, holder of the Canadian Amateur Championship and president of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Clubs, announces that the Varsity B.W. & F. Team leaves on the 25th to meet the champions of West Point on the 26th and two days later the stars of the New York Athletic Club in New York City, with sight-seeing in New York also on the program.

President Hills insists that there are places on the team for everyone. Trials are being held Thursday and Friday afternoon. The winner in each class goes on the New York trip while the runner-up in each class will be sent "down" to meet the Ontario Agriculture College Champions at Guelph. An extra man is being taken in one of the lighter classes on account of West Point not having a boxer in the 112 lb. class.

"We have the nucleus of a fine team with our experienced men," said the president. "But we need everyone out the next few nights to get the right man in the right place."

Chris Newton, Dr. Gossage and Joe Mahon are making wonderful progress with the boxers who have reported and many fast and furious bouts are on the card each afternoon. Coaches Martin and Durnan are getting good results with the wrestling squad and the elimination bouts will be keenly contested.

Miss Gladys Smith, vocalist, and Miss Ev. Felleis, pianist, were the artists at the Wymwood musicale on Sunday evening.

which can be depended upon to give a good account of themselves. The team that will likely represent Varsity will be chosen from the following: H. Devitt, G. Loughlin, G. Cook, A. Pasternak, E. Grainger, H. Riggs, J. Stevenson, H. Foxe and E. Davey. The team is one that is worthy of the support of the student body and a large crowd is expected out to lend their vocal support.

QUEENS AND VARSITY IN O.H.A. FIXTURE

Limestone City Squad Should Give Blue and White Acid Test

Varsity at Top of Heap

To-morrow night the Tricolour of Old Queen's will invade Varsity under somewhat new circumstances. For years Queen's and the University of Toronto have hooked-up in Intercollegiate duels but to-morrow will see them both taking the ice against each other as contenders for the Senior O.H.A. hockey championship.

The Queen's team is composed of players from the institution of learning bearing that name and added to these are star players who in past seasons have decorated the Intermediate and Junior O.H.A. teams in the Limestone City. These men have been welded together into a formidable machine, one which should give the strong Blue and White sextet the well-known acid test. The power of the Tricolour squad was very recently shown when they downed the fast Preston aggregation by a score of 5-2. The best that the Blue could do with the Prestonites was a two-goal victory. This indicates that to-morrow's game should furnish a real old-time battle.

Varsity is sitting pretty at the top of the heap by virtue of three wins and no losses. A win to-morrow night will put them well on the way for a play-off berth and will keep the other teams working hard to prevent the Blue from running away in a race for the top of the ladder.

ST. HILDA'S AND U.C. JR'S TO DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP

Thrilling Game Expected When Rival Sextets Meet on Basketball Court

University College Junior Basketball team meet St. Hilda's to-morrow night at Hart House to decide who shall win the coveted Junior T's. This is a sudden death game and everything depends on it. Both teams have been playing good basketball this year and the game promises to be an exciting one. It is expected that Wilma Hazlett, Louise Crouch for U.C. and Sally Ballard, Bea Simmons and Fran Crooks for the "Saints" should star. The probable line up will be—U.C.—Wilma Hazlett, Jean Allen, Louise Crouch, Betty Thomas, Alice Grant, Grace Buck, Ester Breithaus, L. Harvey.

St. Hilda's—B. Burbridge, M. Lewis, B. Simmons, S. Ballard, F. Crooks, M. Johnson, R. Harrison, M. Dickinson, Slater.



"Red" Porter

Popular and successful Coach of the Varsity Senior Hockey Team as he appeared when playing hockey. His team engages the Queens boys to-morrow night.

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Name The Twin Gypsy Girls
Rosa, a lovely Gypsy maiden, recently arrived in Canada to search for her twin sister whom she has not seen for a number of years. Who will help in the search? Rosa and six other Gypsy girls are pictured above. Although all of the girls are much alike, only ONE is dressed EXACTLY like Rosa and she is the twin sister. Can you find the twin? BE CAREFUL, it is more difficult than it looks, but very interesting and profitable, too.

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1. Use the coupon and neatly print your name (MRS., MR., or MISS) and full address in spaces provided. Use a sharp ball-point pen only.
2. Write neatly the names of the twin Gypsy girls in the centre of the space on coupon.
3. Cut out entire advertisement around outside and mail to us.
4. Prizes will be awarded by a judge's committee of three Toronto business men in no way connected with us.
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6. Competitors must be over fifteen years of age.
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Coming Events

Notices for this column will not be printed for more than two weeks in advance.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

8 p.m.—Organization meeting of the Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union.
8:15—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at Professor Owen's, 49 Alcina Ave.
8 p.m.—P.O.C. Club meeting at Wymilwood.

4:15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.
1:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1:15 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas on "Christian Marriage," Music Room, Hart House.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17

4:15 p.m.—The Mathematical and Physical Society will meet in Room 43, Physics Building. Speakers, Wm. Tovell and Professor S. Beattie.
5 p.m.—S.C.A. group on International affairs with Prof. McKenzie in the U.C. Union.

5:45 p.m.—C.G.I.T.-College Reunion in Amnesey Tea Rooms.
8:15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

1:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
FRIDAY, JAN. 18
8:00 p.m.—3To Vic. Skating Party at Little Vic. Rink.
1:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
O.C.E. Skating—Theatre Party.

8:30 p.m.—Trinity College Dramatic Society present "The Dragon" at Hart House Theatre.
SATURDAY, JAN. 19
2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.—Trinity College Dramatic Society present "The Dragon," Hart House Theatre.

8:30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.
4:30 to 8:00 p.m.—Newman Club Tea Dance. First of New Year.

SUNDAY, JAN. 20
4:00-5:00—U.C. W.U.A. Musicals at the Women's Union.
MONDAY, JAN. 21
Sale of Home-made candy in the University Buildings under the auspices of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Proceeds for the Women's Building Fund.

8:15 p.m.—Theodore Maynard will lecture at Loreto College.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23
8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24
8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25
8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club

MEDS DEFEAT VIC TO OPEN SEASON

First Inter-Faculty Basketball Game of Year a See Saw

MEDS' FINAL RUSHES WIN

Jr. Meds. defeated Jr. Vic. 22-13 in the first inter-faculty basketball game this year. Despite the final score the game was a continual see-saw and Meds' final rushes netted them enough baskets to clinch the game.

Vic started off with a bang with a field goal and a foul shot. Meds could not get going and resorted to pretty close checking which slowed up the game, and there was no scoring at all. The Meds suddenly came to life and with a little combination play sunk three baskets in quick order. Half-time ended 6-3 with the Physicians on the long end.

The second half saw some nice combination play by both teams. Implored by the rival camps of rooters, the teams took plenty of shots, some of which got through the baskets. First one team then another was on top, until Meds let loose and piled up the score just before the final whistle blew.

For Vic, Vaughan, Bowles and Barr were the best and for Meds, Carr, Garbe, Scott and Kasler stood out. Jr. Vic: Vaughan (5), Bowles (2), Clark, Barr (5), Barrett, Cowle, Davidson.

Jr. Meds: Carr (6), Connor, Scott, (4), Garbe (3), Heller (4), Kasler (3), Jessel (2), Elliott.

Nearly Half of Girl Grads From University of Wis. Are Old Maids

Special to the Varsity

Columbus, Ohio.—More than 48 per cent. of the co-eds graduating from the University of Wisconsin during the past 20 years have jointed the ranks of the "old maids" according to a survey recently conducted by the Journal of Heredity. Other western schools that have contributed heavily to the ranks of unmarried females are Ohio State and Illinois with 46 per cent. of their co-eds failing to marry, Leland Stanford and the University of California with 40 per cent., and Oberlin college with 35 per cent. In Arkansas and Massachusetts, however, the figures are completely reversed. About 96 per cent. of the women in Arkansas and 80 per cent. of the women in Massachusetts who graduate from college are married before they are 40.

presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26
10:00 a.m.—Mr. Goodhart, K.C., M.H., L.L.M., will lecture on "Trade Unionism, The General Strike, and the Law." Rm. 1, Baldwin House.
8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

MONDAY, JAN. 28
10:00 a.m.—Mr. Goodhart, K.C., M.H., L.L.M., will lecture on "Recent Tendencies in English Jurisprudence." Rm. 1, Baldwin House.

Purpose of Education is to Get One's Background, States Mr. Bunkley Shuter

By N. J. DeWitt
"What is the purpose of college?" we asked Mr. Bunkley Shuter gently. Bunkley, as you know, is one of the most promising young men in Aurora; he is willing to promise anything anybody. He goes to college and enlivens the columns of your paper, the Aurora Borealis, with his amazing insight into and keen perceptions of soul shaking problems which confront the young man of to-day.

"What is the purpose of college?" repeated Bunkley, shooting peas at the statue of Sir John A. Macdonald in the public square. "Why, Gregory, it is to get one's background."

"Mercy sakes!" we trembled, "how painful that sounds!"

"Are you getting simple?" asked Bunkley, sternly.
"No," we replied, "but what do they grind your back with? Sandpaper?"
"Stop it, or I'll call the bug wagon," said Bunkley, manly. "I refer to breadth of culture; to atmosphere, ideals, traditions. Why, I want to college to have my horizon opened."

"You should have gone to the hospital."

BULLETIN BOARD

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the U.C. Classical Association to-morrow at 8:15 at the home of Professor Owen, 49 Alcina Avenue. Mr. Tait will read the paper of the evening.

3To VIC

Skating party at Little Vic Rink, Friday, Jan. 18th, at 8 p.m. Refreshments at Amnesey Tea Room afterwards. Whoopie Kitty!

CHRISTIAN UNION

The Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union will meet for organization at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, January 16 at 150 St. George St. All interested are cordially invited.

Gold Watch Lost 24 Years Found in Pawnshop

Special to the Varsity
St. Paul—Lost 24 years ago, a \$400 diamond-studded gold watch was back in the possession of its owners here today and William Conway, pawnshop inspector, was hailed by his mates as the "man with the memory of an elephant."

The inspector while on his regular rounds of the pawnshops observed in the show case of J. S. Samuelson a woman's watch with a diamond crescent on the back. He consulted his record book and confirmed his conviction that it was the watch lost 24 years before by Miss Callihan.

Students of the Illinois College of Agriculture consumed ten bushels of peanuts, four kegs of cider and five bushels of apples at their annual peanut banquet.

The student court of Ohio State University shows no favoritism. Recently a pretty co-ed was suspended from the attendance at classes for one week because she sped her automobile 50 miles an hour over campus roads. She pleaded guilty to the charge of speeding, but denied she went that fast.

No Work for Discipline Committee at Seattle

Special to the Varsity
Seattle, Washington.—If the amount of work that the faculty discipline committee has to do is any gauge of the morality of University students, collegians at Washington must be raising wings, President M. Lyle Spencer revealed this morning.

It seems that the discipline committee met just once last quarter, and when the meeting had been called to order there was nothing on the docket. So, after exchanging felicitations and wise cracks about the "angelic" student body, the committee adjourned sine die.

"What?"
"You should have had it done at the hospital."

"What done?"
"You said you had your horizon opened."

"Well, a horizon in this case meant the limit to your scope of talent and observation; it refers to the length of your vision."

"Oh," we replied, "I understand."

"Not very much," said Bunkley. "But returning to our theme, college makes one broad-minded. If there's anything I can't stand, it's a narrow-minded person who can't get the other person's viewpoint. I can't see how they get that way at all."

"Bunkley," we said, "did you say college had increased your length and breadth of vision?"

"Yes," said Bunkley, proudly.

"The trouble with you Bunkley," we said, getting ready to run, in case our friend should get intolerant, "is that you need glasses."

Bunkley glared. "I'll show you how they do it, Knox," he cried. We ran for our life.

SCARLET GOLD DANCE

Tickets go on sale in the College Hall on Wed., Jan. 16th from 1-2 p.m. Registration card necessary.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL FINAL

Sudden-death game between St. Hilda's and U.C. Juniors at 8 p.m. to-night in Hart House gym. Admission 25c.

MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The Mathematical and Physical Society will meet in Room 43, Physics Building, on January 17, 4:15 p.m., when Wm. Twill, '20, will speak on "Incidents in a School-Teacher's Life," followed by Professor S. Beattie on "Paradoxes of the Infinite."

Swedish Bread Stops Squadron of Men-of-War

Special to the Varsity
Stockholm—How a package of Swedish "Knaekkebroed," a popular kind of thin, hard rye bread, caused a whole squadron of men-of-war, going at full speed, to stop far out at sea, is being told in Stockholm.

The admiral of a foreign naval detachment, visiting Stockholm, had taken a fancy to the palatable "knaekkebroed," and ordered a few packages. The bread was not delivered in time before the departure of the fleet. On learning this the manager of the bakery shop borrowed a racing boat, took the bread with him, set out at full speed, and caught up with the squadron.

He waved frantically with his bread and the ships were stopped. The bread was delivered to the laughing admiral, and the shop keeper contentedly and proudly raced back to Stockholm.

The contention of older graduates that the present generation of undergraduates pays little or no attention to books is scarcely borne out by the fact that seventeen hundred books in the University library have to be either renewed or replaced this year. Of this seventeen hundred, two hundred are permanently lost.

Women students at the University of Texas are given motor ability tests in the regular physical training classes to interest them in their own motor ability, to assist in grouping the students in classes and to assist the instructors in giving grades.

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BY-GONE DAYS RECALLED AS GUNS BARK FORTH

Modern Methods of Warfare Prove Too Much for Lone Gunman in Encounter

Special to the Varsity
Denver, Colo.—This section of the West, once noted for its forthright method of settling disputes with pistols, is having its first experience with the modern practices of eastern gunmen.

The style of gun-play which originated in the mining camps—and still prevails to some degree—called for a face-to-face encounter. The honors usually went to the man who first wrapped his index finger about the trigger of his weapon.

Sometimes the verdict was a bloodless one, with the victim of the draw shuffling off his shamefacedly. But in many cases the contestants blazed away right heartily at each other, with fatal results.

Now Denver has the screened automobile, the hidden gunmen, the ambush and the deadly machine gun. All of these accoutrements of modern killing were brought into play against Eddie Diamond.

Eddie, a brother of Jack Diamond, involved in the Arnold Rothstein case in New York, is a fight promoter, according to his own description. He was fired upon by three men from a moving car. Two gangsters were arrested and a police check-up showed they had criminal records in eastern cities under various aliases.

Eddie Diamond cannot imagine, at least for publication, why anyone should want to kill him. He is a nervous, harassed-looking individual. He gives the impression that he is in constant fear.

Diamond is not lacking in bravery or whatever it is that sustains a man in a fight. When bullets rained about him he ducked, reached for a gun and fired back. Probably, if he had lived a half century ago, he would not have minded meeting his enemies in the open, shot for shot. But the modern machine-gun, automatic machine rifles and such equipment have him worried.

This modern type of gang warfare does not appeal to the west. The code of killers of the past seems always to have contained a concession that the victims should at least be allowed to see who was poking lead in their direction. Perhaps this was a bit of egotism, founded in pride of marksmanship, but the record of frontier duels and impromptu shootings show a strain of sportsmanship entirely lacking in the gangster methods.

FEMINE CHARMS ASSIST CO-EDS

(Continued from page 1)

girl, but at the same time there are those who are so opposed to a girl's receiving a grade on her personal attractions that they absolutely refuse to give a pretty girl a grade."

And while we are speaking of girls vamping grades, Dean Gaw points out that the opposite sex is not altogether guiltless. Frequently a clever boy will learn the likes and dislikes and hobbies of his professor and will seemingly become so interested in what the professor likes that the professor will find it impossible to give him a low mark.

DIVERSION OF POWER SEVERELY CENSURED

(Continued from page 1)

had a real future for public service, and was not a "mare's nest." Mr. Sifton said that only the Liberal party in this province would stop the diversion. He defined Liberalism as "freeing the mind from superstition and prejudice."

At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Sifton answered the questions of several Club members in regard to points brought out therein.

The fossilized skeleton of a prehistoric monster 30 feet long and 10 feet wide has been unearthed at Harbury near Leamington.

The skeleton which was in a state of perfect preservation, was discovered by workmen excavating in cement works.



THE MARFLEET LECTURES

By Professor William Bennett Munro of the Department of Government Harvard University

In CONVOCATION HALL University of Toronto At 8:15 P.M.

General Subject: "American Influences upon Canadian Government."

January 23: Some Constitutional Analogies and Contrasts.

January 24: Party Organization and Practical Politics.

January 25: City Government in the United States and in Canada.

All who are interested are cordially invited to attend these lectures. Cards of admission will not be required. Copies of this programme may be obtained from the Department of University Extension.

This lectureship was held by the Hon. W. H. T. in 1915; by the Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden in 1921; and by the Hon. John Bassett Moore in 1925.

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THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16th 1929

No. 61.

IRISH BARDS SING OF FAITH AND IRELAND SAYS IRISH AUTHOR

Verse of National Poet Moore Embodies Spirit of Music For Irishmen

TWO SCHOOLS OF POETRY

Lennox Robinson, Celebrated Dublin Dramatist Delivers Interesting Address

"I do not intend to criticize Irish poetry closely because I believe that close criticism although it may stimulate an admiration for the technical perfection of the poem kills its spiritual value," said Lennox Robinson, noted Irish dramatist and playwright in Hart House Theatre last night.

Mr. Robinson went on to discuss the various groups and schools of Irish poets and quoted in his own charming style a poem or two from each. In the rendition of these one could not help but catch the Irish spirit and movement in every poem.

The Irish poets did not begin to write in English until the latter half of the eighteenth century. The first group was made up of Parnell, Goldsmith and Swift. These three although Irish by birth had lived most of their lives in England and their poetry had no distinctively Irish note.

The next group who lived about 1840 was perhaps the greatest Ireland had ever produced. They were Moore, Mangen and Ferguson. No true Irishman with an ear for music could forgive Moore's poetry dispassionately because for him it was associated with beautiful music. Ferguson's poetry had a distinctive Irish note in its movement and in its beautiful internal matching of consonants.

Ireland had two great poetical subjects, religion and patriotism. To the Irish the unseen world was always near and much of their religious verse was made up of fairy poetry. From the unrest and unhappiness of political defeat had come a strong stream of patriotic verse.

There were at present two schools of poetry in Ireland. One of these was engaged in writing poetic translations of early Gaelic verse, the other busy writing original poetry of Irish life.

MONTREAL EXPERIMENTERS SOLVE ICEBERG MENACE

McGill Savant Soon to Embark For North to Test Worth of New Flares

Special to the Varsity

Montreal—Conquest of the iceberg menace, long the concern of steamships in the north Atlantic, has been approached by scientific research, a product of which is a system of flares that have been demonstrated in the harbor of Montreal.

Although dangers of striking these floating islands of ice have been considerably minimized, vessels still encounter delay through stoppages in fog within the iceberg zone.

Professor Hoard T. Barnes, of McGill University, an authority on ice and its formations, will soon embark on a new scientific adventure to Newfoundland, Labrador and Greenland, utilizing flare-projection to solve his problem, and make of the St. Lawrence a more efficient water route.

Some eight or ten vivid flares were 5.30 o'clock recently, when Dr. Barnes's yacht had reached a dark area in the harbor.

(Continued on page 4)

MARRIAGE KILLS STUDY SAYS SOUTHERN DOCTOR

Rules Married Undergraduates No Longer Connected With College

Marriage and higher education are incompatible, thinks Dr. S. S. Baker of Washington and Jefferson College. Accordingly, he has decreed that from February 4 of this year, any student who contracts a marriage automatically ceases to belong to the institution.

He contends that a wife is a responsibility that detracts from a student's concentration on his studies. The new ruling may materially affect the career of Russell McMahon Smith, prominent Washington and Jefferson athlete, who is married to Miss Marjorie Jaquemin, a co-ed of the University of Kansas.

WOMEN UNDERGRADS PLAN THEATRE NIGHT

\$1,000 Objective Sought by Sale of Candy and Programs at Theatre

OPPOSED TO DRIVE SYSTEM

The suggestion to hold a "Theatre Night" under the auspices of the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College, met with unanimous favour at the Mass Meeting held in the Union on Tuesday afternoon.

Discussion concerning the advisability of this method for earning shekels for the W.U.A. coffers, as opposed to a "Two Weeks Drive," followed. The latter suggestion was rejected because it was feared there would be lack of co-operation on the part of the women.

The President informed the meeting that the Empire Theatre offered the best features, and with the selling of candy and programmes in addition, the assets should total \$1,000.00, which was the amount earned in 1928 at the Casa Loma Bridge.

An interesting suggestion was made that the University women union. Concerning programmes, it was moved by Miss Blanche Paterson that Miss Irvin Westerman take charge of this part of the business, thus relieving the executive of some of the responsibility. A vote of confidence to leave the arrangement of the remainder of the details to the executive was moved.

Two interesting activities of the W.U.A. will be the musicale to be held on Sunday at the Union from four to five o'clock, and the Oratorical Contest sponsored by Saint Margaret's College, offering a prize of \$20, and to be held Wednesday, February 6th.

MINNESOTA STUDENTS VOTE ON 'COLLEGE HUMOUR'

Special to the Varsity

Minneapolis, Minnesota—Because it is believed that College Humor has sensationalized its picture of school life to such an extent that much adverse criticism was levelled against the universities, and that it has also injured the financial standing of the student publications by misrepresenting them to the advertisers, questionnaires to determine what percentage of them read College Humor have been distributed among the students of the University of Minnesota.

This is being done also to refute the argument presented by College Humor to its advertisers that it enjoys a large circulation among college students, and to aid in selling advertising by college publications.

VARSI DONS DENY COEDS USE CHARMS TO EXTRACT MARKS

'Never Vamped Yet' Says One While Another Styles Idea 'Nonsense'

AMERICAN NOT CANADIAN

Charm Much Less Enlivening Than Female Intelligence in Classroom

"I have never been vamped by any designing co-ed myself, nor have I heard any member of the Faculty complain of being vamped," Professor Cochrane told "The Varsity" when interviewed as to the effect of feminine charm in the lecture-room. The Professor who was hurrying to attend a meeting stopped long enough to add, "The co-eds of the University of Toronto don't capitalize their charm and beauty. Such articles as printed in the 'Varsity' are decidedly American and have no application in Toronto."

Professor Lane of Victoria admitted that while there was a little fallacy in the article the statistics were striking. He thinks that a charming feminine presence in a class has an unconscious effect not only on the professor but on the class as a whole. There is no preference whatever when exams are the question, though Professor Lane thinks this is a matter entirely depending on the individual. Some professors deliberately steel themselves against charm and instead of marking leniently mark severely.

"This is mad, quite nonsense," exclaimed Professor Bennett as he read the article. Theoretically it may be true and working during the term but at the annual exams it is impossible. Personally intelligence makes a classroom less dreary than charm. During a lecture is no time to overflow with charm—such a thing belongs to the drawing-room.

"The article is ridiculous and I am surprised at 'The Varsity's' printing it. If there is any such thing as feminine charm influencing a professor it doesn't happen in Toronto though it may in the States where it also probably happens that a woman lecturer is more lenient to a handsome man student as a man lecturer to charming women students."

Circles Earth Over Five Times With Teams

Special to the Varsity

Iowa—After travelling 145,000 miles while looking after the health and physical condition of University of Iowa athletes, Dr. Walter R. Fowler, medical supervisor of athletics, has resigned to take a position in the university's college of medicine.

Dr. Fowler has made over 200 trips with the various teams, rolling up a mileage equivalent to over five and a half times around the world.

BELUCOSE MAIDENS STAGE REVOLUTION AT ARGYLL HOUSE

Fire Alarm Ushers in Deluge As Orators Inflammate Passions of Marauding Co-eds

EAR-SPLITTING SHREIKS

Fair Soph Hauled Downstairs Where Howling Mob Strips Room of Equipment

Sounds of raging revelry were heard at Argyll House last week-end, with a melodious accompaniment of clanging fire-alarms and sloshing water. Figures flitted hither and yon threatening helpless seniors who chanced to be in the vicinity of the charge. A revolution had occurred when the upper floor staged an attack on the lower floor, which resulted by locking its doors while freshettes out for vengeance raged up and down the halls.

It is rumored that provocation was given to a group from the upper floor by a quart of water poured over the stair-rail on their trustfully-upturned countenances. The situation was not bettered when this same group was blamed unjustly for ringing the fire-alarm.

Orators inflamed the rest of the upper floor while scouts pounced upon an unsuspecting but suspected soph and hauled her downstairs by the feet, thus causing various and painful effects and a limp.

Hostilities commenced with the ringing of the fire-bell. The upper floor rushed down, dragged in the Argyll fighting-garb, and armed with water, besieged the denizens of the lower regions, isolating them in two of the rooms. A rescue attempt by the "Wing" party was frustrated by will-power, superior force and water. The howling mob then descended on an important room, stripped it of equipment, which was borne off to the unholy upper regions, leaving dire ruin behind. Some late dancers coming in thought a cyclone had struck the place and journeyed upstairs with tokens of good-will, which were deposited at various doors. Ear-splitting shrieks were rendered in various keys to entertain the sleepers.

Shattered nerves were restored a few days later under the soothing influence of enforced law and order.

Excavation for Giannini Hall, the buildings donated to the University of California to house the Giannini Foundation for Agricultural Economics, has started on the Berkeley campus. The building, which is to be a duplicate of Hilgard Hall, will cost approximately \$500,000.

Students in the course on hotel management conducted by Cornell took over all phases of the operation of the Hotel Astor in New York recently. They devoted special attention this year to studying the methods of serving big dinners and handling public functions generally.

DEATH OF DR. MABEE LOSS TO MEDICINE

Loss of Eminent Torontonians Keenly Felt in Medical Circles of City

The Faculty of Medicine sustained another loss in the death recently of Dr. O. R. Mabey, Ph.D., M.D., C.M.M.C. He was well-known in local medical circles, being assistant surgeon in the General Hospital, chief medical officer of the Sun Life Assurance Co., and demonstrator in surgery at the University of Toronto.

Born in Victoria, Ontario, he was educated at Simcoe High School and McGill University. He graduated as a gold medalist in 1906. After acting as house surgeon and assistant pathologist at the Boston City Hospital, he came to Toronto. For some time he was assistant pathologist at the Toronto General Hospital.

During the war, Dr. Mabey was attached to the Canadian Army Medical Corps, serving in the capacity of captain. His death followed a short illness at his house, 419 Bloor St. W.

DR. DE WITT RETURNS TO VIC. IN AUTUMN

Acting Professor of Latin at Cornell During Year Leave of Absence

FAME HAS SPREAD

Dr. N. W. DeWitt, former Dean of Arts of Victoria College, who has been lecturing at Cornell University, will return to Toronto to resume his duties in September. Dr. DeWitt obtained leave of absence to go to the American University, as acting professor of Latin for one year.

He has been a prominent member of the staff of Victoria College for twenty years, and will be welcomed back by faculty and undergraduates alike. Dr. DeWitt has been head of the Latin Department since 1921, and under the old constitution of Victoria College was Dean of the Faculty of Arts for a number of years. Due to the reorganization of Victoria into separate Arts and Theological Colleges, this office has been discontinued, and in its place is the office of principal of Victoria College, now filled by Chancellor Bowles as acting principal.

Dr. DeWitt's ability to make even a dead language interesting is well-known. His fame has spread to the American colleges, and he has received special summer appointments at Iowa State University, University of Chicago and Cornell.

TARDY WOMEN DEBARRED FROM BREAKFAST AT U.C.

Women's Union Takes Drastic Step in Interests of Staff

The Women's Union of University College has not yet broken its New Year's resolution to instill the virtue of promptness into the co-ed. A sorry lesson was learned the first morning after Christmas when the dining-room doors remained closed to all cafeterias and pleas of tardy breakers-of-fast.

Miss S. Boyd, secretary of the Women's Union, explained to the Varsity yesterday that this move was taken out of consideration for the staff. It was impossible for them to get their work done when the breakfast hour was extended.

ENGINEER'S SOCIETY MAKES NOTED JURIST HONORARY MEMBER

Mr. Justice Riddell Receives Rare Token of Esteem From Schoolmen

OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE

Holds Many Degrees and Was Formerly Member Toronto University Senate

The Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell, Justice of Appeal in the Supreme Court of Canada has been elected an honorary member of the Engineering Society in a meeting of that Society, Mr. J. D. Wright, the president stated to "The Varsity."

"This is quite an honor to be shown to any man," said Mr. Wright. "The Society is limited by its constitution to twenty honorary members. It is some years since any have been elected, and in fact I do not know of any living honorary members. The executive of the Society must have an unanimous vote, and the members in an open meeting must have a five-sixths majority in favor of the election of an honorary member."

Justice Riddell, who addressed the annual School dinner last Fall is said to be the oldest living graduate of a scientific or practical course from this University. He graduated from Victoria University with a B.A. in 1874, being a prize winner in Mathematics and Natural Science. In 1876 he obtained the B.Sc. degree and in 1878 the L.L.B. In addition Justice Riddell holds degrees from Syracuse University, Trinity University, Hartford, McMaster, Lafayette and Northwestern Universities. For a time he was Mathematics master at Ottawa Normal School.

Justice Riddell graduated from Ossage Hall as a Gold Medalist, and was called to the bar in 1883. He is a former member of the Senate of the University of Toronto, and also a former member of the Senate and Board of Regents of Victoria University, and was for some years examiner in Roman Constitutional and International Law.

TEMPERANCE PROPAGANDA UNEARTHED AT HARVARD

Dead River Time Table of '50 Seems Work of Pre-Volstead Wit

Special to the Varsity

Cambridge, Mass.—One of the earliest pieces of temperance propaganda in the "History of Liquor" collection of the Baker Library here is an interesting time-table of the Dead River Grand Trunk Railway, which was printed by Macdonald and Company of New York City about 1850. The President of the railway was advertised as S.U.R.E. Death and the Secretary, Rum Policy. Since no trains are run, the bill claims, accidents are entirely avoided. The following excerpts are explanatory notes following details of the route:

"All trains will stop at Reformationburg if passengers wish to leave at that station. But all persons so stopping will forfeit their through ticket to Perdition."

"Tickets are sold by all Sample Rooms and Rum Holes, they being our only authorized agents."

"From Drunkards Curve the train is an express all taking in being done above that station and principally of respectable people. Passengers for all places beyond are thrown out without

(Continued on page 4)

To-day's Events of Note

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

1.30—3.15 Vic. Women. A meeting today at Room 18, Vic. Important.

4.15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.

5.15 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas on "Christian Marriage," Music Room, Hart House.

Junior School Dance at King Edward Hotel Pumpin Room.

8 p.m.—Organization meeting of the Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union.

8 p.m.—Polity Club meeting at Wymwood.

8.15—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at Professor Owen's, 49 Aikema Ave.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executives of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone — Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1929

GRIT AND TORY

Four years ago in the heat of the Dominion election campaign of 1925 an editorial appeared in "The Varsity" entitled "Are University Students Muzzled?" The editorial noted that the University of Toronto Liberal Club had decided not to take any action, pass any motions, or express any opinions, as a club, upon the current election. The reason given for this attitude was that no university organization ought to express opinion of a partisan nature.

With this view "The Varsity" was inclined to disagree. It urged the University of Toronto Liberal Club to express freely the opinion of its members and went on to say that "there ought to be a Conservative Club doing likewise". At that time the latter organization did not exist but the founding of the Macdonald-Cartier Club supplied the need. It might have been thought that the delicacy of the Liberal Club during that famous election was due to the absence of a Conservative Club. But such apparently was not the case, for the Liberal Club is now much less energetic in its espousal of the party platform than the Macdonald-Cartier Club.

The difference between the two clubs seems to lie in the fact that the young Conservatives are more closely allied to the active party organization than the members of their sister club. Their meetings are frankly Conservative party meetings at which secret sessions may be held and people with pencils, paper and a pertinent expression are banished into exterior darkness. The Liberal Club, on the other hand, still claims that its meetings are in the nature of an open forum. As a matter of fact the speakers who have addressed this club during the year, the leader of the provincial opposition and Mr. Harry Sifton have both indicated a course of action to the members in which they might take a strong partisan line of conduct.

To us the policy of the Macdonald-Cartier Club seems much the more reasonable of the two. If we wished to have an open discussion club it would not be necessary to divide into party sections. If we are going to have partisan affiliations during our university course let us see to it that they are practical and of a healthy balance.

Too many students arrive at the time when they are expected to cast a vote without having considered for themselves the platforms of the candidates between whom they must choose. They may not know the candidates personally and when they come to consider their platforms they may not be able to find either one entirely satisfactory so that prior deliberation is essential to discovering the better of the two. Unfortunately, too, thousands of people vote only in response to local personal cries, so that they are unable to take the larger view which comes from previous study of the question.

The objection may be raised, and often is raised by students, that partisan alignment will contribute nothing to the broader political education of the young citizen. But we are confident that the experience gained therefrom will prove of more value than theoretical training. The great need is that those who do not intend to take an active part in politics should study political questions as sharply as those who do, in order that they may be able to check up on their leaders in the course. It is alarming to find the undue proportion of students in political science that take an interest in politics. It is only to be expected that these students should follow practical illustrations of their studies but it is desirable also that the other students should be equally interested.

A campaign therefore should be started among all the students of the university to recruit members for the Macdonald-Cartier Club and for the Liberal Club. Then let these clubs march forward, swelled by the hordes of neophytes, to the destiny worthy of the constitutional history, of Britain.



FRATRICIDE

The lifeless body of Algie Wootz, a big, fat man, has been discovered under the bed in his room at Moron Yodel Hi house.

Chapter 2

The captain of the city detectives turned to chief Thugg of the campus police, "and what leads you to believe that Wootz has been murdered?" he asked.

"We rolled him over and found a knife in his back," the other replied. The captain pondered for a moment. "By Gad, I think you are right! I had entertained the theory that death was due to colic, acute halitosis or some such malady. — Describe the knife."

"It was an ordinary silver plated table knife with the name Pluto Cafe inscribed on the handle," answered the chief. The captain snorted in triumph. "Find this man Pluto Cafe, apparently a foreigner, and you will have the murderer." He pressed a button on his desk and sprung a button on his vest and immediately the best sleuths of the city began donning false whiskers and watch fobs in preparation for the man hunt. "Let us wait," said the captain confidently. And they did.

Two days later they received a phone call. "No. 48 reporting," began the voice, "we find that Pluto Cafe is not a Frenchman but a Greek restaurant. What shall we do?" The captain sighed. "Make it a toasted ham," he replied sadly, hanging up the receiver. "Baffled! This must be the work of a fiend!"

Around the campus the murder of Moron house had been carefully hushed up, and no one knew about the affair except four of the daily newspapers. The brethren, it is true, began wearing their pins on the insides of their vests, but otherwise university life went on unchanged.

Meanwhile chief Thugg of the campus police worked continually on the case, and he was frequently seen by astonished homecomers at four o'clock in the morning, crawling up and down Fraternity Row on his hands and knees and shooting peas at the windows of Moron house. What was his motive? Or did he know?

Gaspard McGuffey.

January Calendar of S.C.A. Events

January Calendar, S.C.A. Events
Jan. 15th, 5 p.m.—Dr. Thomas' Group in Annesley Hall.

Jan. 17th, 5.30 p.m.—C.G.I.T. Re-union Party in Annesley Tea-Room.

Jan. 20th, 11 a.m.—Rev. F. J. Moore in Knox Chapel.

Jan. 21st, 1.30 p.m.—Dr. Sedgewick "The Meaning of God", in Wymilwood.

*Jan. 23rd, 6.30 p.m.—Dinner for Study Group Leaders.

Jan. 24th, 1.30 p.m.—Dr. Sedgewick "The Meaning of Faith", in Wymilwood.

Jan. 26th, afternoon—Leave for Guelph Conference. Evening—Dr. Ernest Thomas speaks, "The Individual Search for God."

Jan. 27th, Sunday—Rev. Mr. Moore speaks on "How Jesus shows us God." Professor Speakman "God in a World of Science." Evening—Return to the city.

Jan. 28th, 1.30 p.m.—Dr. Sedgewick "The Meaning of Prayer", in Wymilwood.

Jan. 30th, 8 p.m.—S.C.A. University Conversant at the U.C. Union.

Jan. 31st, 1.30 p.m.—Dr. Sedgewick "The Meaning of Worship", in Wymilwood.

Feb. 3rd, 11 a.m.—Dr. Pilcher in Trinity Chapel.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Occult Socratic Replies

Editor, The Varsity:

Dear Sir:—

As one of the Seven Occult Socratics, I do beg to be allowed to remove the shroud of mystery from my person and refute and condemn the tabloid, yellow journal tactics of your paper in giving such an untrue and undignified account of the so-called Secret Society of Seven Occult Socratics. Why is it, Sir, that you allow such account to be published in your truth giving paper? It seems to me that you would have wished to keep the standard high instead of lowering it to the depths of rot and bunk.

What reporter or special feature writer allowed his imagination to run riot and give to the student body such a fabulous account of a mere conjectural happening? I might say that this Society has not met this year so how could a reporter gain admittance to one of our meetings? The reporter must feel that he is a worthy sire, for he states he was initiated into this society. Never fear, sir, any person who cannot stick to the truth will never lay claim to the title of philosopher. I might state that this society meets in no cell filled with ashes but in dignified quarters and subjects are discussed worthy of discussion by budding philosophers. This opportunity of talking over with one's fellow philosopher friends problems of current philosophical interest is one that will long be of benefit to the Seven members.

Where does "The Varsity" get the idea that we have a constitution? We have none, nor intend to have any. No written laws grace our abode. Each member knows the password, that is sufficient. Why be bothered with superfluous constitutions which are only dead letters? "The Varsity" says that the mystery is solved. (Big laugh) All the solving involves is finding out the members names, but "The Varsity" immediately begins to give an account of some length of absolute rot. One thing I will give the reporter great credit for a wonderful imagination. I hope "The Varsity" does not lose too much sleep over the matter or put too many reporters on our trail because the localization of reporters on one subject will greatly lessen the material quality of this otherwise truthful and useful paper.

Respectfully Submitted,

One of the Seven Occult Socratics.

Study Groups at the usual hours.

*Dinner by special invitation. All other activities open to students of every faculty. For further information apply Mr. Rowell, Household Science Building.

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WATER POLO FOR WOMEN

LATEST WHIM OF SEX

Wars and rumours of wars! Before long there may be at Toronto some women water-polo fiends. The Varsity had a sneaking suspicion that perhaps it was only another idle suggestion flung into the thin air. But on inquiring from the powers-that-be, it stems not at all out of the question. Miss Cochrane, swimming instructress at the Lillian Massey said, "If the girls can secure one of the two nights available a week, and are not afraid of confined quarters, there is no reason why they cannot have their fun." One of the regular swimmers was quite taken with the idea and could not see that close quarters would cool down the ardour. "It might just prevent the sweet young things from playing about too much and getting muscular."

Dr. Gordon, when the suggestion of this new fad was put to her, said, "If the girls want to play about in that tank they have, they certainly will never overdo themselves. As far as a girl's physical capability is concerned, she would not be ruled out of the game. Rowing is by far a more strenuous game."

One third year U.C. student, seemingly wary of the way of the world gave a word to the wise. "Another little howl will not do us any harm. Who knows but what a sudden fad for the game might not start the ball rolling for U.C.'s? The polo-fiends bring a bigger tank. The tank brings the long-sought gym and a U.C. residence thrown in." Although it is hardly to be expected that any such drastic measures will be taken—all for the sake of water-polo fiends—Torontois may have to set aside another page for some more conquering co-eds, who have waded into another game.

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CARMEN Tuesday
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To know LOVE
See this perfect drama

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the Victor Recording Orchestra

NORMA TALMADGE

in
"THE WOMAN DISPUTED"

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Jack Arthur presents
CASSE-NOISETTE
(Nut-cracker)
Ballet of Thirty
Marguerita Nutall, Mezzo
Soprano

TELL ME—
Can the power of Love exalt a life
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Hear! Hear!
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"The Chorus gained a triumph that was overwhelming, venting itself several times in enthusiastic cheers."—(New York American).

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MASSEY HALL, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

SEATS NOW—\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 & \$3. RUSH SEATS, \$1.00!

JR. U.C. DEFEATS ST. HILDA'S 20-8 IN BASKETBALL FINALS

ANGLICANS NO MATCH FOR RED AND WHITE

U.C. Forwards Give Brilliant Display Stoutly Backed by Cool Defence

GAME IS FAST

University College Juniors are the Basketball Cup holders for the year 1929. Last night at Hart House the St. Hilda's team went down to defeat when U.C. galloped their way to the final victory to the tune of 20-8. The play was fast and furious, the Saints putting up strong opposition, but the freshies were the superior team, holding the lead throughout the game. By steady and skilful checking, the U.C. guards managed to hold down their opponents' score but their forwards with speedy play made many baskets.

At the end of the first half the Saints had failed to make a count while the Red and White led by eight points. In the second half, however, the St. Hilda's team rallied and made eight points to the Juniors twelve.

Louise Crouch as a forward played an outstanding game for the Freshies, scoring nearly all their baskets. Wilma Hazlett, also a forward, ably helped her, and their combination was a treat. The defence also were on their toes! Betty Thomas, particularly, showed her skill as a cool, steady player.

Although all the Saints played well, B. Symons and B. Barbridge might be picked as their star players.

Line-up:
U.C. Juniors: W. Hazlett, A. Grant, L. Crouch, J. Allan, B. Thomas, I. Harvey, E. Breithaupt, G. Brick.
St. Hilda's: B. Symons, M. Lewis, S. Ballard, B. Barbridge, M. Johnson, F. Crooks, M. Dickinson, S. Slater, L. Harrison.

Scandinavian names outnumber all others in the directory of the University of Nebraska.

A freshman at Tulane University won the 23rd annual debate for the Carnot medal this year. This was the first time in the history of the annual contest that a freshman has been awarded the prize.

Seniors at the University of Colorado are not required to attend student assembly this year for the first time in the history of the university. All other students are assigned seats and are required to attend.



"Red" Whitehead
Flashy Varsity defenceman, who has played a large part in the Blue victories.

ARENA DOUBLE BILL SHOULD HOLD THRILL

Speedy Seniors Tilt Tricolour As Intermediates Tackle Richmond Hill

SHOULD JAM RINK

A large crowd should be on hand to-night to witness the double-header at the Varsity Arena. The first game which will start at 7:45 p.m. will be Queen's and the Blue and White in a Senior O.H.A. fixture.

As yet both the Blue and White and Tricolour have to taste defeat in their group. The Blue have won three straight, one from St. Michael's, one from Preston and another from the Double Blue of St. Michael's. Queen's have played only one game but in that made a good showing in taking a three-goal victory from Preston down in the Limestone City. The winner of this game will take undisputed lead of the group.

The Tricolour have yet to make an appearance in Toronto this season, but on their defeat of Preston have a real good team. Queen's made a good showing on their tour through the Maritime provinces but are facing tougher opposition in the O.H.A. "Bubs" Britton, the Tricolour football captain of last season, who was forced to remain on the bench through injuries, will be on the defence for the Kingston outfit. The Tricolour team has on its roster several players who have starred for some years in the intermediate O.H.A. That the Limestone City boys have plenty of power on the attack seems evident from the five shots they put past the Preston goaler. The battle between the two old rivals will be interesting and should be fast from start to finish.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Jr. U.C. showed their ability last night in defeating St. Hilda's so handily. The game was close at no time, as the score indicates, though the fighting was always furious. Perhaps the winners gained moral support from the large number of U.C. rooters present. The other interfaculty games were not graced by many spectators who favored the Red and White, but in the Big Gym yesterday there were many U.C. girls as St. Hildians. The U.C. men were conspicuous by their absence.

This game ends Women's Interfaculty Basketball for the season, but the Intercollegiate games are to be held at McGill in February. This struggle brought several possibilities to light. Wilma Hazlett, Louise Crouch, and B. Thomas, who starred for U.C. and B. Symons, from St. Hilda's are all promising material, and with a capable coach and last year's veterans, hope to snatch the "baby" from Western.

The people interviewed by the Varsity with respect to Women's Water Polo reacted in the logical manner. We note that they all agreed as to the diminutiveness of the Lillian Massey Pool. As one girl remarked, "When we get tired we can just stand on the bottom." But we should like to see such a team organized. It might hurry the construction of a Women's Building, and an interfaculty series would undoubtedly foster that sought-for college spirit.

We are agitating for that oft-mentioned reform, a twenty-five cent charge for a single swim at the L.M. Few girls are willing to pay the four dollar athletic fee for half a dozen plunges, and quite rightly. A nominal sum would encourage more swimming and eventually take in more money.

While on the subject of swimming, where was that U.C. swimming practice held which according to the notice on the Clock Room board, was to be at the L.M. on January 14? No college can justifiably expect interest, enthusiasm and Teams when their notices are incorrect and those who might turn out find they have wasted precious hours through someone else's carelessness.

The girls are as anxious as Ross Workman for more cold weather and ice. Both intercollegiate and interfaculty hockey are under way, though progress has been limited to practices. Each college has the nucleus of a strong team and the series should be lively.

Don't forget that there is a double-header at the Varsity Arena to-night at 7:45, Queen's Seniors vs. Varsity and after this Richmond Hill vs. Varsity Intermediates. This is the best hockey bill that has been offered this season. Turn out and pack the "White Elephant" to the roof and then try and lift that off with the old "Varsities."

FAIR BASKETEERS TO SHOW STYLE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE

Players From Four Colleges Strive for "Bronze Baby" In February Series

The Interfaculty Women's Basketball series having just been completed, the attention of basketball fans is now turned towards the Intercollegiate series. First practices have just begun and much promising material has already been discovered. Miss Marion Forward, who has played for three years with the Intercollegiate, and who coached the Victoria College Seniors this fall, has been chosen as coach. Miss Forward has a thorough knowledge of basketball and her speed and ability as a combination player should mean much in working the Varsity team into shape. Miss Eleanor Sedgewick of Victoria is manager of the team.

The Intercollegiate games will be played this year at McGill, and will likely be run off near the end of February as usual although no schedule has yet been received. McGill, Queen's, Western and Varsity are competing for the Intercollegiate trophy, usually known as the "Bronze Baby." Last year it was carried off by Western, but this year the Varsity girls hope to have such a team as to be able to bring home the "baby" themselves. The student support has always been good, and should be even better this year.

Following the Senior game Varsity Intermediates will take on Richmond Hill. The Blue and White will be fighting to remain in contention. A win will keep them right in the running while a loss will make their chances for the group rather poor.

SPEEDY WOMEN'S HOCKEY SESSION IS EXPECTED

Well-Attended Practices Predict Year of Brilliant Effort on Cushions

Gladys Martin, the new president of the Women's Hockey Club states that inter-collegiate hockey is getting under way. The "flu" before Christmas and postponed exams have held up hockey activities somewhat, but the prospects are good for a lively season.

The Medettes, St. Hilda's and Vic have all held several well-attended practices. This year the Medettes hope to put a strong team on the ice under the coaching of Dr. Marian Hilliard, of inter-collegiate hockey fame. Joyce Muirhead is the St. Hilda's captain and they have several experienced players and some promising material in the first year. Vic won the championship last winter and Bill Brunt is again coaching their first team while "Si" Birge is getting the second team into shape. The curator, Emma Wright, is right on the job.

O.C.E. have several seasoned hockey players in their midst, and with Flo Allen as their representative on the Hockey Club, the O.C.E. team should provide stiff opposition.

Hockey has been somewhat delayed at U.C. but the red and white team is always good and last year was defeated by only one goal in the finals. The hockey schedule has not yet been announced, so that the number of teams entering this year is not definitely known. But with a cold winter ahead and hockey enthusiasm growing every year among the Varsity co-eds, 1929 should be one of the best years for hockey players and their supporters.

It is to be hoped that the Varsity



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Note—All pupils taught personally by Gordon Reece.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

The first practice of the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team is called for Wednesday, January 16, at the O.C.E. gymnasium at 6 p.m. Every basketball player in the University has a chance to make the team, and if sufficient interest is shown, there will probably be a Second Team. A full turnout is requested.

Varsity Women's Hockey Team

The first practice of the Varsity women's hockey team will be held in the Arena, Thursday, January 17th. Any one wishing to try out for the team please be present. Will the following kindly turn out for practice? Dorothy Langley, Norma Batesman, Phyllis Tiltone, Helen Hilliard.

Every other Wednesday this page is devoted mainly to Women's Sports. Managers of women's teams will please notice and arrange for notices accordingly, as they will be sure of attention.

team will prevent Queen's from carrying home the Beattie Ramsay Trophy, and that the interfaculty games will be as exciting as the baseball and basketball ones were last year.

Varsity Arena

TO-NIGHT, 7:45 p.m.

QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY

Senior O.H.A.

To be followed by

RICHMOND HILL vs. VARSITY

Intermediate O.H.A.

Tickets on sale at the Athletic Office 95c. and tax. Admission 47c. and tax.

STUDENTS' SEASON TICKET COUPON 16

REGULAR SEASON TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE



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12 Queen E., Metropolitan Bldg. 60 Front St. W.

Coming Events

Notices for this column will not be printed for more than two weeks in advance.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17

- 4.15 p.m.—The Mathematical and Physical Society will meet in Room 43, Physics Building. Speakers, Wm. Tovey and Professor S. Beattie.
5 p.m.—S.C.A. Group on International affairs with Prof. McKenzie in the U.C. Union.
5.45 p.m.—C.G.I.T. College Reunion in Annesley Tea Rooms.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

- 8.00 p.m.—To Vic. Skating Party at Little Vic Rink.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
O.C.E. Skating—Theatre Party.
8.30 p.m.—Trinity College Dramatic Society present The Dragon Hart House Theatre.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

- 8.30 p.m.—Annual Mid Winter Dance of the Honour Science Club at U.T.S.
2.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.—Trinity College Dramatic Society present The Dragon, Hart House Theatre.
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wynilwood.
4.30 to 8.00 p.m.—Newman Club Tea Dance.

SUNDAY, JAN. 20

- 4.00-5.00—U.C. W.U.A. Musicals at the Women's Union.

MONDAY, JAN. 21

- Sale of Home-made candy in the University Buildings under the auspices of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Proceeds for the Women's Building Fund.

- 8.15 p.m.—Theodore Maynard will lecture at Loretto College.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

- 8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

- 8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

- 8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

- 10.00 a.m.—Mr. Goodhart, K.C., M.H., L.L.M., will lecture on "Trade Unionism, The General Strike, and the Law." Rm. J, Baldwin House.
8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

MONDAY, JAN. 28

- 10.00 a.m.—Mr. Goodhart, K.C., M.H., L.L.M., will lecture on "Recent Tenancies in English Jurisprudence." Rm. J, Baldwin House.

Jasper Park, which is situated on the Canadian National Railways in the northern part of Alberta, has a total area of 5,380 square miles. A great portion of this huge mountain wilderness is still unexplored. The entire region is rich in historic association.

Denizen of Dante's Resort Drones Doleful Dirge of Warped Mind

(By F. W. Burton.)

Lo, now we came where there was a deep groove in the hissing terrain of the Inferno, and therefrom issued shrieks and yells and the thud of Latin conjugations. "Who now are these, O Virgil?" I began. Mournfully he responded: "These are they that got into a groove when they were at Varsity, and behold! the groove is perpetuated. These are they that warped their minds by doing their work." "Fortunately they are exceedingly young," I responded; "truly it is sad to see young lives so blighted, young souls brought to such a pass!" "Truly it is sad," he said, "but here is one of them who will unfold to thee his story." Forthwith, as one used to repetition, a poor wretch thus began: "I was a student at the University of Toronto in its palmy days. Her motto was 'May she ever thrive-o', and verily she thrived. But I, fond youth, bore not in my mind the sayings of the wise men; for thou knowest it is written: 'Thy college days are the time to make friends; therefore give thyself plentifully to the society of thy jolly comrades.' And: 'Thou hast come to college to get a knowledge of men and nothing else is of moment.' And again:

"Thou hast come to college to get culture; professors are academically-minded and should be shunned." Or last: "The object of a university course is to learn to think for oneself; therefore be broad-minded; he that worketh too hard at one thing getteth his mind warped; eat, drink, and be merry."
"Alas, I, unhappy one, heeded not these words of the wise men. While others gained culture at the theatre, I buried my nose in Hebrew; while wiser youths and maids unworried their minds in tea-rooms, I twisted mine irretrievably in the direction of actuarial science. I gained no knowledge of men, but only a minute acquaintance with the duodecims of cats.

"So without even that precious power to think that marketh the successful student, I died, and came before the face of St. Peter. 'Hast thou culture?' he asked. 'I know Hebrew,' I said. 'Knowest thou then 'Abie's Irish Rose'?" he queried. "No." 'Hail him hence,' cried St. Peter. 'His mind is warped and he has no knowledge of men!' So here I lie in the groove of those that got else is of moment." And again:

BULLETIN BOARD

3T VIC. WOMEN

Meeting today at one-thirty sharp, in Room 18, Vic. All out. Positively over by two. Those desiring to do so may also pay class fees.

U.C. PLAYER'S GUILD

Professor Gilbert Norwood will address the members of the University College Players' Guild this afternoon. Mr. Norwood has chosen as his subject, "The Limits of Comedy."

A limited number of opportunities are open for men and women to take part in a musical comedy to be produced at Hart House Theatre soon. Applicants may see Mr. Masher in his studio at 734 Yonge St., on Wed. 16, at 3 p.m., or Thurs. at 11 a.m.

NOTICE

Will all those holding tickets for the Montreal water polo game last Saturday night please see Inter-Collegiate Manager at Hart House pool to-night, 5 p.m.

HUMBLE SCRIBE LEAPS TO SUDDEN AFFLUENCE

Will Overnight Converts Lowly Apostle of Current Fact To Globe-Trotter

Special to the Varsity

Wayne, Penn.—A story in recent news told of a cub reporter who has inherited a vast estate, and whose income is thereby abruptly advanced from \$18 a week to \$1,000 a day. As it is but natural, numbers of people, almost as many as read the story, are wondering what he intends to do with all this money and what sort of difference it will make in his life. The first thing he did in all probability was to tender his resignation to the city editor who so often had indicated that his services might be dispensed with any moment. Then he tilted the old slouch hat, which all cub reporters wear, at an even more sanguinary angle and went out of the local room his own man. All this, of course, is sheer conjecture.

But what a later account of the matter does tell us is that he has decided to spend five years in Africa and New Zealand, seeing for himself these far places, strange peoples and curious beasts that every young man burns to behold, even though he may have been or is a cub reporter. But this period will be seriously spent, we take it, however happily, for he has chosen as his companion the curator of Santa Barbara museum. The young man really seems, on this evidence, to be the fit custodian of wealth, since his first impulse is to add to the knowledge of the world.

To visit the little known places of earth, and to map them, to bring back specimens of plant and animal life for classification and study, is really to

play the benefactor of mankind. For you will realize that he might—very often mention this in passing—have chosen quite a different means of expenditure.

It will be long and long before, if ever, the wealth of the world is evenly distributed to the end that there shall be neither rich nor poor. Indeed, it has often been said that this is the most fantastic of dreams, since even if it came to fruition a year or so would suffice for the acquisitive ones to restore the old disproportion of material possessions—either in wealth or in power, it matters not which. But pending this Utopian day, and refusing to concede that it may not rest somewhere in the keeping of time, we can only hope that young men who inherit wealth, or older men who have amassed it, will expend it worthily. As many of them do.

Special to the Varsity

Stockton, Calif.—Too many research men are in the teaching field, and too many teachers are trying to do research work, according to an article by Dr. G. R. Pease, of the School of Education of the College of the Pacific, in "School and Society."

"It apparently has never dawned on the deans of the colleges of education that their men have individual differences," declared Dr. Pease. "One man is fitted by nature, and training for research, and another man is, by reason of his personality and inclination, an inspired teacher. But the system demands that the researcher teach and the teacher research."

"The second general student criticism bears upon the organization (or lack of organization) of the courses offered," said Dr. Pease. "The first undergraduate course in the field of

Grand Opera

We have tried to set a pretty high standard in our column; we never use the word "excellent" without a wince. But we can honestly say that by and large, we do not hope to hear better grand opera in Toronto than the American Opera Company. The voices are good, the singers enunciate and also act, the scenes run very smoothly, and most remarkable of all, the scenery, that high hurdle of the travelling opera company, is managed neatly and effectively—simple and futuristic.

It is not a bad idea, either, to sing translations. True, the words of an opera sound horribly commonplace when one can understand them and sometimes the important word falls on the weak beat of the bar with amazing results, but opera in the original is essentially for the musically educated man who also knows the score. It is almost impossible to keep pace with the thought from a libretto, and this was extremely clear and easy to follow.

We haven't the nerve to criticize "Carmen" as a work. We might say though, that it was written by Bizet from the story of Mérimé and that Bizet has caught the character of Carmen to perfection. The play is altogether built around Carmen, and the music around one simple rapid theme, which keeps recurring. There are many choruses in quick time, but no show may attempt at magnificence or slow passage. There are several very good arias, best known of which are the "Toreador Song" and the "Flower Song," but not much solo-pique recitative.

Brownie Peebles did the difficult part of Carmen with all the colour and verve which it demands to a good Don José by Patrick Killikelly. Maria Iacovino, who sang "Michaela" had the best voice. Escamillo was substituted and the voice was not quite deep enough, but it was well done. The chorus was good.

We don't think you will go to sleep at this opera.

B. D. B.

HONOR SYSTEM GAINS MANY FRIENDS AT COLUMBUS

Practice Adopted in Law Course Meditated for Rest of College

Special to the Varsity
Columbus, Ohio—Permanent adoption of an honor system for use during examinations will be under consideration by members of the freshman law classes of this University.

This action comes as a result of granting to freshman students in the College of Law the voluntary choice of employing an honor system while offering the recent finals. Of the 135 offered the opportunity, only 11 declined it.

Establishment of the customary honor court in connection with the honor system was not included in the experiment made at that time. However, all participants signed a pledge of honesty and agreed to refrain from indications of cheating, such as talking in the classroom or corridors. No reporting was permitted.

Students taking final examinations under this method were allowed the freedom to leave the room when they wished. A smoke or short recess in the outdoors were popular means of rest.

"I certainly consider the test a successful one," exclaimed George B. Marshall, chief justice of the Student Court. "If the freshmen take up the scheme, I think it will only be a matter of time before the entire college responds to it."

Dean Herschel W. Arrant of the College of Law, while not the instigator of the plan, has encouraged and favored its developments since the beginning.

professional education is usually considered quite interesting. With the second course one begins to find large overlapping of material. The farther one goes the worse the overlapping becomes until after a few courses the work becomes a bugbear to the average student."

How is the Stock of Underwear?



With the parties and dances that Winter brings one must give some consideration to "undies."

The most exquisite dance sets, in exquisite materials, from heavy crepe with drawn work trimming to filmy georgette and lace, there are sets to fit all purses. Rayon in wonderful colours, some lace trimmed, some having contrasting color.

Lingerie, hosiery and gloves at Uptown Shop; Hosiery and Gloves at Downtown Shop.

Open Evenings



WILL CONQUER ICEBERGS

(Continued from page 1)

It was explained that flares could be fired ahead of a steamer and anything in its track would be illuminated, not by direct light but by means of the silhouette.

Those fired from a pistol rose 250 feet, when a parachute opened and allowed the flare to fall slowly towards the water, the flare shedding a brilliant light.

These had a candle power of 50,000 and the same flares could be fired a distance of a mile or a mile and a half, thereby giving an effective silhouette of anything that might lie between them and the ship.

These lights could be seen for a distance of ten miles.

TEMPERANCE PROPAGANDA

(Continued from page 1)

stopping the train, except at Reformationsburg."

"Persons desiring to leave the train will find the Stages of the Temperance Alliance at Drunkards Curve ready to convey them free to any of the villages upon Cold Stream River."

"Passengers are not allowed to stand on the platform or put their heads out of the windows below Debauch Slough—the corporation not wishing to alarm persons who are not patrons of the Road."

"Sleeping cars are provided for through passengers who will be awakened frequently, that an opportunity for alcoholic refreshments may be given."

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"The Conductor of the morning Jersey Lightning Express is T.H.E. Devil Esq., well known to the travelling public who patronize our line, and popular at the principal stations on the Dead River Line."

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(Opposite Simpson's)

PUBLIC LECTURES

WEST HALL
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
THURSDAYS at 5 p.m.

- Jan. 10.—SCHOPENHAUER Professor Brett.
17.—SCOTT Professor Dale.
24.—BALZAC Professor Green.
31.—THACKERAY Professor Smith.
Feb. 7.—FLAUBERT Professor Jeanneret.
14.—TOLSTOY Professor Miller.
21.—NIETZSCHE Professor Milner.
28.—IBSEN Professor Bailey.
Mar. 7.—DOSTOEVSKI Professor Davis.
14.—TCHERKHOV Professor Knox.
21.—HARDY Professor Macdonald.
28.—FRANCE Professor Will.

ADMISSION FREE

All Students Cordially Invited
Copies of the programme may be secured, on request, from the Department of University Extension, Room 222, Simcoe Hall, University of Toronto.



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THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO THURSDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1929

No. 62

HONOUR SYSTEM NOT LIKELY TO BE TRIED AT THIS UNIVERSITY

Lack of Success Shown by
Its Discard in Many
Places

SOME SUPERVISION GOOD

Majority of Students Are
Satisfied With The
Present System

"All right for honest men, that is all I have to say on the matter," was the comment of Professor Cochrane, Dean in Residence of University College, questioned by the "Varsity" as to the honor system of examinations now being adopted at Columbus, Ohio, as appeared in yesterday's Varsity. Prof. Cochrane was very unwilling to be quoted in the matter, but on being pressed for a further opinion stated that as he had had no opportunity of seeing the working of the system in an American University he could not pass upon the matter.

"I believe the students of the University to be honest, as a whole," said Prof. Cochrane. "But there are always a few people who have no honor upon which to base an honor system. Of course, the honor system would relieve supervision at examinations. Personally, I detest supervision as an undergraduate, but I believe a certain amount of it is a wise and good thing."

"There has never been anything of that nature tried out at the University of Toronto," said Dr. Brebner, Registrar of the University. Asked if there were any intention of adopting this system, Dr. Brebner stated that each faculty was responsible for its own examinations, and so the matter depended upon them.

"The fact that the system is being abandoned again by so many Universities would seem to indicate that it is not altogether a success. Of course we do not know how the system works out as it has never been tried out here."

"It appears to me, however," continued Dr. Brebner, "that is unfair to the student. There are some men whom we can trust under certain conditions but there are others of whom we might be more doubtful. The

(Continued from page 1)

HART HOUSE SEES WOMAN SPEAKER

MISS McPHAIL SPEAKS

Has the Emancipation of
Women Fulfilled its
Early Promise?

Women hitherto carefully excluded from Hart House debates will for the first time receive official recognition next Wednesday evening, January 23, when Miss Agnes Macphail will be a principal speaker on the subject, "That in the opinion of the house the emancipation of women has not lived up to its early promise."

This is the first occasion on which a woman has been allowed to be present on the floor of the House. It is understood that this invitation was only extended to Miss Macphail by the Debates Committee because she is a member of the House of Commons. R. W. Finlayson of University College will move the motion and Miss Macphail is expected to oppose it as a private member from the floor. Arrangements are expected to be the same as at previous debates.

Finance Excludes Varsity From Junior School Dance

It is a generally known fact that the Junior School Dance was held in the Pompeian Room of the King Edward Hotel last evening. Owing, however, to the desire of the Committee in charge to keep down expenses, "The Varsity" was able to learn no more about the success of the affair. It is surmised that the usual riotous time was had by all.

FRENCH PROFESSOR WILL LECTURE HERE

Authority on English to
Inaugurate Alexander
Lectureship

SPEAKER IS ALSO AUTHOR

Louis Cazamian, professor of English Language and Literature at the Sorbonne, University of Paris, will deliver three lectures on "Parallelism in the Recent Development of English and French Literatures," in Convocation Hall, at 8.15 p.m., on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 28, 29 and 30.

Professor Cazamian, who is a noted authority on the English language, and literature, was born in April, 1877. He was educated at the Henri IV High School, Paris and attended the University of Paris. At the High Schools of Brest, Nevers and Lyon, he was professor of English and he lectured at the Universities of Lyon, Bordeaux and Paris. Besides being an eminent Professor, Louis Cazamian is an author of merit. Some of his publications are "Moslem England"; "Great Britain and the War"; and a "History of English Literature" which he and Emile Legoux jointly published in 1924.

In giving this series of lectures, Professor Louis Cazamian is inaugurating the Alexander Lectureship. This lectureship has been established by the University of Toronto through the efforts of more than 750 graduates, as a tribute to the work of Professor W. J. Alexander, Professor Emeritus of English, University College. It provides for an annual series of lectures on English Literature by some eminent man of letters.

Cards of admission will not be required and all those who are interested are cordially invited to attend these lectures.

A Copenhagen (Denmark) milk reducer has invented a process by which milk may be sold by the square foot. His apparatus rolls dried milk into sheets. It is said that this form of milk will keep fresh several years.

To-day's Events

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
4.15 p.m.—The Mathematical and Physical Society will meet in Room 43, Physics Building. Speakers, Wm. Tovell and Professor S. Beattie.
5 p.m.—S.C.A. Group on International affairs with Prof. McKenzie in the U.C. Union.
5.45 p.m.—C.G.I.T.—College Reunion in Annesley Tea Rooms.
6.30 p.m.—Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball game to-night in Hart House Gymnasium. Varsity II vs. Osgoode Hall. No admission.
8 p.m.—Philosophical Society at Wymwood.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

SENATE ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIPS FOR NEW AWARDS MADE

Mr. Megan Elected to Senate
Replacing Late Mr. George
Kilmer

NEW COMMERCE AWARD

Jardine Memorial Prize In
English Verse Given to
Miss Livesay

The University Senate announced last night the election of Francis B. Megan, B.A., 1903, to the Senate as one of the graduates in Arts of University College. Mr. Megan will replace the late George H. Kilmer, K.C., B.A.

Four new scholarships were established and seven scholarship awards approved at the same meeting. During the session the diploma in public health was awarded to Dr. L. R. Velina of Richmond, Que., and to Dr. Richard Felton of Victoria, B.C. The degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery was conferred upon H. M. McCaffrey. Diplomas in Public Health Nursing were awarded to Miss Z. Dobuska and Miss M. Pozdiboura.

Statutes were passed establishing the following scholarships:
First and Second James Branstion Wilmott Scholarship of the annual value of \$150 and \$100 respectively to be awarded to students in the first year of the faculty of Dentistry. For the present session these 2 scholarships were divided equally between J. E. Brody and A. N. Van Loon.
The Morley Wicket Scholarship, the

(Continued from page 1)

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCIL REPLACED FORMER STUDENT PARLIAMENT

THEATRE PARTY FOR W.U.A. DATE AS YET UNDECIDED

Sororities Contribute to Swell
Building Fund—Candy
Sale Planned

It is with dogged determination that the W.U.A. continue their efforts to swell the Building Fund. At the Mass Meeting last Monday, the motion was carried to put on a Theatre Night. Miss A. Harris, secretary of the Association, told the Varsity yesterday that the plans were left in the hands of the Executive. The date is not definitely decided as yet, but it will take place about the middle of February.

At a W.U.A. meeting last autumn it was decided to divide the women into two groups, each of which was to conduct its own money-making project. Apparently, this plan has not met with unqualified approval among the students, being now discarded.

This does not forbid the students from voluntarily, in groups or individually, raising money. The small group would not be so unwieldy as a large body and might meet with much success.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity last term staged a theatre night, the proceeds, one hundred and fifty dollars, being given to the Building Fund.

To the same purpose, the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority now has a scheme on foot that should prove lucrative. That is the candy sale. Next Monday, sweet-toothed males will come a-begging for more home-made bon-bons. Every time the co-ed sins against the "slim silhouette" resolution, she will be so much closer to her Hart House.

MARRIAGE OF PERMANENCE IS A SACRAMENT

Dr. Thomas Says Marriage
Must be Interpreted in
Terms of Home

PETTING DEBASES SOUL

Economic Situation To-day
Causes the Postponement
Of Marriage

"Marriage with no idea of permanence is freakishness; with an idea of semi-permanence is concubinage; but with the idea of full permanence is a sacrament," said Dr. Ernest Thomas, in his address on "Christian Marriage," in Hart House yesterday. "There is all the kick, thrill and innovation you want in marriage; no monotony in the adjustment process," said Dr. Thomas, "but you can't interpret the marriage except in terms of the home."

"The approach to the marriage question in the last thirty years has been unscientific," went on the speaker, "but the fundamental law of married life is the achieving of a joint personality—not the binding of two people by contract. Questions of little minor adjustments will break in on a romance, but marriage should become a discipline, and in the realization of its aims, discipline should become incidental."

That young folks should find in each other their complete life, was his contention. Love is a function of the whole organism, and the fullest of love requires full action.

(Continued on page 4)

Great Rivalry Between Resident Students and Day Scholars

HAD TWO-FOLD AIM

The St. Michael's Student Council was founded in 1918 to take the place of the Students' Parliament of the college that had lately died of inanition. The presidents of first, second and third years represented their respective classes. Fourth year was represented by its president and vice-president. By this scheme the framers of the constitution sought to utilize the existing class executives.

The aim of the Students' Parliament was two-fold. Activities within the college itself were under its direction and it also saw to the election of the college representatives to the various University organizations. Its success at the time of its founding was largely due to the ardent political feelings of that particular time which found out-let in the numerous debates which the Parliament held.

When this system was renewed under the name of Students' Council the chief factional sentiment made manifest was intense rivalry between the resident students and the day scholars for the positions on the council. Bitter indeed was the annual contest for the place of president. The first successful candidate for this office from the day scholar camp was Coach Joe McGahay.

A very important duty of the council at this time was the management of college athletics. A committee in charge of the coaching of the football

(Continued on page 4)

Hockey Fans Parade In Midnight Hours

Seeing Varsity outscore Queens at last night's senior O.H.A. fixture in the Arena by eight goals to two proved too much for the dignity of some scores of Blue supporters who paraded down St. George Street after the game and before midnight to relieve their feelings.

No damage was done by the revelers, nor did they disturb the district except for the inevitable raucous remarks of various fraternity houses as they passed. After proceeding only a few hundred yards the parade broke up.

SEVEN SOCRATICS EJECT DETECTIVE

Spy Detected at Meeting and
Terribly Punished by
Members

MORE NEWS TO COME

A misunderstanding of the motives of the "Varsity" by one of the members of the Seven Occult Societies has led to the accumulation of more information by another special reporter of the staff. Since mystical, metaphorical or poetic expression has failed to impress the members of the said society with its supreme degree of truth, the new reporter has adopted another medium of expression.

It is known on good authority that the Seven Occult Societies have ousted from their company the unfortunate detective, who, by a typographical error projected himself onto the scene in the place of a special reporter. It must be understood that the reporter got his information from the detective. It is known further that the society will hold an indignation meeting on Monday, January 21. The place, though known, cannot be told, but information will be forthcoming on the following morning. The details of the expulsion of the detective from the society are briefly set down here. It was generally felt by the Seven that the detective had broken his pledge to secrecy. At a convenient time when the Seven originals were discussing the matter, they heard a slight noise just outside their den of secrecy, and creeping quickly toward the door, they sprang furiously upon an unwitting object which happened to be the eighth member of the newly formed "Eight Occult Pendants." The detective raised vigorous cries of "Help, help," but he was soon choked off by the infuriated

(Continued on page 4)

Poets

Can you write poetry? If you can, or even if you only suspect a latent ability, why not send some such to "The Varsity"? The conductor of the "Table Round" is anxious to have contributions of student verse: sonnets, lyrics, triolets . . . Contributors are asked to write plainly on one side of the paper, type-write if possible, and address the "Table Round, care of "The Varsity". N.B.—Prospective contributors are assured of absolute secrecy if they should wish their real name protected from scoffers and philistines . . .

Opening For Reporters

There are several openings on the men's News staff of "The Varsity" for reporters. The News Editor will be in the office, Hart House, today from 1.30 to 2 p.m. to see those who wish to join the staff.

NEW CHRISTIAN UNION FORMED AT VARSITY

Not Connected With Other
Similar Institutions
In University

IS UNDENOMINATIONAL

General Monthly Meetings To
Be Addressed by
Prominent Speakers

"To witness to the Lord Jesus Christ as Saviour and God and to seek to lead others to a personal faith in Him; to deepen the spiritual life of members and strengthen them in a life of faith in the study of the Bible and by worship," is the object of the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union which held its organization meeting last night. The Union, which was founded by Dr. Howard Guinness of England, and which is not connected in any way with any institutions of similar purpose in the University of Toronto, is entirely undenominational, and is a branch of the international organization of the "Inter-Varsity Fellowship of Evangelical Unions." It is understood that Unions similar to the one here will be organized at other Canadian colleges.

The intention of the Union is to hold a general meeting once a month, that will be addressed by prominent visiting speakers, and to hold a prayer service every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Room 22, University College.

Last night's meeting which commenced with a short service, a constitution and a Union motto were adopted, and the following officers elected by acclamation: Pres., Mr. J. D. Duncan, B.A., McMaster; Vice-Pres., Miss M. David, Victoria; Sec., Mr. Hart-Davies, Wycliffe; Treas., Mr. H. Bonsell, M.A., Knox.

REPUBLIC NOT FINAL ON ART

Plato Did not Reduce Beauty

To a Form of Some-
thing Else

SO SAYS MR. TAIT

"It is a mistake to take what Plato says in the Republic, where he displays a moralistic attitude towards all sensible beauty and to art, as his final utterance." So stated Mr. Tait in his paper on "The Platonic Theory of Beauty" given at the meeting of the University College Association, which was held last night at the home of Professor and Mrs. Owen. Plato did not reduce beauty to a form of something else, to a kind of reason or morality, and he regarded art as dangerous and possibly pernicious only to those who had no other standard of judgment.

The speaker went on to discuss two questions.—Plato's notion of beauty in general, and of art, which included literature, music, painting and sculpture. In connection with this Mr. Tait remarked that the Memorial Tower was more successful as an example of beauty than "Victoria College and the Albert Memorial. He compared the Republic with other dialogues, and showed how Plato took as aesthetic a view of reason and morals as a rational and moral view of art. The common element in all is the one of symmetry and proportion. After discussion and refreshments the meeting adjourned.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executives of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone — Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1929

A NEW MOVEMENT

Last night witnessed the founding of the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union which is an organization pledged to support evangelical Christian principles. Students from McMaster, Knox, Wycliffe and Victoria were elected to the executive and these are indicative of the composition of the new society.

The organizer of this club recently addressed Student Christian meetings and many of the charter members are said to have belonged formerly to the latter association. Why then did there arise the necessity for the new movement? It is significant that it is entirely separate from the Student Christian Movement. If there were not some difference of opinion then the members might better have worked out a common purpose within the older organization. But it is surmised that the pioneers are anxious to stress one aspect of religion more than those of the previously established society.

This aspect is the fundamentalist one. And if the expectations of close observers of religious movements on the campus are fulfilled there may be a new current in the stream of undergraduate religious opinion. It will be interesting to watch the flow of the two streams within the stream.

Art, Music and Drama

"Jolanthe"

The Victoria College Music Club is presenting the lovely Gilbert and Sullivan opera Jolanthe (by permission of D'Oyley Carte) at the Margaret Eaton Theatre on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. This opera has a fascinating musical theme combined with delightful repartee and dialogue. The setting is England of the eighteenth century.

The club has again been exceptionally fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Thomas Crawford, Mus. Bac. F.R.C.O., who will direct the production. Mr. Crawford is director of the Eaton Choral Society. In the past four years the club has presented "The Wishing Cap" two Gilbert and Sullivan operas, "The Mikado" and "Patience" and last year "Merrie England" by Sir Edward German. This work met with popular acclaim and proved so successful that students are advised to secure their tickets for Jolanthe at an early date this year. The Box office is open now in Victoria College from 9 till 2 daily or tickets may be obtained at the Margaret Eaton Theatre on the nights of the performance. Ad. 7769.

J. J. K.

Two Piano Recitals

Naomi Grantstein and Etta Coles are to give a two piano recital in the

MAGGIE AND JIGGS IN OSGOODE HALL EXAMS

Law Students Given Novel Question on Examination What is Solution?

Though the connection between the comic strip, known as Maggie and Jiggs, and intricate law problems does not seem very close, Osgoode Hall

concert hall of the Toronto Conservatory in D Major which is a most valuable contribution to two piano literature. The concert is under the distinguished patronage of the Premier of Ontario and Mrs. Ferguson.

J. J. K. Saens, Cesar Franck and Ravel's Mother Goose suite and a Mozart trio, this evening at 8.15. The programme will include work of Saint

Sunday Evening Songster

Programme of Songster, Sunday, January 20

The programme of the first Songster of the term will consist largely of old favourites. The Songster, which will be conducted by Mr. Campbell McInnes, will be held in the Music Room of Hart House, beginning at 8.45 on Sunday evening.

1. Hymn: Austria.
2. All through the night.
3. Loch Lomond.
4. Londonderry Air.
5. Carry me back to old Virginia.
6. Widdicombe Fair.
7. Innsbruck.
8. O Lord, who dares to smite Thee Bach.
9. A la claire fontaine.
10. Volga boat song.
11. Ono John.
12. Here's health unto His Majesty.
13. Down among the dead men.
14. John Peel.
15. Bobolied mare.

students encountered not only Maggie and Jiggs but also Dinty Moore and Clancy in an examination for first year men recently.

This was the problem to which the students had to find the solution: "In the attic of the palatial residence occupied by the Jiggs family is an old desk owned by Jiggs and which he and his wife, Maggie, used long ago when they were not so

(Continued on page 3)

CHAMPUS

Dear Champus:

In co-operation with yesterday's editorial we have decided to found a Rooter's Club, pardon, we meant Cheerleaders' Club, to expedite the campaign for recruits to the Macdonald-Carter Club and the Liberal Club. We have managed to compose two dandy songs so that there is no telling what we will accomplish after a trip to Cornell.

We suggest, first of all, that the Liberal Club should stand with bared heads at the beginning of every meeting and render, "Peace, perfect Peace River". And as for the Conservative Club we have written them a whole big anthem to themselves, with apologies to Thomas Hardy:

VERY CONVENTIONAL

When I went down to Winnipeg,
With all expenses paid
We weren't a bit afraid.
We had no need to steal or beg
When we went down to Winnipeg.
With all expenses paid.

And what befell at Winnipeg

No prophet durst declare

When I came back from Winnipeg
With rapture in my head
I said "You boys are dead
Up, Tories, up and shake a leg"
When I came back from Winnipeg
With rapture in my head.

Constant Reader.

Look here, Dee—remarks about my age are not in! Absolutely to be smitten down, dykeah? I try to cover up my innocence and inexperience as well as I can—but I will be 20 soon, real soon, and if you get sassy again I'll make you give me a present, so there! Rumours which have reached our ears 1 (a) (part 1) That some Meds are so doity that when they put their arms around their g.f.'s, they break the bliss by saying wisely, "My dear, that is your Scapula (with a capital S)—and—M.G.—what a funny curve your fifth rib has!"

II (f) (part 6) Schoolmen, (whose password and countersign is—"do you know the one about ...") are so dam practical! When you shed exquisite tears over a rustic bridge against the sun (you know) Mc S.P.S.T.T.C. etc., raves enthusiastically about cantilever arches, tension and compression members.

III (c) (part 5) That Trinity men don't like it (Hart House soup)! No indeed, they think it just too terrible that the isolated Victorians at the Deaconess Training School call their abode the "Deac" house. So lowering (is it possible?).

IV (h) (part 7) That the best resort of the year (AH, but it is young yet) was made by a young lady who was asked if they were acquainted with any Knox or Wycliffe men: Y.L. "No, I prefer not to."

V (x) (part 5) That the Champus Cat dips his toast in his tea and smacks his lips as divulged by a w.k. friend of his. We reter him tactfully to rule 3, section 10 1-2 of the Hart House Book of Etiquette exclusive and elegant. Then he will kick the toast out of the window and get his coffee on Yonge St! (Adv't).

Phyllis. Dec—You like denatured limericks, how about one from Marmaduke, the Marmalade Man from Dundee—It seems that: There was a young man from Dundee Who got stung in the ear asq by a wasp

When asked if it hurt He said "Not very much But I'm damn glad it wasn't a hornet." (A) We have deleted an r from the original.

Metinfacks.

Special to the Varsity

Hanover, N.H.—A Dartmouth student has done what almost everyone who has read Walden yearns to do. Curtis H. Glover, 20, a junior at Dartmouth, has bid goodbye to college and civilization to start anew in the woods, far from the influences of organized society.

The Table Round

THE GODS

A shattering crash of thunder
Goes forth and, in its train,
Roused by the sight of plunder,
A violent burst of rain.

As if by plot, the blowing
Grows and with sudden strain
Does almost rend asunder
The oaks so tall and vain.

There are signs of sudden going,
But not without disdain.

AMBARVALIA

Ethereal Shepherd, view in gentle light
Our lone illustration as we pick our path

Across these grasses drenched with sleepy dew,
The plunderer, Winter, now has had his fill;

Assiduous Spring begins her suasive task
Nor does she fail to offer prophesies

That Summer will pour forth a melo-
fuit, Differing not a jot from former years.

But who can see through the huge
screen of to-day?

The hand of Desolation could descend,
As quick as Heaven's lightning wills to strike,

And scourge the earth with pestilence
and ruin

While Death to life would call in
wailing voice.

Against such a consumation do we
pray

And in its place seek purifying force.
Thrice would we sacrifice our choice-
est flock

To cultivate such all-embracing love
Now May-day rays strike gladness
in our heart.

An intimation of propitious eye,
As in adjacent fields the blossoming
hosts

Open their petals to the outside world
Sending aloft an odour strong and sweet.

Encouraged thus, we pray for further
aid

Just as they prayed and sang so long
ago

With faith in Cato's prophylactic rule,
Bestow indigenous plenty through our land;

Confer a quiet, permeating peace
Upon our house, our household and
ourselves.

M. W. M.

A GREAT POET CONDESCENDS
TO IMMORTALIZE A TRIVIAL
THEME

Such luscious cuts of Ione's cake
Are given to the bravest dancers!

The tree of Wisdom could not make
Such luscious cuts of Ione's cake.

Be seated, dears! You must partake!
You will be wiser, O brave prancers,—

Montreal, Que., Jan. 15—Fifteen
cars with a vite-glass solarium,
observation lounge, women's lounge, and
bath room, men's bath, smoking room,
buffet and valet service, are being
constructed for service on the Trans-
Canada between Montreal and Tor-
onto and Vancouver, and on the
Mountaineer, which operates between
Chicago and the Pacific Coast, it was
learned here today.

These cars, which are being built to the company's own
design, will be completed at the Cana-
dian Pacific Angus Shops in time
to be included in the train comple-
ment when the Trans-Canada makes
its initial run on May 12, and the
Mountaineer on June 10. Getting a
standard for comfort and convenience
which exceeds anything known in Cana-
da, even on these two Deluxe Trains,
the cars will be given over entirely
to the comforts of the passengers and
will contain no bedrooms. The solarium
is considerably larger than the rear
and open platform which it re-
places, and is entirely enclosed with
a specially processed glass which does
not break up the beneficial light rays.
Tapestry covered chairs will seat 17
in the observation parlor adjoining.
An alcove with a writing desk and
book case occupies a position in the
centre of the car. Smoking and
ally commodious, the ladies' lounge and
bath room being particularly roomy
and to be appointed in a style which
will match the other sections of the
car.

McGILL UNIVERSITY GETS GRANT FOR SCHOLARSHIP

The faculty of Applied Science at McGill University have just received a gift of \$5,000 to establish a graduate scholarship in civil engineering. The donor was Walter W. Colpitts of New York, a graduate of the faculty of Applied Science at McGill in 1899. The purpose of the gift is to perpetuate the memory of Dr. John Bonsall Porter, american professor of mining engineering at the University. Dr. Porter retired at the end of last year after having been associated with the University since 1896.

Such luscious cuts of Ione's cake
Are given to the bravest dancers.

JANUARY CANADIAN BOOKMAN

This issue of the Canadian Bookman indicates that the magazine is growing, at least, materially, if not otherwise. It comes from the press with a page of larger dimensions and is decked with larger type. The first reformation is, no doubt, partly in recognition of a new tendency towards larger pages which is gaining among many magazines which have hitherto, had the smaller, more conventional, page. Another reason, according to the editor, is to facilitate publication in book form of articles devoted to "Who's Who in Canadian Literature."

The magazine is now published towards the first of the month. Since it was not received formerly, until the month had dwindled away, this decision will be most welcome.

In the editorial, a resume of its policy, the chief objective is stated to be "the further development of a medium of genuine Canadian expression."

W. M. F.

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West side of Yonge St.
Half-way between Wellesley
and Maitland.

Best value in city for the price,
35c.

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The story of a boy with a
future who falls for a Girl
with a past.

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stinger of Broadway's glit-
tering stream.

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EDDIE MAYO and his
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smart stage show.

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ments are awarded for special char-
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Comedy Success

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Sensation

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Wed. Mat. 25c and 60c
Sat. Mat. 25c, 60c, and 75c.

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3 pce. TUXEDOS at
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VARSIY SENIORS GAIN DECISIVE 8-2 VICTORY OVER QUEEN'S

VARSIY DOWNS QUEENS FOR FIRST PLACE

Queen's Held Their Own for Two Periods but Cracked in Third

WAS EXCITING GAME

Smith and Boland Starred For Queen's and Paul For the Winners

Varsity swept into undisputed possession of first place in the Senior O.H.A. series by downing the Queens sextet at the Varsity Arena last night by a score of 8-2. Up to the last fifteen minutes of the third period it was a real tight game with Varsity leading by a one-goal margin. Then the Blue and White cut loose, increased the pressure and snowed the Tricolor under by scoring five straight goals to put the game beyond all doubt.

The Blue and White forwards maintained a sizzling pace for most of the game and Queen's after hanging on for two periods cracked pretty badly with the result that Varsity went on a scoring rampage. The winners worked more combination play than their rivals and had an edge in every department. The Varsity defence provided much tougher opposition than did the Tricolour's while Paul and Whitehead constantly relieved with brilliant rushes. "Red" was unable to dent the twine but Paul netted the boot-heel three times and along with Harley and McMullen was a standout. The Tricolour's sharpshooters had great difficulty in locating the mark and were unable to get around the Blue defence to any considerable degree. For Queen's Smith at left wing and Boland on the defence were good and Lawler did some neat checking at centre ice.

The game opened at a fast clip. Both goalies were tested and then Paul got through but Quinn saved. Then Lawler sunk the disc on a rebound from Smith. The Varsity defence looked bad in failing to clear the shot. From a scramble in front of the net Stuart batted in the equalizer. After this Queen's goal had several close calls. Whitehead's rushing and wicked shooting featured the rest of the period but no further scoring was done.

Play was even at the first of the second period. Then Paul broke away carried the puck into the corner and made Britton look bad by walking around him to flip the rubber past Quinn to put Varsity into a lead from which they were never headed. Harley and Paul went down together and on the former's pass Paul again made the red light flash. Play became ragged for a time and the boys milled the puck around in centre ice. Then Boland took the puck at his own goal and skated through the whole Blue team to score on a nice individual effort. Both teams then stepped on the gas but there was no further scoring in the period.

With only a one-goal lead Varsity assumed the offensive at the start of the last session. After some minutes of play McMullen scored on Harley's rebound and then the Blue got their fifth goal on the reverse flip. McMullen to Harley. "Bill" Stuart was penalized and then just to show what they can do on occasion the Blue ran in three goals in about as many minutes. McMullen got the first on a sally around the defence. Paul repeated this play and Harley got Varsity's eighth and last by driving one past Quinn as he was rounding the defence.

The Teams—Goal, Snyder; defence, Varsity—(Continued on page 4)

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Blue and White Senior sextet seem headed for the O.H.A. championship. They have defeated every team in the group and with four victories and no losses to their credit have the imposing record of scoring eighteen goals against four by their opponents. This is hockey with a vengeance and a few weeks more at this rate will make second place the prize for Preston, St. Michael's and Queen's to decide among themselves.

Last night's game was a good one and showed the Blue and White as a real team. Queen's have a fair aggregation but lack the polish and finish around the nets that Coach "Red" Porter's boys display.

In spite of the doubleheader with the prospects of two good games the fans did not attend in any remarkable number. But it is a big improvement on last season although that doesn't mean much when last year's attendance is considered.

The Intermediates certainly put the skids under Richmond Hill. They must have had tough luck when they went up Yonge St.

This afternoon the competition in boxing and wrestling for the West Point trip will take place in Hart House. Some red-hot bouts will be provided and the boys will be going at top speed in the endeavour to make the team. Some good material is on hand and a good squad should be produced.

POLITY CLUB DISCUSSED ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAYS

Vexed Question to be Dealt With by Canadian Parliament Next Session

The St. Lawrence Waterways was the subject discussed by the Polity Club, meeting at Wymilwood last night. Owing to the general ignorance of the subject Miss Gwen Carter undertook to outline the history of the system. Since 1848 the United States had had the freedom of the waterways, though Canada had consistently refused to recognize any natural right.

The great questions under debate were the division of costs, the plan of construction, provincial and federal rights and public and private ownership. Miss Ada Brett tried to give the argument on both sides of the case. The motives influencing those interested were both economical and political. Most of those concerned had some hidden motive which experts easily revealed. vast sums had been spent in propaganda notably upon the part of Chicago, and estimates had been made that forty-two per cent. of the United States would be benefited. Commercial benefit was difficult to evaluate but the traffic upon the present canal had increased about nine-fold and had almost reached its maximum. Canada's problem was largely political, the Liberals being unable to take a stand since their supporters were divided. If their supporters were divided, it was before the next session of the Canadian Parliament.

IRISH CRITIC LECTURES ON FUTURE OF DRAMA

Mr. Ervine Says Only Hope of Legitimate Stage is Little Theatre Movement

Special to the Varsity—Montreal, January 14.—"The only hope of the legitimate stage is the establishment of the Little Theatre movement, along the lines of Hart House Theatre of the University of Toronto," stated Mr. St. John Ervine in his lecture in the Peoples' Forum last night.

Mr. Ervine's subject was "The Future of the Drama," and dealt very fully with modern business conditions, including the fierce competition of the movie, and other distractions which have made the theatre an "obsolete organization" almost dead as far as touring is concerned, and little better in metropolitan centres.

JENNINGS'S SERIES BEGINS WITH 17 TEAMS COMPETING

Opening Games To-day With Dents vs. Sr. S.P.S. and Sr. U.C. vs. Sr. S.P.S.

The Interfaculty hockey series gets under way this afternoon with two games being scheduled, Dents vs. Sr. S.P.S. and Sr. U.C. vs. Sr. S.P.S. If all goes well the schedule will be completed by Feb. 5 and the play-offs announced.

This year there are 17 teams divided into five groups in the series and there should be a lot of action and no little talent displayed before the Jennings Cup finds a final resting place. Victoria College won the cup last year for their third successive year downing the Dental College team. Pharmacy, St. Mike's, Jr. U.C. and Dents provided the chief opposition last year and are likely to be strong again this year with a number of other teams likely to produce strong contenders for the much-coveted Jennings' Cup.

Owing to the mildness of the winter last year winners in the various groups were declared only after the greatest difficulty. From present indications it looks as though the same trouble will not be experienced this year and that the original schedule will be able to be adhered to with very few changes.

The registrar of the University of Manitoba has had no less than six watches turned in which were found during the Christmas examinations.

"The theatre at present is doing little to remedy the situation," Mr. Ervine went on to say, "and the imagination of the present generation is being destroyed by the movie."

In dealing with drama, it was stated, one should attempt to recognize its connection with religion. In medieval times the only place to present the drama was the church or temple. It is readily seen by students of history that all drama has had a religious origin, and when drama becomes divorced from religion as it is today deterioration is certain.

"Of all forms of expression drama is the most natural. One of the first things a child does is to imitate others and dress up." This is drama, and it is most significant that a nation can be pretty accurately judged by the type of drama it prefers. A great nation prefers tragedy, but a weak, neurotic one prefers musical comedy and the movie," concluded Mr. Ervine.

RICHMOND HILL SWAMPED BY INTERMEDIATES

Varsity Team Had Scoring Bee Started by Leak in First Period

"RED" STATHAM STARRED

Leak and Carrick Also Good And Grainger Best For Hill

Following the lead of the Seniors the Varsity Intermediate O.H.A. team defeated Richmond Hill last night in the second game of the double header at the Varsity Arena by 10 to 2.

The Blue and White team had the edge on the Purple and Gold clad players throughout the whole game, and the score was really no indication of the play. Richmond Hill played a very weak game, Grainger doing most of the work for the team. Varsity led in the attack in the first period and the game looked like a rough one. Leak scored in the first 5 minutes and a minute later Graham rushed down the ice to register the second goal for Varsity.

Graham led the scoring in the second period when he shoved one in on a pass from Evans during the first 5 minutes. MacMillan registered again about halfway through the period and Statham and Carrick scored one each to bring the total up to 6.

At the beginning of this period the Richmond Hill goalie received a hard, fast shot in the face but pluckily stayed in his net. In an attempt to stop the deluge of shots rained in on him by the Varsity forwards.

Statham scored in the first 3 minutes of the final period and less than a minute later Smith tallied for Varsity. Simultaneously managed to beat Little, the Varsity goalie, 5 minutes later to register the first shot for Richmond Hill.

From then on the game was a comedy. Shot after shot was rained in upon the Richmond Hill goalie. Carrick scored again off Evans and then Little in blocking a shot from Cape accidentally shoved it into his own net to give Richmond Hill another goal. Carrick scored again and even Little came out of the Blue and White goal and rushed down the ice in a vain attempt to add a goal to his credit.

The Varsity sextet were all given a chance to distinguish themselves, and played a better brand of hockey than their opponents. "Red" Statham was the outstanding player for Varsity, while Leak and Carrick were good. MacMillan and Graham picked up well on defence. For Richmond Hill Grainger played a very good game, while Cape on defence worked hard.

Varsity:—Goal, Little; defence, MacMillan and Graham; centre, Statham; forwards, Smith and Leak; alternates, Carrick and Evans.

Richmond Hill—Goal, Cummings; defence, Cape and White; centre, Stonehouse; forwards, Grainger and Walker; alternates, Grant and Blancher.

DRAW FOR WEST POINT

These bouts to take place between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Jan. 17th and 18th. 123 lbs.—Harkness, Hilliard, Holden, Barrett.

134 lbs.—Mainland, Walker, Rudd, McKinney.

145 lbs.—Campbell, Graham, Diprose, Taylor; Smart, bye.

158 lbs.—Furber, Shute.

175 lbs.—Tyson, Mervynne.

Heavy—Kitcham, bye. All boxers entering the competition please be on hand Thursday afternoon and the movie," concluded Mr. Ervine.

"The Smartest Shop in Town"



Thursday, Friday and Saturday
SHOW US THE GIRL WHO COULD RESIST THESE!

Outstanding Bargains in Knitted Silk Garments

PAJAMAS \$2.98

Two-piece suits in such smart combinations as tomatoe and black, yellow and orchid, tailored styles with contrasting bands and silk frogs. Some are lace trimmed and others stencilled with gay designs of lanterns, birds and Chinese characters in metallic colorings.

BOUDOIR COATS \$2.98

In colors or black of fine heavy rayon with clever stencilled patterns in floral, oriental or metallic effects. Coats can be got to match the pajamas.

NIGHTGOWNS \$1.98

Marvelous quality, fine heavy weave in almost every color. Trimmed with excellent lace, some in the very new sun-tan shade also cream lace embroidered in color, shoulder straps of lace and rayon cleverly tailored to avoid slipping, original designs at the neck and yoke or all lace yokes in medallion effects.

SWAMI-TOP CORSELETTES \$1.98

Well-cut slender fitting corselettes in pink brocade with fine its style and wear well. Elastic insets at sides, four strong garters swami brassiere top. This particular line has been proven to hold and front boning for diaphragm support. Side fastening, sizes 30 to 38.

CLEARING LINES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

In January we clear our stocks which means bargains in every department. This affords, an unusual opportunity to secure smart accessories and luxurious necessities at lower prices than any other time of year.

The Evangeline Shop

731 Yonge St. (At Bloor) 1440 Yonge St. (At St. Clair) 656 Danforth Av. (At Pape)

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Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MAGGIE AND GIGGS IN OSGOODE HALL EXAMS

(Continued from page 2)

wealthy as they are now. One day Jiggs' in his wife's absence, sends the desk to Dinty Moore, as a souvenir of the old days when Dinty was a welcome guest at the Jiggs' modest flat.

"When Mrs. Jiggs learns that the desk has been given away she exclaims: 'I had \$250 locked in the little drawer at the back. Get it at once!'"

"Jiggs goes with all haste to Moore's and there learns that Moore, not being aware of the existence of the money, has given the desk to Clancy. Jiggs beseeches Moore to get the money without delay. Clancy, however, has found the money and refuses to give it back."

"Moore brings action for recovery of the money from Clancy, who defends the action on the grounds that Moore did not at any time have (a) the property in the money, or (b) the possession of the money, or (c) the right to possession of the money. "Which, if any, of these grounds of defence is valid?"



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TRINITY COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Friday, Jan. 18th, 8.30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 19th,

2.30 and 8.30 p.m.

Presents

THE DRAGON

"As fine a production as Cyrano de Bergerac proved to be last year."

Coming Events

Notices for this column will not be printed for more than two weeks in advance.

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

Foresters' Club at Home, Hart House.
8.00 p.m.—To Vic. Skating Party at Little Vic Rink.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
O.C.E. Skating—Theatre Party.
8.30 p.m.—Trinity College Dramatic Society present The Dragon Hart House Theatre.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

8.30 p.m.—Annual Mid Winter Dance of the Honour Science Club at U.T.S.
2.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.—Trinity College Dramatic Society present The Dragon, Hart House Theatre.
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.
4.30 to 8.00 p.m.—Newman Club Tea Dance.

SUNDAY, JAN. 20

4.00-5.00—U.C. W.U.A. Musicals at the Women's Union.

MONDAY, JAN. 21

Meeting of the Seven Occult Societies Sale of Home-made candy in the University Buildings under the auspices of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Proceeds for the Women's Building Fund.

8.15 p.m.—Theodore Maynard will lecture at Loretto College.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

4.15—Meeting of the Orientals Association in the Senior Common Room at Victoria. W. S. McCullough, M.A., Fellow, will speak.
8 p.m.—U.C. Lit. Debate, Junior Common Room.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

8 p.m.—Hart House Debate in the lecture room, Hart House.

7.30 p.m.—14th Annual Banquet of the Foresters' Club at Hart House.

8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. French Society at Women's Union. Miss Hays of Branksome Hall will be the speaker.

8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

7.30—Osgood vs. Varsity II, Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball.
8.30—Queen's vs. Varsity Intercollegiate Basketball, Hart House.

8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

10.00 a.m.—Mr. Goodhart, K.C., M.H., L.L.M., will lecture on "Trade Unionism, The General Strike, and the Law." Rm. 1, Baldwin House.
8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

MONDAY, JAN. 28

10.00 a.m.—Mr. Goodhart, K.C., M.H., L.L.M., will lecture on "Recent Tendencies in English Jurisprudence." Rm. 1, Baldwin House.

Trial by jury is generally conceded to have originated with the Greeks. In Athens, a certain number of freemen, selected by lot, heard and decided under the direction of a judge every case to be tried at law, a different group of men hearing each case. A similar system was adopted in Rome. The Normans made use of a primitive form of jury when they conquered England in 1066, calling them "Inquests."

COUNCIL MADE FROM FORMER PARLIAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

team for that year evolved a brilliant and original method. Deeming actual practice a dissipation of energy necessary for real games they held "theoretical" practice in the Irish Flat where the team assiduously worked out plays on paper in preparation for the big game. This plan was only given up after two years of consistent defeat and the coaching passed into other hands.

HONOUR SYSTEM NOT LIKELY TO BE TRIED

(Continued from page 1)

system would depend on the man." Campus opinion, as revealed to the Varsity, would seem to indicate that the majority of the students are quite satisfied with the present system, and that a change to the honor system would not be of any advantage.

"It wouldn't work here," said H. C. Dixon, of U.C. "Students who do not want to cheat do not need to be put on their honor, and as for those who do, it would be useless to put them on their honor. The fact that it is being abandoned right and left in favor of older systems shows its weakness."

MARRIAGE IS A SACRAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

"The economic situation to-day forces many into the postponement of marriage, the young people of today say. And modern literature and its movies accentuate the sense of frustration that comes when impulses that are at their strongest are denied. Jesus would not, said the speaker, censure their going through life on a companionship basis, but his answer would be, 'Are you quite sure you are not exploiting each other?'"

"Petting is a new institution," said Dr. Thomas, "but if we take for granted lesser degrees of intimacy, what do we do when we want to express fuller ones? After all, we must keep some language for superb and ultimate things." The code in the speaker's day was that no decent fellow would kiss any girl—if he did it meant he was seriously interested in her. But, the speaker affirmed, it is debasing the coinage of the soul, carelessly to use gestures that express the highest intimacies.

SEVEN SOCRATICS EJECT DETECTIVE

(Continued from page 1)

mystics, and his head was beaten into the shape of a stunted water-melon. Further purifications, edifications, and so forth were administered to the victim, and he was finally ejected in a most uncomfortable manner.

Going back to their cells, the seven drew up another constitution much along the lines of the original, and resolved to take the most extreme measures to maintain secrecy, but in spite of their difficulties the Seven intend to go on with their work on Monday, and the "Varsity" (it is whispered) will have authoritative information henceforth.

Laura Louise and Several Men Write Chic Notes to Aunt Mary

(By F. W. Burton.)

Wycliffe College, Jan. 10, 1929.

Dear Aunt Mary,

or may we call you Greta? Having read with interest your column in Thursday's "Varsity", we desire to express to you our heart-felt thanks for the interest you are taking in the men of our College.

Dear Aunt Mary we are not fooling; we still think women do not wear sufficient clothes, and we still believe the Stork to be the best kidnaper. We realize, however, that being out of touch with the modern girl there may be another side to the subject, i.e. petticoats, of which we know nothing.

The men of this college would appreciate therefore a talk from you on the adage, "Clothes make the man, and lack of them the woman." If however, you are a coy, shy maiden, which we presume you are not, the undersigned will be pleased to interview you personally.

Waiting an early reply.
Yours Sincerely,

(Signed)
Joe Hurley
Handley Perkins
A. Jackson.

ANS.—Of course you may call me Greta as long as you pronounce the e long like the k in zephyr and remember the G. It's much nicer than many of the names I have been called during my short journalistic career.

Despite your presumption, I really am a "coy, shy maiden." Had you read my article on "Pressing Electric Buttons" which appeared in the issue of Oct. 25, you would not have fallen into this general misconception. May I quote a few phrases? "We are—we admit it where thousands wouldn't—95.6 per cent. pure Being naturally of a shy and retiring disposition maidenly modesty So I must refuse to address your college on any subject whatever, much less the one of your choice. In any case, what chance would a poor lone female stand against a congregation

of rabid theologs? As for petticoats—you may take the word of one who knows it these days—it has gone the way of the doublet and corset. Oh dear, perhaps you hadn't heard of the death of the late lamented latter! Of course there's many a slip, but not much to come of them.

Dear Aunt:

Allow me to extend my felicitations on the simply marvelous lyric effort of Thursday morning. It reminded me of Shelley's sublimity intermingled with Platonic supersaturation. It was so satisfying.

How I thrill and thrill when I realize that I have such a wonderful AUNT in the family. I do so hope that general. I awaken each morning in great expectation that my embroclic latencies is hereditary and not environmental. I have soared to heights like yours. Who knows? I am sure it will some day. But I hope it acts before Gabriel does the swan song on his tin whistle.

Again sincerest appreciations,

Your loving niece,
Laura Louise

P.S.—I am really 'Isobel', only Trinity used a non da plum for me. Thanks to your sage advice he shaved at once, and I can throw my cuticura soap away from now on. Mine is such a sensitive skin.

ANS.—Had I known that you were Isobel I fear I would not have been so impartial in my judgment. However I am awfully glad Trinity sacrificed Helen and the moustache for you even without my influence. Beware of Trinity men, my dear; they supply the C.O.T.C. with its best half-shots.

Dear Aunt Mary,—

Do you approve of College Humour?

Yours truly,
V. More.

ANS.—Absolutely! How could feature writers exist without Wycliffe Trinity and College Humour?

BULLETIN BOARD

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

The Italian-Spanish Club will meet this evening at 8.15 p.m. at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Senor Barranco, the Cuban Consul, will be speaker. All interested invited.

MEMORAH DEBATE

Any girls interested in competing for the Menorah Intercollegiate debates with McGill and Northwestern Universities, please hand in their names by Saturday, Jan. 19, to Rose Abramowitz III Meds.

SUNDAY SONGSTER

Sunday evening Songster, 8.45, Music Room, Hart House, January 20.

INTRODUCTION COMMITTEE

Meeting of the Introduction Committee of the Varsity Rink at the Women's Union, Friday, January 19, at 5 p.m. All lady members and all head ushers and regular ushers who will assist please note.

C.G.I.T. REUNION

C.G.I.T. don't forget the Reunion to-day in Annesley Tea Room! All past or present members now at College are welcome. Supper at 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The meeting of the Women's Press Club is being postponed until next Thursday.

Varsity Downs Queens Team

(Continued from page 3)

Whitehead and Paul; centre, Stuart; wings, McMullen and Harley; alternates, Murray and Marshall.

Queen's—Goal, Quinn; defence, Boland and Britton; centre, Lawlor; wings, Smith and Reist; alternates, Bellringer and MacPherson.

SUMMARY

- First Period
1 Queen's—Lawlor (Smith) 1 min.
2 Varsity—Stuart 1 min.
Penalties, Bellringer.
Second Period
3 Varsity—Paul 2 min.
4 Varsity—Paul, (Harley) 3 min.
5 Queen's—Boland 2 min.
Penalties, None.
Third Period
6 Varsity—McMullen (Harley) 4 min.
7 Varsity—Harley (McMullen) 5 min.
8 Varsity—McMullen 6 min.
9 Varsity—Paul 7 min.
10 Varsity—Harley 8 min.
Penalties, Paul, Stewart.



Enchanting Party Frocks

Frocks for gay doings—all a-flutter in chiffon, net, lace or even satin—softly draped frocks, bouffant models—a host of charming styles. At \$29.50 to \$35.00.

Third Floor

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

SENATE ANNOUNCES NEW AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

gift of S. R. Wickett of the value of \$100 with free tuition for 4 years. To be awarded on the results of the honor matriculation scholarship examination to the student who, having signified his intention of enrolling in University College, holds the highest average in English and History.

The Margaret Anna Brock Scholarship to the value of \$100 to be awarded also to the student with the highest average in English and History, first class honors or better being necessary.

The Joseph Henderson Memorial Scholarship of an annual value of not less than \$80 with free tuition for 4 years, likewise to be awarded in English and History under the same conditions.

These last three scholarships will be offered for competition in June of this year.

The S. R. Carsons Scholarship of the value of \$250 for the years 1929 to 1932 inclusive to be awarded to a student who has completed the third year of the course in Commerce and Finance, the award to be based chiefly on the candidate's academic record throughout the first three years of the course.

The following awards were made: The Ash-Temple Scholarship of the value of \$250 awarded equally to A. Buchanan and F. M. Roulston, third year Dents.

The Jardine Memorial Prize in English verse of the value of \$100 awarded to Miss D. K. M. Livesey. Miss C. T. Shiell and Miss E. K. M. Sims received honourable mention.

Special to the Varsity

Grand Frocks, N.D.—If co-eds would pay more attention to voice culture and less to care of the skin and planning of clothes, they would be infinitely more charming than they are now, Martin B. Ruud, professor of English, told students in his classes at the University of Minnesota.

It is more than disillusioning, Mr. Ruud said, to watch groups of well dressed girls strolling about the campus, and then to approach near enough to hear them speak. Most of them utter sounds which are a cross between the cawing of a crow and the shrieking of a hawk, he declared.

THE MARPLETT LECTURES

By Professor William Bennett Muir of the Department of Government Harvard University

In CONVOCATION HALL University of Toronto At 8.15 P.M.

General Subject: "American Influences upon Canadian Government."

January 23: Some Constitutional Analogies and Contrasts.
January 24: Party Organization and Practical Politics.

January 25: City Government in the United States and in Canada.

All who are interested are cordially invited to attend these lectures. Cards of admission will not be required. Copies of this programme may be obtained from the Department of University Extension.

This lectureship was held by the Hon. W. H. Taft in 1915; by the Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden in 1921; and by the Hon. John Bassett Moore in 1925.

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TORONTONENSIS BOARD PICTURES

All College and Faculty representatives and members of the Editorial Board of Torontonenis, are requested to meet at Park Brothers Studio, 328½ Yonge Street, at 12 o'clock, Saturday, January 19th.

\$3000.00

Have you found Rosa's twin?
Why not try for the above prize?

Copies of Tuesday's Varsity can be secured at S.A.C. Office, Hart House

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO FRIDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1929

No. 63

CAMPUS STUDENTS DO NOT THINK OF POLITICAL CLUBS

Embryo Politicians Air Views
On Question of Political
Organizations

GRIT AND TORY

Local Clubs not Partisan
But Have Wider
Outlook

"I do not know quite enough about party organization to draw a comparison between the Macdonald-Carter Club and a political party," said B.D. Beamish, treasurer of the club, speaking about the editorial in Wednesday's issue of "The Varsity," headed "Grit and Tory." "We have," he stated, "an organization similar to that of many other societies. The executive is elected at a meeting of the club, and there is a small constitution, and a small fee. Meetings generally take the form of a discussion and are held whenever the executive sees fit, usually 4 or 5 times a year. Well-known Conservatives are invited in from time to time to speak on current topics, and papers are given on current events or political topics, with a discussion following. Membership is gained usually by an introduction from one of the members. It is not difficult to join, but members are generally required to be Conservatives. I have never heard of a waiting list."

When asked what campus students thought of political organizations, Mr. Beamish replied, "They don't. Lack of political expression in the University can be accounted for by the downtown theatres and the recent discovery of contract bridge."

"The editorial in Wednesday's issue was accurate in its attitude towards the Liberal," stated L. M. Gelber, an active member. "The Liberal Club tries to be non-partisan; it does not strictly follow party lines, but endeavours to have a broader outlook. The average student is indifferent to political organizations, but this feeling is only a part of a general indifference to intellectual affairs. This is perhaps due to the fact that we as a student body are not intellectually mature. We do not feel any problems keenly enough, whether they be political, literary, or spiritual. This condition is especially apparent in our literary channels. True, we have college magazines and journals covering athletics and social gossip but no real expression of opinion. And so it is in political activities. We belong to political clubs because our fathers belong to them, but there is a very apparent political indifference which, as I said before, is only a part of the general condition prevalent in student life."

The architecture of the two new dormitories at Princeton is under discussion, since the Medieval Gothic is becoming on the exterior but does not afford sufficient light for the students.

To-day's Events

Foresters' Club at Home, Hart House.
8.00 p.m.—To Vic. Skating Party at Little Vic. Rink.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
O.C.E. Skating—Theatre Party.
8.30 p.m.—Trinity College Dramatic Society present The Dragon at Hart House Theatre.

"Varsity" Staff Pictures

"The Varsity" staff will meet at Parks', 328 Yonge St., to-day for the Torontonensis photograph. This will include all those whose names appear in the masthead and all night editors.

Meeting of Night Editors

The following night editors and assistants are to be in the Varsity Office at 5 o'clock to-day: Allen, Veigh, Brown, Kendrick, Payton, Strenkowski, Gordon, Gillespie, Cochran, Lyons, Abramowitz.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN GRADS

Canadian, British and American Universities Offer Many Prizes

VALUABLE SCHOLARSHIPS

The offerings of Scholarships, Fellowships and Prizes announced by Universities at this time of the year is rather bewildering. Women graduates have many opportunities, about fifty-five of these ranging from \$350.00 to \$1,500.00. The Canadian Federation of University Women offers one of \$1,250.00.

Great Britain offers an Exhibition of 40 pounds and a studentship of 300 pounds in Trinity College, Cambridge. There is the annual selection of the Beit Fellowships in Science of 250 pounds. Universities of the United States have a great many. Northwestern University, in the Department of Economics and Commerce, has thirty odd ranging from \$200.00 to \$1,500.00 with tuition. In their Faculty of Arts and Science they have over thirty ranging from \$150.00 to \$1,000.00 with tuition in whole or in part. Brown University has twenty-six Fellowships from \$500.00 to \$1,000.00, with thirty-five studentships of \$750.00 and tuition. Syracuse has twenty Fellowships of \$500.00 and tuition; Scholarships of \$170.00 and studentships of \$500.00, \$750.00 and tuition.

Announcements regarding these may be seen in the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

SMOKERS FAIL TO IDENTIFY FAVOURITE WEED

Blindfold Test Reveals That Students Switch to Smoke That Tastes Best

Special to the Varsity
Minneapolis, Minnesota.—At last the widely-advertised cigarette test has proved its worth.

A number of campus smokers that have always smoked a particular brand of cigarette have switched to the one that tasted best to them when blindfolded, as the result of a test given to 50 students by F. R. Steggers, a graduate student in the Medical School.

It was found that confirmed smokers cannot consistently discriminate between their favourite cigarette and other popular brands, while those who smoke the least can pick out the different brands with much more accuracy.

Dr. J. S. Foster of the McGill department of physics has recently been honored by the Royal Society of London, when a series of three papers on the subject of "The Stark Effect," written by him as co-author with the Society. Another paper, on the same subject by J. K. L. MacDonald, a graduate student at McGill was also accepted.

PRETTY PH.D. WIFE AID TO STUDIES SAYS SCHOOL MAN

Opinion Divided on Question of Combining Married and College Life

SOME ARE SUCCESSFUL

One Married Co-Ed Claims Undergraduate Husband Has Improved

Opinion is divided at Toronto as to the effect of married life on studies.

When asked by "The Varsity": "Do you think that marriage would interfere with studies?" E. T. Nash II, Medicine said, "I've never tried it but I do not think it would work. You can only do one thing well at a time and when a college student marries and still continues his work he is trying to combine two different worlds."

J. B. Metzler, II Classics also proved adverse to the idea when he said, "Family and student affairs do not mix." "Well," asked "The Varsity," "Don't you think a wife might help one?" "No," answered Mr. Metzler, "I don't think a wife would be of any help at all. If a man cannot get his degree by himself he won't get it with a wife."

F. F. Dyer II S.P.S., took a more optimistic view of the matter, saying, "Provided I got a pretty girl with a Ph.D. who could write my essays and coach me for exams I think it might be done."

(Continued on page 4)

SCOTT PERSONALITY WORTH KNOWING

Says Professor Dale in Interesting Lecture on Modern Authors

AT HOME IN THE WORLD

"A man at home in the world"—thus did Professor Dale refer to Sir Walter Scott, in an intimate and informal lecture in the series on "Modern Authors" yesterday afternoon. The speaker stressed the personality of Scott as one well worth knowing. The heroic qualities of his novels were but a reflex of his own life, which was one brimming with activity, characterized by cheerfulness, humour, and termination and courage in facing the colossal task of reducing his debt, while he accomplished suicide through over-work.

In comparing Scott to Shakespeare, Professor Dale quoted the author as having sincerely said, "Oh, I am not fit to tie his shoe-strings." He did undoubtedly possess some of the universal Shakespearean qualities.

Scott was a great raconteur which implied the necessary possession of humour and the faculty of sustaining interest. His treatment of love was distinguished by its languor. In this matter, as in others, Scott was writing as a man capitalizing his art.

As regards his place in the development of the novel, Scott compared favourably with Fielding, Smollett and Richardson, possessing the robustness and vigour of Fielding tempered with a finer attitude, the vivacity and power of narrative of Smollett, but with more depth and reflection, and utterly refusing to submit to the strained sensibility of Richardson.

SCHOOL AND MEDS RENEW OLD FEUD AS SNOW FALLS

Snow-ball Fight Caused Broken Windows and Wind-shields

ARM OF LAW INTERVENES

Age-Old Quarrel is Renewed in Annual Snowball Fight

The whizz of snowballs, the crash of windshields and of windshields, and the uttering of appropriate yells marked the renewal of hostilities between School and Meds yesterday morning, when their old feud broke out in a genuine old-time snow-ball fight. From the steps of S.P.S. icy missiles shot skyward at the Meds perched on the roof, and the fire was returned with vengeance by the doctors-to-be, each side taking little rock of windows in the way.

Finally School made a determined Meds at the door, but they were forced to retreat by a return fire from the roof, and concentrated their barrage on two shirt-sleeved holders of the Medical fort. A relentless shelling by the Engineers that threatened a dozen fair damsels trying to enter the Medical building failed to dislodge the defenders, who, reinforced by their fellows from the roof, drove back the invaders to their steps amidst much hand-to-hand fighting and much peril to the windows of cars parked on both sides of the road.

The engagement was finally halted by a University policeman, who, doubtless horror-stricken at the sight of so much broken glass, shoed the belligerents indoors, and enforced an armed truce.

MEDS DOWN DENTS IN BASKET FIXTURE

Short Passing Proves Superior To Long Range Shots in Opening Game

FINAL SCORE 28-11

In the first Sifton Cup game of Group 3 in the Interfaculty Series, Sr. Meds had no difficulty in downing Sr. Dents by a score of 28-11.

Dents started off the game with an early lead but after the first few minutes the short passing attack of the Physicians scoring most of their points from beneath the baskets. The half time score showed Dents on the short end of a 13-4 score. In the latter stages of the game Dents resorted to long shooting tactics but with little success.

Goldenberg, on the Meds' defence was the best man on the floor and was a scoring threat throughout. Good, the Meds' centre, injured his hand in the first few minutes of the game and had to retire. For Dents Beesley was the best, while the whole Med team worked hard.

Line-up—Conn, Beesley, Mitchell, Safford, Vigers, Shaver and Merrell. Meds—Walker, Smith, Good, Goldchen, Anthony, Lewin, Shortt, McEabren and MacMillan.
Referee—"Don" Wood.

The University of Indiana will offer 318 courses in their summer school this year.

Co-eds Will Be Present At Hart House Debate

Women will be admitted to the Hart House debate next Wednesday night, when Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., will defend, from the floor of the House, the resolution, "That female emancipation has not justified its promises."

According to word received by the "Varsity," invitations have been issued for the admission of forty co-eds to the gallery of the House. It is understood that these invitations will be limited to prominent co-ed debaters and officials.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB HEARS MR. BEAUDOIN

Tells of Gay Spaniards And Their Love For Bull Fights

SIESTA DUE TO HEAT

"In Spain the women do not bob their hair on account of the custom of wearing the large Spanish comb on festival days," declared Mr. Beaudoin at the meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union last evening. Owing to the unavoidable absence of Senor Barranco, Mr. Beaudoin very kindly consented to address the Club in French on his experiences in Spain.

The speaker related many amusing incidents, among them the fact of having to obtain the key to one's house from the nightwatchman when returning home late at night. Owing to excessive heat in Spain, business and school hours are from nine until eleven and four until seven, the interval between the two being devoted to the siesta.

The bull fights were very graphically described. The Spaniards must have them or they would not be able to live. In the audience the men and women sit together and the gay Spanish shawls and fans of the women lend a picturesque effect to the picture. The old horses used in the bull fights are decorated in bright colours and the toreros are gaily dressed, the bull is infuriated before he is led into the ring by the process of having a nail stuck in its back. The purpose of the old horse is to tire the bull so he can be managed by the matador. The matador whose duty it is to play with the bull is very popular in Spain and risks his life for the pleasure of the people.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Beaudoin and the meeting closed with a social half hour and the serving of refreshments.

Halderson Elected President Of U. of T. Rowing Club

Results of the annual elections of University of Toronto Rowing Club held Jan. 17, 1929, in Lecture Room, Hart House, are as follows:

President—O. G. Halderson, IV, Dents.

1st Vice-President—J. A. C. Thomson, III, Meds.

2nd Vice-President—J. Dawson, II, Meds.

Secretary—H. Thorburn, II Arts.
Committee—R. N. Starr, II Arts.; R. Sarjeant, IV Meds.; F. E. Harris, IV Dents.

An Ohio State fraternity was robbed recently for the fifth time. One hundred dollars, a suit, three kodaks, four watches, three slide rules, a brief case, a set of tools, and other small articles were taken.

NEW MOVEMENT IS FUNDAMENTALIST SAYS ORGANIZER

I.C.C.U. is Founded for Students Who Object to Modernistic Tendencies

MEMBERS PLEDGED

Organization Has Plans to Become Nation-wide in Scope

"The Student Christian Association affords no opportunity to testify to the reality and cause of Jesus Christ in our lives." This, according to one of the officers of the Inter-Collegiate Christian Union is the "raison d'etre" of that newly-formed association. It is generally understood that the members of the Union will be of fundamentalist convictions, and that it will work along evangelical lines. As far as can be found there is no restriction of membership except that members are expected to take a pledge which is formulated somewhat as the quoted sentence given above.

The Student Christian Association is known to be rather modernistic in its tendencies and being so, is objected to by some students. As for its development, communications have been made with McGill University, where it is expected a similar organization will be formed. Operations are under way also in Vancouver, and it is hoped that this Union will become nation-wide.

Rev. F. J. Moore, head of the Student Christian Association in the University of Toronto, expressed his opinion of the new organization as follows—"I do not see any real necessity for a new organization. Students of evangelical opinions are quite welcome in the Students' Christian Association, provided they are willing 'to live and let live.'" So far as I can gather, however, they are limiting their association to students whose opinions can thus be described as fundamentalist. The Student Christian Association is much wider than that, and no single term can describe it."

DR. BEATTY COMBINES WIT AND LEARNING

States Balzano's Work Had Profound Influence on Mathematics

MR TOVELL ON ICE CONTROL

Starting out in humorous vein when he stated that his original subject was to have been "Incidents in a School-Teacher's Life" but that he had changed it because he wished to forget such experiences as soon as possible, Mr. Wm. V. Tovell, III U.C. deftly outlined the problems which "Ice Control" has to be met with by man. Illustrating his address by slides and interesting experiments, he showed the manner in which ice is broken up, and gave definitions of Surface, Frazil and Anchor ice.

The second speaker, Professor S. Beatty, M.A., Ph.D., of the Department of Mathematics, University College, presented an admirable paper on Balzano, a very remarkable man from Prague, who published in 1854 "Paradoxes of the Infinite." Balzano's work had a profound influence in directing attention to the need for solid calculations in mathematics, particularly for care in operations where infinity is limited.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executives of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone — Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—M. Brown Assistant—A. C. Cochrane

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1929

THE WOMAN-HATING FACULTY

Professors in the University of Toronto are not being vamped. They have never been "vamped", nor do they ever expect to be forced to protect themselves against the wiles of designing women students. These facts were gathered from a series of interviews with representative members of the faculty, most of whom were disposed to question the sanity of our reporter, and who, on consideration of the suggestion that they might be influenced by feminine charm, characterized the idea as ridiculous.

And yet—from a large University in the United States comes the astounding claim that attractive women students win grades which cannot, by any stretch of the imagination be related to their intelligence quotas, and that these grades are obtained by the simple process of "working" unsuspecting professors. That this condition may exist in American universities is admitted by Toronto men, but they refuse to tolerate the suggestion that the University of Toronto is not immune from such tactics. "Mad", "Ridiculous", "Nonsense", were some of their indignant exclamations.

But why should conditions which have nothing to do with climate or laws, but have reference only to the nature of man—and woman—be quite different on opposite sides of an imaginary line? Are we to infer that the Canadian woman student has less charm than her American sister? We can see the co-eds rising to protest. Then are the professors less susceptible? We cannot accept that theory either. Indeed the facts seem to indicate that just as Canadian professors and Canadian students are not different from the same groups in the United States, so the relations existing between professors and students are also similar.

There have been cases in Toronto, though we admit that they are infrequent, of professors marrying women who have been students in their classes. There have also been cases of professors accepting what an unprejudiced person might consider "no excuse at all" for the non-appearance of an essay, provided it was accompanied by bright eyes or an appealing look. This sort of thing could not possibly happen were it not for the susceptibility of professors to feminine charms.

For these occurrences we do not blame the professors; neither do we blame the co-ed. The former, though he is endowed with great intellect and much learning, is nevertheless a man, and men have always been enslaved by the feminine possessors of "it." As for the student, she is merely using intuitively the power which for centuries was her only weapon against the omnipotence of the other sex.

The truth of the matter seems to be that, though some professors have rightly denied the charge that they are influenced by feminine charm, other professors and their classes cannot avoid being affected by the presence of women, and that as long as professors are men, and co-eds are women, that effect will continue even to the extent that it might be termed "vamping".

Art, Music and Drama

Trinity Dramatics

This evening and to-morrow evening the Trinity Dramatic Club is going to produce Lady Gregory's "The Dragon." We have not read this but we believe it is an excellent play. It is a comedy of Irish folk-lore, about a king and queen, a beautiful princess and a chatty dragon. The style is rather charming.

We favour on the idea of a Dramatic Society concentrating all its energies on one grand must-up; it does not facilitate a study of the dra-

ma. But it certainly gives a good play to the audience. Remember "Cyrano."

B. D. B.

Friday Afternoon Recital

The Sumberg String Quartet consisting of Frank Fusee, first violin, Robert Warburton, second violin, Roderick Gordon, viola and Johann Lincke, 'cello, will give this week's Recital in the Music Room at 5 p.m. (Continued on page 4)



YE DYNGELYNGE BYRDE
Ye Dynglynge Byrde sate on a bough
& sange sarcastic-lee
Hys piercyng songe made quyte a rowe
Annoying terry-by-lee.

As on ye Tumtumtree Tree he sange
& sange with myghte & mane
Ynto ye wyngwange woode a gange
Of Hushelushu Huppterra came.

Marke Toiking Oike ye headmanne stryde
One doughtye hunter he
Loude hearty-lee yn glee he cryed
"Ye Dynglynge Byrde ysee!"

"& hear," he gleeed, "ye Wyngwange Woode
& thys ye Dynglynge Byrde
So greosie ye skyddes and greese yem goode
Lette not a worde bee heard!"

Each hunter he was armd wythe greese
Boylde down yn vattes of votes
Ye greese ynsnoothe, that hunters leese
Fromme apathetyck gotes.

Beeware o Dynglynge Byrde beeware
Thy jyegs ys uppe yguess,
See themme sneek on who ever sware
To make thes saye "Yess, yess!"

Syx skyddes were greessed, ye vote was fyxt
They hunters alle aglee
& they wythe feelyngs slyghte-lee myxt
Crepte onwarde stethly-lee.

Ye Dynglynge Byrde herd notte one worde
Hee was notte tolde, you see,
Withoutt one worde ye greese was stryde
Wythe subtel poly-see.

Eek Toiking Oike ye worke beganne
For at ye Dynglynge Byrde he ranne
They skyddes war slyper-ee
Upon ye Tumtumtree Tree.

"Ycome to putte these under thee"
Eech Hushelushu Hunter cryed,
"These skyddes are slycke and keene,
o jee
There fates & plent-ee wyde!"

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Ye Dynglynge Byrde of alle aware
Wot well ye Hushelushu crewe
He fyxt them wythe hys sawye starge
Tuk too hys wyngs & flew.

He wynges ye Wyngwange Woode
ye nyghte
& flytes wythe eer-ee swoope
Noe marshalled hoste wythe captnes ryghte
Canne putte hym yn a coope!

He roostes upon ye Tumtumtree Tree
Deepe in hys Dynglynge Delle
& synges quyte optymystyk-lee
"Lykelle! Lykelle! Lykelle!"
Aunt Fanny.

Yale University, the founder of the Doctor of Philosophy degree in the United States, has conferred it upon 1,374 candidates since it was first given in 1861, according to statistics presented by Dean Wilbur L. Cross of the Yale Graduate School. His researches show that recipients of the degree include 32 college or university presidents, of whom 16 are still active, and that 712 of the degree holders are now teaching in colleges.

Victoria College Music Club presents the GILBERT AND SULLIVAN LIGHT OPERA

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Directed by
Thomas J. Crawford, Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.

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Corner McGill & Yonge Sts.

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Wed. Mat. 25c. and 50c.
Sat. Mat. 25c., 50c. and 75c.

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BLUE INTERMEDIATES WIN SEASON BASKETBALL OPENER 27-24

LAWYERS SUCCOMB TO VARSITY ATTACK

First Championship Match
Results in 27-24 Victory
For Varsity

FAST, CLOSE GAME

Varsity Intermediate basketball team defeated Osgoode Hall in the first championship game for the intercollegiate title 27 to 24, in a fast, close game at Hart House last night. Varsity floored a faster and better conditioned squad and in all departments had an edge over their opponents. Devitt and Cook on the defence worked hard, smothering the rebounds. The latter contributed some nice long shots. Riggs, who is extremely fast, starred on the forward line while Pasternak at centre was also effective. Howell was easily the best for Osgoode.

Davies opened the scoring for Varsity but Howell countered two for the lawyers. After ten minutes of play it was 6 all and Varsity took advantage of a two minute rest. Cook put Varsity ahead with a pretty long shot and Howell retaliated with a field basket. Riggs tallied and at half time the teams were tied again.

Baskets by Riggs, Pasternak and Davies gave Varsity a comfortable lead. Turville potted a couple but the deadly foul shooting of Devitt and Riggs enabled the Blue and White boys to retain their advantage. Proulx, of Osgoode, was banished for

(Continued on page 4)

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity Juniors have an important game at the Arena to-morrow night. The Blue and White meet Marlboros, the group leaders, and a victory is necessary for a chance at the play-offs. This promises to be a sparkling exhibition of hockey. The juniors go at top speed and each game of these doubleheaders provides real hockey. The juniors got a nice break by securing the Arena for Saturday night and a large crowd will probably witness the games.

This afternoon the finals of the West Point competition will be run off. These bouts are hard fought as every man is anxious to make the best showing possible.

Let's hope we don't have the same luck with the Jennings' Cup series as last year. Last season the weather was terrible for those wishing to play on the out-door rinks. As a result the schedules were all shot. And there was the Varsity Arena but not, of course, for Interfaculty Hockey.

BLUE AND WHITE MEET IRON DUKES TO-NIGHT

Varsity Juniors Have Good
Chance of Emerging
Victorious

To-morrow night's game with Marlboros is a very important event for the Blue and White Juniors. The Dukes are leading the Big Four hockey group and have yet to taste the cup of defeat, which means that Varsity will have to be playing its best brand of the winter pastime to pull out a win. The boys in Blue trounced the strong Toronto Canoe Club sextet last week, but the Dukes were even more impressive in their

overwhelming onslaught against the Parkdale Canoe Club. If Varsity win tomorrow night and again next week against P.C.C., and Toronto Canoe Club wins its two remaining games, the Red Ringers will have a half game lead on the Blue and White. It seems altogether likely that both Varsity and T.C.C. will win their games against the lowly Paddlers, therefore the outcome of the Varsity-Marlboro and T.C.C.-Marlboro games will probably decide who will be Marlboros opponents in the play-offs for the Big Four title.

The Blue and White appear at last which, coupled with their already good defensive system should make them dangerous at all times.

MANY FINE BOUTS FEATURE ASSAULT

Jackson Defeats Longert in
Best Bout of Day, but Both
Are Rewarded

FINALS TO-DAY

Judging by the bouts on yesterday's elimination card, Varsity will send a pretty strong Assault-at-Arms team down to West Point this year. The boys showed ability as well as pluck, and were not averse to mixing it in good fashion. And this was only an indication of what is going to happen to-day when the finals will be decided. The finalists will travel to West Point, and the runners-up will show their wares next Wednesday at Guelph against O.A.C.

Robertson and Harding, both of U.C., weighing in at 125 pounds, met in the first number. Harding had a left that kept worrying his opponent in the first two rounds, but Robertson evened up the count in the last round to earn a draw. In the extra round Harding earned the bout.

Cook, U.C., engaged Wall, S.P.S., in the 145 pound class. Cook had the longer reach and Wall had to work in close to get anywhere but Cook's hard-hitting left soon weakened the School man, and he was declared the winner. Incidentally he seems right at home in the ring, able to take plenty of punishment and keep cool.

In the 135 pound division Steele, (Med), defeated Toll (Vic). Both were cautious at first and sparred around, but warmed up in a short time. Toll was forced to in-fight but Steele's long left jab wore him away. The victor had a weakness for rabbit punches and some of his pokes looked mighty like fouls.

In another 125 encounter, Howe (S.P.S.) won the decision over Clarkson (U.C.). The former took the offensive right from the start and his fast left followed by a hard-hitting right gave the loser no chance.

The best bout of the day was dish-ed up by Jackson (U.C.) and Longert (U.C.). Both boys have earned quite a reputation as fighters. They started off cautiously in the first round, mixing very little, but stepped right in the next round. Jackson packs a heavy right but Langert made a few impressions on the former's face with some nice uppercuts. This was beyond doubt the finest and cleanest number and pleased the fans. Jackson was given the decision but Longert is to make the trip to West Point also, for his fine display.

MacMillan (U.C.) defeated Keenan (School of Graduate Studies) in the light heavy-weight number. MacMillan had the reach but Keenan sailed right in and made things merry. The latter went down for the count of 8 but a little later MacMillan too, heard the ref. counting up to 7. The winner has a nice style, is aggressive and packs a good wallop.

To-day's bouts will take place at 4.30 in the boxing room. The draw is as follows:

Light Heavyweight — Smillie vs. MacMillan.
145 lbs.—Cook vs. MacLellan
125 lbs.—Howe vs. Bockes
Harding to meet the winner of this bout Saturday at 3 p.m. or in case of default at 5 p.m. to-day.
The Wrestling draw for to-day is as follows:
125 lbs.—Hilliard, Holden.
134 lbs.—Mainland, Fletcher.



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Women's Intercollegiate Hockey

There will be a practice Saturday morning 9-10 at Ravina. All wishing to try out for the team, please be present.

Hockey Games Next Week

The following are the Varsity hockey games for next week:
23rd St. O.H.A. Varsity at Queen's
25th Inter. O.H.A. Oshawa at Varsity
25th Jun. O.H.A. Varsity at Parkdale
26th Sen. O.H.A. Preston at Varsity

The athletic department of Northwestern university purchased a canvas field cover to guarantee a dry field for the Northwestern-Dartmouth game.

Revised Schedule for Interfaculty Basketball

The revised schedule for Group 6, Interfaculty Basketball is as follows:
Jan. 21 Wycliffe at Emmanuel
Jan. 24 Forestry at Wycliffe
Jan. 25 Forestry at Knox
Jan. 28 Emmanuel at Knox
Jan. 31 Wycliffe at Forestry
Feb. 4 Knox at Emmanuel
Feb. 8 Wycliffe at Knox
Feb. 11 Emmanuel at Wycliffe
Feb. 14 Knox at Forestry
Feb. 18 Knox at Wycliffe
Feb. 21 Emmanuel at Forestry
Feb. 28 Forestry at Emmanuel

Imported western-style clothing worn by college students throughout South China is to be abolished by the Canton government.

Non-fiction books are as much in demand for pleasure reading as fiction, according to statistics compiled by the Oregon State College library.

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Saturday, Jan. 19th,
2.30 and 8.30 p.m.

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Matinee - 75c
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Coming Events

Notices for this column will not be printed for more than two weeks in advance.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19
8.30 p.m.—Annual Mid Winter Dance of the Honour College Club at U.T.S.
2.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.—Trinity College Dramatic Society present The Dragon, Hart House Theatre.
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.
4.30 to 8.00 p.m.—Newman Club Tea Dance.

SUNDAY, JAN. 20th
9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.
11 a.m.—Special service for Students in Knox College Chapel. Speaker: The Rev. F. J. Moore.
4.00 p.m.—Newman Club Benediction and Social Tea.
4.00-5.00—U.C. W.U.A. Musicales at the Women's Union.

MONDAY, JAN. 21
Meeting of the Seven Occult Societies Sale of Home-made candy in the University Buildings under the auspices of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Proceeds for the Women's Building Fund.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22
4.15—Meeting of the Orientals Association in the Senior Common Room at Victoria. W. S. McCullough, M.A., Fellow, will speak.
7.30 p.m.—14th Annual Banquet of the Foresters' Club at Hart House.
8 p.m.—U.C. Lit. Debate, Junior Common Room.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23
8 p.m.—Hart House Debate in the lecture room, Hart House.
8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24
Meeting of Chess Club.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. French Society at Women's Union. Mlle. Hays of Branksome Hall will be the speaker.
8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25
7.30—Osgoode vs. Varsity II, Inter-mediate Intercollegiate Basketball.
8.30—Queen's vs. Varsity Intercollegiate Basketball, Hart House.
8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

Your Eyes

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At drug stores everywhere—natural or chocolate flavor

Standard in the world's hospitals for over forty years

3-29

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)
The following programme has been arranged:—

I
Quartette in G major, Opus 54, No. 1 (Haydn)

Allegro Moderato
Allegretto
II
Minuet Boccherini-Stoessel
Old Black Joe Pochon

III
Quartette in G major, Opus 54, No. 1 (Haydn)

Menuetto
Finale (presto)
Drink to me only with thine eyes

Pochon
Tango Albeniz-Stoessel
The Pochon numbers are from the Encore Album of the Flonzaley String Quartet.

W.U.A. Musicales

The second musicale of the W.U.A. will take place on Sunday, January 20th, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Women's Union. All women students of University College are urged to take advantage of this. The artists are Mr. Frederick Winfield, violinist, Mr. Weldon Kilbourne, pianist.

The programme is as follows:—
Healey Willan Sonata in E minor
Borowski Adoration
Cameron-White Negro Spiritual
Burling Fairy Bunting

Mr. F. Winfield
Piano Selections—Mr. W. Kilbourne
Nevin-Kreiser The Rosary
Kreiser Old Refrain
Kreiser Liebeslied

Mr. F. Winfield

Two Piano Recitals

Last evening an interesting recital of two piano music was given in the hall of the Toronto Conservatory by Naomi Granatstein and Etta Coles. The Programme opened with a delightful minuet by Seeböck (1859-1907), rendered with appropriately facile and unobtrusive technique. The Mozart Sonata in D Major was a trifle unconvincing but nevertheless truly Mozartian. The high point of the evening was the Cesar Franck (1822-1890) Prelude and rather unusual Fugue with variation. A note of lyrical devotion is sustained throughout this work whose pure emotion is never marred with sentimental banality. The Ravel "Mother Goose Suite" was an interesting piece of descriptive music, and the Saint-Saens "Carnival of the Animals" was given its first Toronto performance.

The two artists have developed an admirable technique and precision which is probably more difficult in a piano ensemble than any other. We could have wished for more numbers of the Cesar Franck quality, instead of the more popular and showy numbers which comprised too great a part of the programme.

C. R. T.

Of the 1,178 students who took the freshman English test this year at the University of Texas, 448 failed to make passing mark.

Letters of Lovely Laura Louise The Ice Is Hard Despite Cushions

By D. Kendall

Upstairs,
Jan. 18th.

Dear Betty:

What simply putrid weather. I wish I were a chameleon to adapt myself to the environment. Why last Monday it was so cold that you could have skated on my new water waste. To-day I could go canoeing down University Avenue—that is if there was a moon. Well do you know what I am, my dear? I'm a real hot winter sport. The Doctor told that I suffered from lethargy, because of the vacation, and that I should take more exercise. So I tried hockey. I always thought that it was such a graceful game gliding, and shooting goals, but it isn't. Do you know that as soon as I stepped on the ice that I fell, so hard? I was simply thunder struck. And what is so terrible, Betty, I had that compass that Gid gave me in my pocket and I broke the mirror. Wasn't that awful? Why when the seven years are up, I'll be an old woman with a family. But I sure am't a quitter. No body can say that. I was going to try again but it rained. I went down town to get one of those hockey cushions that

they talk about. I need some protection. But they didn't have any in the store, but the awfully good looking clerk told me that if I went and saw Teddy, he might give me one, as he has several that he isn't going to use any more in Toronto.

Gid broke his car, that is his room-mates? Isn't it awful? We were coming down University Avenue and then suddenly we skidded, and how we did skid. When we finished skidding we lost one wheel and part of the fender. I didn't even squeal once. Wasn't I brave? To be really honest I was too scared. But when I saw what I had been through I could have gargled a hypophosphate. It was kind of romantic just the same, just think we might have died in each others arms like Romeo and Cleopatra. Gid will have to pay for the car, just the same, that means I'll have to find another boy friend when he's broke.

Well Betty, that's all that I have to tell you this week. So right soon to your dearest friend

Laura Louise.

P.S.—I'm posting this letter on my way to the drug store for some more arnica. —L.L.

BULLETIN BOARD

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR STUDENTS

A special service for students will be held on Sunday morning, 20th January at 11 o'clock in Knox College Chapel under the auspices of the Student Christian Association. The speaker will be the Rev. F. J. Moore.

3To VIC

3To Vic Skating Party postponed unless weather is favourable. Watch for notices in the College Hall.

3To VIC

3To Vic. class meeting in Room 18

PRETTY PH.D. WIFE

(Continued from page 1)

F. Mallon II U.C. thought the project had its possibilities. He said, "It depends somewhat on the wife. However, when a fellow gets married he is supposed to settle down and if a man were serious and buckled down to his work he could do it."

J. Moyer, St. Mike's, was strongly opposed to the idea. "Too much time for family affairs," was his decision and he thought that a wife would be of no help. Furthermore he said the early marriage often led to divorce.

"Marriage has helped my husband in his work. His standing shows an improvement since we were married," was the reply of one married woman undergraduate whom "The Varsity" questioned as to whether marriage interfered with a college career. The reasons she gave for the improvement were logical and convincing. Before they were married her husband had to give her a good time, take her out nearly every night, and get to bed any time before morning. Occasionally they would stay in and try to do a little studying together, but somehow they wouldn't manage to do much.

Since being married, they did not go out as much, a couple of nights a week perhaps, or over the week-end. They went to bed earlier, and with the inducement of getting up for a breakfast prepared by his wife, he was able to get to a 9 o'clock much oftener than formerly.

Cases have been reported also, where a well-trained young wife helped her husband by copying his lecture notes, and assisting him in various other useful ways.

The general opinion about married co-eds seems to be that, for a woman to finish her college course, and at the same time give her attention to the serious business of housekeeping, is decidedly difficult, and also rather futile.

in the College at 1.30 to-day to discuss class party. Very important.

LIT. MEETING

Don't forget the meeting of the U.C. Lit. Tues., Jan. 22nd, at 8.00 p.m. Subject to be debated under new form of procedure:—

"Resolved that it would be in the best interests of University life all University students lived in University or college residences."

Some important matters are to come up at this meeting and a good turnout is expected. Refreshments will be served. Alex. J. Stringer, (Sec.)

LAWYERS SUCCOMB TO VARSITY ATTACK

(Continued from page 3)

four fouls. The law students strove valiantly to overcome Varsity's lead but in vain and were nosed out 27-24. Varsity—Forwards, Davies, Cock; Centre, Pasternak; Defence, Cock; Devitt; Subs, Grainger, Stevenson, Laughlin.

Osgoode Hall—Forwards, Cohn, Howell; Centre, Hungerford; Defence, Prousky, Turville; Subs, Robinson, Millman, Crowl, Kaplan, Van Horne.

Referee—Percy Miller.

U.C. TROUNCES TRINITY IN FAST BASKETBALL MATCH

Bell, Maconachie and Dickson Star in Snappy Game

In the first interfaculty basketball game in their group the fast Sr. U.C. team defeated Trinity by a score of 26-8.

For the winners Bert Bell with 12 points and John Maconachie with 8 points starred while Dickson for the losers shot both the baskets, the rest of the Trinity points being scored on foul shots.

Sr. U.C.—Foyer (L.F.) (2); Dell (R.F.) (12); Maconachie (C.) (8); Haight (L.G.) (2); Kopman (R.G.) (2); Subs—Stringer (2); Griffiths; Littner; Davies; McKay.

Trinity—Barrett (R.F.); Rapsey (L.F.); Brown (G.) (3); Berwick (R.G.); Jeffrey (L.G.); Subs—Dickson (1); Brown; Armstrong.

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But for the dance or the party you will choose just "Sheerest Chiffon" . . . silk from toe to top, full fashioned, a clear sheer silk in three lengths and in twenty-five colours

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THIRD FLOOR NEW OFFICE TRADING
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SCHEDULE IS ARRANGED FOR WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Many Important Rules Adopted And Referees Chosen

The following schedule has been drawn up for women's interfaculty hockey games:—

Group I, St. Hilda's, Meds, and Sr. Vic.

Wed. Jan. 23 Meds at St. Hilda's 6-7

Mon. Jan. 28 St. Hilda's at Sr. Vic. 6-7

Thurs. Jan. 31 Sr. Vic at Meds 6-7

Mon. Feb. 4 St. Hilda's at Meds 6-7

Thurs. Feb. 7 Sr. Vic at St. Hilda's 6-7

Wed. Feb. 13 Meds at Sr. Vic 6-7

Group II, O. C. E. Jr. Vic and U.C.

Thurs. Jan. 24 O.C.E. at U.C. 6-7

Tues. Jan. 29 Jr. Vic at O.C.E. 4-5

Fri. Feb. 1 U.C. at Jr. Vic 6-7

Tues. Feb. 5, U.C. at O.C.E. 4-5

Fri. Feb. 8, O.C.E. at Jr. Vic 5-6

Tues. Feb. 12, Jr. Vic at U.C. 6-7

The referees are as follows:—From Meds: Jack Lind and Dick Williams; from St. Hilda's: Mac MacPherson and Bill Hovey; from U.C.: Art Squire and Cecil Bonwell; from Vic: Mr. Nagle and E. Allen. Referees from O.C.E. will be stated later.

Certain rules were drawn up for playing, among which were: A student registered in both Arts and Meds will be allowed to choose on which team she will play. All games shall consist of three periods of ten minutes each, with ten minutes intermission between them. If at the end of a game the score is tied there shall, after ten minutes intermission, be two more five-minute periods played. If the score is still a tie after overtime a new game is to be called. There may be three subs on a team, the same to be put on the ice at anytime during the game. Each team is allowed, on request, a two-minute rest once during the game.



Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:

Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Slater, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening Subjects for this term:

"PROBLEMS OF FAITH"

January 20th—"The Necessity of Ignorance."

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

381 Huron Street

(Five minutes walk from Hart House)

SUNDAY, JAN. 20th

2nd Sunday in Octave of Epiphany

7, 8, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Procession. Preacher: Rev. J. G. Waller, D.D.

7 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Procession. Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., M.C., Vicar.

Seats free and students welcome at all services.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, Jan. 20th, will be

"LIFE"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science

For are cordially invited to attend the services and use the

Free Public Reading Rooms

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Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1929

REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

Will Preach Morning and Evening

11 A.M.—"The Relay Race of Faith"

7 P.M.—The Second Sermon in the Course. "God and Ourselves To-Day", "Is There Anything in Prayer?"

The Lord's Prayer

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO MONDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1929

No. 64

STOLEN OR LOANED MANY BOOKS VANISH FROM HART HOUSE

Curator Believes Most of
Missing Volumes Will
Be Returned

ONLY SIX ARE NOVELS

Had No Possible Bearing On
Curricular Work as Library
Gets no "Text Books"

Questioned by "The Varsity" as to what books were missing from the shelves of the Hart House Library, Mr. B. D. Beamish, Curator of the Library, stated that on the last checking twenty-six volumes appeared to have been taken. He declared it as his conviction, however, that at least half a dozen of these had been returned since this checking, which had taken place during the Christmas holidays, and that many of the books had not been stolen—but in defiance of the strict rules of the Library—had been taken out, to be read and returned.

"I expect," said Mr. Beamish, "during this week to look over the shelves again. Some of the books may have been taken out during the Christmas holidays. From the assortment of books missing I expect to find many returned."

The notable feature of the situation is that of the errant volumes only six are listed as novels. The taste of the kleptomaniacal novel-readers runs all the way from Haggard's "King Solomon's Mines", and Jack London's "Burning Daylight", through W. J. Locke's "The Morals of Carcass Ordeyne", and A. E. W. Mason's "Winding Stair", to Van Vechten's "Blind Bow Boy" and "The Three Soldiers" of John Dos Passos—the latter a recent acquisition to the Library.

In the non-fiction class the twenty missing books seem quite unrelated. A "Life of Mussolini" appears to have taken the fancy of one, while a Shavian seems to have attached himself to "St. Joan". Upton Sinclair's "Brass Check" has also disappeared. Asked whether any of the volumes had any possible bearing on curricular work, Mr. Beamish replied that it was the policy of the Library not to get "text books".

FORESTERS' CLUB HOLD ANNUAL AT-HOME

Hart House Presents Gay,
Happy Aspect as Unconfined
Joy Prevails

Despite most unfavourable weather conditions the Annual At-Home of the Foresters' Club held at Hart House on Friday evening was exceedingly successful.

The Music Room with its softly-shaded lights formed an attractive setting in which the "woodmen" and their gaily clad partners glided to the strains of a snappy orchestra. A "Paul Jones" with half a dozen variations was one of the "high spots" of an interesting program. The Library with its sequestered corners provided a peaceful rendezvous for the devotees of the far-famed Mues.

Supper was served in the Great Hall where the silver gleams of the five fire-place aided in the contrast between the severe black and white of the mere male and the brilliant gowns of their partners.

The Committee in charge, Messrs. Bastock, Matthews, Buell and Beall, are to be congratulated for their share in making the evening a great success.

Hart House Elections

The House Committee of Hart House with the approval of the Board of Stewards announce that the election of members to the Standing Committees of the House will take place on Wednesday, March 6th.

All male undergraduates are cautioned to present their Hart House Fee Receipt and registration card to the Hall Porter as soon as possible and have their membership stamp affixed since this card must be shown when voting.

Notice

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships are now ready and may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

FROSH DISOBEDIENCE CREATES A PROBLEM

Trinity Students Puzzled by
Clash in Regulations and
College Traditions

PROVOST TO DECIDE

Residents at Trinity House are finding it impossible to observe both the University regulations and college traditions. Regulations forbid any students of upper years from striking or doing physical injury to any first year man. Tradition says that first year men must tag for their seniors in particular for college executives and members of societies if requested to do so. But there is no provision to the legitimate course of action to be taken if the freshman refuses to do as he is asked.

Cases have occurred of this kind, and sometimes men of the upper years have resorted to force. The usual penalty for such an infringement of rules is suspension for several weeks from residence.

A deputa-tion is to see Provost Cosgrave this afternoon, in an effort to arrive at a solution of the problem. This is the result of another deadlock, which took place last week, when a freshman refused to obey his superiors.

CANADIAN DEBATING TEAM LOSE TWO ENCOUNTERS

Melvin Kenny, of the University of Toronto, and Bernard Alexander, of McGill University, who formed the debating team sent to England by the National Federation of Canadian University students, lost only two debates on their tour.

Alexander returned to Montreal a few days ago, while Kenny is remaining in Europe for some time. Considerable publicity followed one debate when one student in the audience rose and began to sing "Yankies Doodle" in a most unbecomingly manner. It was meant entirely as a joke, it was learned afterwards; scores of letters of apology were received by the two Canadians.

Meds See Unique Film

Medical students attended on Friday the showing of a unique film in the Mining Building. "Cell processes" was the subject of the film which is one of the only two of its kind in the world. It was brought here by Dr. C. G. Barlow, of the University of London, England. The showing of such effects as mitosis was vividly detailed.

SERIOUSLY INJURED DURING BOXING BOUT CONDITION IS GRAVE

Ed. J. How of S.P.S. Collapses
Shortly After Leaving
Ring

DISTINGUISHED AS BOXER

Slight Concussion of Brain is
Caused by Blow to The
Temple

Edward J. How, 311 year S.P.S. student who collapsed after a boxing bout in the gym at Hart House on Friday night, is still in a critical condition. It was reported last night at the General Hospital that he was not out of danger yet, although he is somewhat improved.

How was boxing in the 125-lb. class in the finals to decide the West Point team. His opponent was J. L. Boehk, U.C. The bout was called in the third round. How was assisted from the ring and collapsed shortly after. Restoratives were applied without effect, and he was removed to the emergency department of the General Hospital, where he remained unconscious all night and part of Saturday. It was learned unofficially that he was in poor condition when he entered the ring.

Ted How is a popular student and athlete, and he distinguished himself in boxing for some years. He was champion of his class at Upper Canada College, which he left in 1924, and also at the Royal Military College, Kingston, where he has been for the past four years.

His condition is said to be due to a blow on the temple during the course of the bout. He incurred slight concussion of the brain. It is thought that paralysis resulted from the injury of a muscle.

CO-EDS HAVE NO FEAR OF CHORUS GIRL'S LIFE

Musical Comedy to be Pre-
sented Entirely by Varsity
Students

The life of a chorus girl has a strong appeal to some of the fair co-eds at Varsity since about fourteen would-be Anne Penningtons have responded to the "ad" in Wednesday's "Varsity" to take part in a musical comedy to be produced at Hart House.

Mr. Mosher, who is going to train the chorus and create the steps was quite enthusiastic about the production when interviewed by "The Varsity". He had little real information except that it is to be an original production done entirely by university students.

"The book, lyrics and score are," he said, "just corking and the dance ideas are the best any one could ask for to work on."

The dancing is to be of the standard musical comedy type with two especially snappy numbers including both men and girls.

To-day's Events

MONDAY, JAN. 21
1.30—Meeting of 3To Vics girls in Room 18.
4 p.m.—Engineering Society, Room 22. Address by D. S. Lloyd, B.A., Sc.
Meeting of the Seven Occult Societies Sale of Home-made candy in the University Buildings under the auspices of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Proceeds for the Women's Building Fund.

FRATERNITY WINDOW SMASHED BY BULLET A LA CHICAGO

Malicious Conspiracy Against
Organization by Unknown
Is Feared

POLICE INVESTIGATING

Gun Might Have Been Fired on
Spadina Road as Force of
Shot was Almost Spent

A bullet from the gun of some unknown person crashed through a window of a St. George St. fraternity house on Saturday at noon, and has given rise to fears that some person or persons unknown may have malicious designs upon the organization in question. The bullet, which was recovered, proved to be a .22, shot from a rifle, according to the police, and the rifle-barrel was poorly grooved.

The trajectory of the pellet, which was traced by the evidence of the hole in the window and the hole in the screen, would have brought the shot on a curve above the house on the opposite side of the street. The force of the shot was pretty well spent, according to the plainclothesmen, and, as a .22 could carry 1,000 yards, the gun might have been on Spadina Road.

The police have the case well in hand, according to a query on the part of "The Varsity" and spent Sunday afternoon making enquiries. The matter had not been brought to their attention until Sunday noon. Further evidence that the bullet was slowing up was afforded by the fact that it was not badly flattened by the impact with the window, and was flattened on one side as if wobbling. The hole in the window was large, and not clean-cut as a fast-travelling bullet should cut it.

VARSLTY PREFERRED TO OTHER COLLEGES

Lund Co-Ed. Lauds Athletics
And Honour Courses
For Women

"Your University is wonderful—it is so vital and alive" said Miss Charlotte Pearson, graduate of University of Lund, Sweden, when asked by "The Varsity" for her impressions of U. of T. "There is an atmosphere of friendliness towards each other, and so many activities and games. But what surprises me a little, is to hear people talk in the Library."

At the Swedish and other European Universities more people dedicate their lives to abstract scholarship, whereas in Canada we are more practical and wish to capitalize our education. But they do not encourage sports to the same degree. "I am sorry for that, because I feel that games build stamina and courage."

Miss Pearson is a great believer in Honour Courses for women.

Miss Pearson prefers the life of the University of Toronto to that of the American Universities.

"Poets"

Would you like to see your verse in print? One of the purposes of the Table Round, which appears on Thursdays, is to provide space for poems written by students. In past years some of the most brilliant of Canada's young poets have had selections of their work printed in "The Varsity", and this year, as before, contributions should reach "The Varsity" before 5 p.m., Wednesday evening, addressed to the Table Round.



Maurice Hutton

Emeritus principal of University College, who was honoured by the University of Toronto at a dinner in Hart House, Saturday night.

MCGILL BASKETEERS MOST PROMISING

Review of Conditions in Seve-
ral Lines of Montreal
Sport

HOCKEY TEAM POOR

Special to the Varsity
Montreal, Que.—When the Inter-collegiate basketball season opens here on February 2nd, McGill will send out onto the floor a team that appears to constitute their most promising bid for titular honors in the past few years. Western will oppose the Red players in the opening tilt. McGill is represented here by two senior basketball teams, the first team in the Intercollegiate and one in the Senior City League. Added to the four veterans of the Intercollegiate team are three valuable newcomers to McGill basketball and in exhibition games played here recently the Red team has defeated some of the strongest local senior squads.

The recent trip to New York saw the Intercollegiate defeated by Pratt Institute and West Point Military Academy but the players have redeemed themselves here by defeating Central Y and last night routing St. Mary's seniors by a fifty-six to twenty-seven score.

Among the veterans of last year's squad are Faulkner and Grossland, forwards, and Silverman and McLean, defense men.

Outstanding among the newcomers are Don Young, former Ottawa, star, who is making good at centre, Mel Rice, a former Mount Allison player and Al Pelker, complete the Intercollegiate squad.

University of Montreal and McGill Hockey squads are sharing the collar position in the senior group of the O.H.A. here. The two college entries in the local senior league have not distinguished themselves in the race that Victorias, last year's Allan Cup finalists, are leading by a wide margin. The University of Montreal sextet redeemed themselves to some extent last Monday by holding Victorias to a tie, the first that Vics failed to win this season. Elimination bouts are now being held in the boxing, wrestling and fencing club in preparation for the assault-arms at Kingston on February 15th and 16th.

WOMEN'S STAFF

There will be a meeting of the women's staff of "The Varsity" in the office to-day at 4.30. It is important that every member of the staff (including probationers) should be present.

REV. VINCENT REATH VICTIM OF INJURIES CAUSED BY FALL

Had Been Attached to Staff of
St. Michael's for Quarter
of Century

LOVED BY PUPILS

Had Rare Gift of Sympathy
in Consoling Those
in Sorrow

Rev. Vincent Reath, a former member of the staff of St. Michael's College, died yesterday morning at St. Michael's Hospital. Ten days ago, he fell and fractured his hip. Complications developed and the best knowledge of the medical profession was not sufficient to save his life.

Father Reath has been attached to the staff of St. Michael's College for the past quarter of a century. During that time thousands of students in Canada and the United States have passed under his influence. No member of the staff has lived so long or so constantly the life of the college boy. An expert in dealing with boys and young men, he was for years Master of Discipline and was in close contact with them from morning till night. Though he was responsible for their conduct he regarded him rather as a friend than a guardian. He had a rare gift of sympathy and kindness which he used unsparringly to comfort and console those in sorrow and distress. Boys, since grown into manhood, returning to the college for a visit failed to remember oftentimes their professor of Latin or French, but were eager to see Father Reath and have a visit with him. The more trouble they were in while at college the more anxious they were to have a chat with him about the days of old.

His superiors, realizing the power he exercised over others, appointed him chaplain to the Mercer Reformatory and the Monastery of Our Lady of Charity. Souls scarred and seared by contact with a rough world, oftentimes more sinned against than sinning, found in Father Reath, a priest indeed.

"While we consign the body of Father Reath to the grave, we believe that the living Christ has already welcomed him into that Kingdom." (Continued on page 4)

VISITORS' BOOK REVEALS WELL-KNOWN NAMES

Cosmopolitanism is Evident
in Renowned Autographs
At Hart House

Hart House continues to be the Mosque of all the famous pilgrims that come to the Mecca of the University of Toronto. A glance at the Visitors' Book in Hart House Library never fails to reveal well known names from all parts of the globe. The list since the beginning of the year is interesting.

J. J. Seiderholm, Geological Survey of Finland, Helsingfors; Garnet Hughes, London, J. M. Cherry, University of Melbourne; Lennox Robinson, Manager, Abbey Theatre, Dublin; Friedrich Hujika, Jan Kovak, Prague Teachers' Chorus, Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Undergraduates who have not yet discovered this Visitors' Book, or the Library itself, have not yet seen the cosmopolitan aspect of University life.

Burwash Hall gave the second night of a series of musicals on Sunday night, with Madame de Kréas and Mr. Gordon Hallett as artists.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executives of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone — Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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MONDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1929

THE CONTRADICTION AGAIN

A certain amount of rumpus has been aroused at Trinity College because the men students there have encountered the same contradiction that has been bobbing up in other colleges and faculties for the past three years. The tradition at this college is that the freshmen may be required to "fag" by the executives of clubs and by committees. But there is in addition, the rule, of more recent origin, that physical force may not be employed against the same freshmen. What would be done if a freshman were to refuse?

One of them did this little thing the other day, and according to report, in brusque fashion. In such brusque fashion did he do it that the upper classmen were wrathful. To paraphrase Hamlet, they were irked at the law's decay, the freshman's contumely. Fines imposed by a discipline committee, many of them thought, were insufficient to punish such temerity. But they were faced by the rule prohibiting personal violence.

This rule happens to have been passed by the Corporation of Trinity College but it coincides with the rule passed by the Caput of the University. The rule therefore is not a local one and the infractions of it are not local matters, but repetitions of what has happened throughout the university. The contradiction is apparent, no matter where you choose to look.

Despite criticism this newspaper has been at some pains to point out the contradiction between certain passages in the Faculty calendars and certain practices which are not confined to one faculty or one residence, but are more or less common to all. This policy has seemed to some students and dons to be unfair to them. Students who feared the consequences of their acts thought that we were trying to expose them to the authorities. Dons thought that we were trying to show that they were inefficient. Students said that a subsidized newspaper should not tell them when they were breaking rules. Dons said that a subsidized newspaper should not tell them when they were not enforcing rules.

But the contradiction remains. And since that is a law and this is a newspaper we consider it our duty to point out such things instead of spending our time twiddling our thumbs. It is about time that somebody pointed it out because it is three years since initiations involving physical violence were abolished and the hearties of the second and third years do not seem to have forgotten the urge to smack. This is strange because they did not have to undergo any official initiation at the hands of the present fourth year, which had the wretched experience of receiving much and giving much less.

In forbidding violence the Caput acted on excellent grounds. In the first place there had been some fairly depraved initiation immediately before its decision, which were strong arguments in favour of drastic action. In the second place the authorities were of the opinion, doubtless, that an institution of learning could get along without displays of violence.

But apparently this is not altogether an institution of learning in the sense that the men that come here are here to attend strictly to learning and nothing else. Most of the men come here at an early age when they have not outgrown a natural desire for horseplay. So that the seniors may want to thump people on general principles or the freshmen may make themselves so objectionable as to require thumping.

In the meantime there is a rule against a tradition.

To Honour Orphans

In appreciation of their remarkable fight and final success in gaining the Ontario Rugby Football Union Senior Championship, Varsity Orphans are to be presented with sweeter coats and crests by the City of Toronto at a smoker to be held at Columbus Hall at 7.30 p.m. to-night.

WATER POLO NOTICE

The first game between Varsity "A" and "B" water polo teams for the City Championship will be played to-morrow night at 8.15 p.m. in Hart House pool. Will the following players please be out:

Varsity "A"—Bullen, Sinclair, Graham, Grant, Glass, Goss, Thwaites.
Varsity "B"—Ayers, Spence, Middleboro, Maconachie, Latchford, Pierdon, Alexander, Dyble, Fisher.

Art, Music and Drama

Art Gallery

It has been decided by the staff to keep the Art Gallery open to-morrow night for a special display of "Old Masters" in order to accommodate the crowds expected.

Friday Afternoon Recital

The Friday recital, given in Hart House last Friday evening was of particular interest to the regular attendants of such recitals in that the programme was given by an ensemble of string instruments—the Sumberg String Quartet. The Haydn Quartet, feature of the programme was treated by the quartet with fitting gaiety and played with a precision which was most commendable although in the slower movements, we felt that the accompaniment to the first violin, which was carrying the melody, might have been a little more adequately phrased by the lower instruments. A group of short attractive numbers chosen from the encore album of the Flonzaley quartet were received with much pleasure. Perhaps in arranging the programme it would have been wiser to have placed the Haydn in the middle of the group and kept the unity of the work. However, the work was given in its entirety and was distinctly a pleasure to the audience which was not niggardly of its praise.

Trinity Dramatics

Seldom has it been our lot to encounter a more elegant dragon. Its nose, its eyes, its teeth, its tongue, its scaly greenness, magnificent! Pure dragon.

As we have said before, we think that a University Society should look for out-of-the-way plays, and this one, by Lady Gregory, is certainly interesting, not only in itself, but as an example of a type. But though it is quite delightful and rather humorous it is certainly not a great play and only barely a good play. It is a fairy story pure and simple, without any "over-toned" of sophisticated thought or any striving after poetic or scenic effect, and depending for its charm on a peculiar Irish naïveté. At the close

there is an encounter between the Dragon and various champions which is relayed to us by the window-watchers and sounds like the radio report of a prize fight.

Due to an unfortunate mistake in the copy on Friday we stated that we liked one dramatic society to concentrate on one play a year. We don't. And the error of this was clearly brought out in "The Dragon", for, though the acting was really very good, it was marred by a diction so fast that the audience missed much of the text, and by the actors forgetting their roles when they were not speaking. This may be the fault of poor direction, but it also indicates that the actors have more histrionic ability than experience.

It is hard to differentiate among the actors. Apart from the defects we have noted they were all good. They struggled manfully with the Irish accent, some laying it on more thickly than others, and the King achieving something pretty close to cockney, which sounded odd from a king, but the general effect was quite Irish.

Clarke made a very realistic astrologer, Dorothy Langley played the part of a dreadful queen with style and force and Erica Mundy made the rather poetic part of the Princess quite beautiful, though she had a tendency to overact.

On the whole no serious criticism can be levelled against this production; they seemed to get the most out of the play. But neither the play nor the production can hope to compare with "Cyrano".

B. D. B.

W.U.A. Musicales

The second W.U.A. musicale was held yesterday afternoon at the Women's Union, with Frederick Winfield as the artist of the afternoon. Mr. Winfield, who was accompanied by Weidon Kilbourne is recognized as one of the coming young Canadian violinists.

The first three movements of Healey Willan's "Sonata in E Minor", were given a depth of sympathy in (Continued on page 4)



WOW WOW! Women are to be admitted to the next Hart House Debate and don't say that we are not giving it publicity. From what we have heard of the visitor of the evening, it will be the snappiest known for many a gussy meeting, and there will be the added novelty of a few palpable arguments. Verbosity and twaddle, as everyone knows, are not Agnes' MacPhailings.

C—C

And then, just as the debate "That female emancipation has not justified its rights," looms on the rhetorical horizon, darn if we don't have a symposium on the question of marriage in college, and what with the Dutch date biznis of last fall, the question of women's rights and the like will be well aired. Possibly, with easing discussion the co-eds of the varsity and the nation need a few Which, we fear, is where the begin to fly.

C—C

ing facts in Friday's issue: Interests. Nash, Meds, has never been married and Mr. J. B. Metzler, U.C., would like a pretty girl; Dyer, S.F.S., with his exams; Mallon, to help him; possibilities—who doesn't?—J. Moyet, S.C., seems to fear alimony.

When interviewed by "The Varsity", King Solomon says in his first had only about 40 years, but rose rapidly two years, but then he had 600. He and at commencement the Rhodes was awarded the Rhodes Count Bluebird, B.S. (Continued on page 4)

For Varsity's Benefit

We continue the "No Profit Sale" for three more days.

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The latest and swankiest idea from Paris
Hand painted Combinations really an advance style but it comes under the "No Profit" dictum \$1.98
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Also Hosiery gloves and lingerie of all descriptions, with the same price cut.

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Screen fare
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NANCY CARROLL
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PAUL LUKAS
**MANHATTAN
COCKTAIL**
A Gimmick Picture
Melodrama of the gay
white boy.

VARSITY JUNIORS SWEEP TO VICTORY OVER THE IRON DUKES

SR. U.C. BEATEN IN CLOSE BASKETBALL GAME BY O.A.C.

What was probably the hardest fought contest played this season in interfaculty basketball, took place Saturday night at Guelph when Sr. O.A.C. defeated Sr. U.C. to the tune of 39-31. The fast, but light, U.C. team, after battling valiantly on even terms with their heavier opponents finally succumbed; but only after two overtime periods had been necessary to determine the issue.

ST. MICHAEL'S DEFEATS O.C.A. BASKETBALL FIVE

Hussy on Defence Line Stars For Winners With Seven Points

St. Michael's College basketball five administered a drubbing to the Ontario College of Education in the game last Friday when they won 20 to 5. St. Mike's—Forwards, Cassidy (4); Burns (1); Centre, Nolan (4); Defence, McMahon (2); Hussy (7); Spares, Riley (4); O'Hara (1); Blatner, Fullerton, Coll, Steves.

O.C.E.—Forwards, Ruppel (1); Murphy; centre, Freeman; Defence, Thompson (2); Allin; Spares, Wilson (1); Weaver, Dean, Partridge (1); Elliott.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The unfortunate accident to Ted How of the third year S.P.S. in his bout with Boeckh in the 125 pound class is a serious one. He is still in danger but it is thought that he will recover. There has been some criticism of Jimmie Jackson, the referee of the bout, for not stopping it sooner but that criticism comes from those not present. At no time before the bout was stopped was How in distress and after the bout he went downstairs to the dressing room before he collapsed. It is to be hoped that there is not long illness involved for Ted How, who is a popular "School" man.

The Blue and White juniors performed the big trick on Saturday night. Their defeat of the famed Marlboros was the first suffered by that squad all year and the win puts Varsity definitely in the running for second place and a chance to play off for the Big Four honours. The game was a real win for the Frank Sullivan squad and they gained many friends by their great display against the almost unbeatable Dukes.

Brant and Laing were the two lads that did the scoring and every man on the Blue team knew that it meant elimination if they lost. They were in there fighting with all they had and the result was the first big upset in the junior series of the season.

The Blues are a light, young team with only one man, Hunnisset in goal, a veteran. They went into the game determined to win and they upset the Dukes. The same spirit should carry them into the playoffs. They have an advantage over the Toronto Canoe Club in the next game. At present a win for Varsity over the weak sisters Parkdale and a loss by the Toronto C.C. at the hands of the Iron Dukes which is very likely would put the University of Toronto team in the second place position. That double header will be on the boards on Friday at the downtown Arena and it is likely that the Blues will have a great turn-out to support them.

The eliminations held at Hart House in the boxing produced some good material for the trips to Guelph and West Point and New York. The list of the men taking the trips appears in the issue to-day, the first team is going to West Point and the second one will go to Guelph. In their trip to West Point the team will also take in New York and fight there on Monday.

One of the most successful tea was supplied by the Varsity Enterprises of the season was held at tainers' Orchestra, and a large crowd Newman Club on Saturday. Music attended.

VARSITY JUNIORS DOWN MARLBOROS

Big Crowd Present Witnesses Close and Thrilling Game

BROADCAST OVER RADIO

Varsity juniors realized their big ambition Saturday night at the Arena Gardens when they downed the previously unbeaten Marlboros. The score was 2 to 1 and the game was just as tightly contested as the score would indicate. In fact it was one of the hardest fought and most interesting struggles of the season. The game was witnessed by a large crowd and was broadcast over the radio.

Varsity took the lead early in the first period and were never headed although the Dukes tried with all they had to overcome that lead.

Near the start of the game Frank Sullivan's boys took the Dukes by surprise and scored their first goal on a long shot from Brant's stick. A few moments after the second stanza had commenced Laing let distend and the puck slipped in on the Marlboro goalies' chest and giving Varsity a comfortable lead. Marlboros' efforts at goal-getting bore no fruit until the final period when Convey batted the puck past Hunnisset from a scramble in front of the net for the final goal of the game.

Marlboros—Goal, Christie; defence, Levinsky and Pringle; centre, Convey; wings, Jackson and Hackett; alternates, Montgomery and Bradley.

Varsity—Goal, Hunnisset; defence, Smith and Williams; centre, Brant; wings, Laing and Hetherington; alternates, Bell and Bennett.

Summary

First Period

1 Varsity—Brant
Penalties—Laing, Convey, Levinsky

Second Period

2 Varsity—Laing
Penalties—Pringle, Brant, Montgomery, Jackson, Bell, Jackson, Williams.

Third Period

3 Marlboros—Convey
Penalties—Jackson, Williams, Hackett, Jackson.

ALMOST A NEW TEAM TACKLE CADETS

Varsity Boxing Teams Chosen To Invade Guelph, New York and West Point

EXPECT KEEN COMPETITION

The men that will take the trip to West Point and Guelph are below. There were elimination bouts to decide some while in the other classes the representatives were chosen without taking part in contests. The trip to West Point is almost an annual one and the Blue and White team has always come off with prime honours. This year the team is almost a new one and the results will be interesting as the men will be initiated to real competition and their strength will be tested in preparation for the Intercollegiate assault held at Queen's this year. The trip to West Point will also include a series of bouts at the New York Athletic Club. The team will take part in West Point on Friday and in New York on Monday. Both the team for the Guelph and West Point must report to the coach personally at 4.30 p.m. to-day.

Team for West Point, first team—Heavy—Harry Hills. Light-heavy—MacMillan. Middle—Jackson and Longert. Welter—MacLennan. Light—Steele.

125 Pound—Boeckh. Team for Guelph, second team—Heavy—Keenan.

175 Pound—Smillie. 160 Pound—Longert. 147 Pound—Cook. 135 Pound—Toll.

125 Pound—Harding. 118 Pound—Stucky or Bull. 112 Pound—Fields.

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in

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VARSITY AND M.A.A.A. TIE AT WATER POLO

Second Interprovincial Game Held at Montreal in Pool Strange to Varsity

SCORE WAS 4-ALL

The second Interprovincial water polo game between the Montreal Athletic Association and University of Toronto on Saturday night resulted in a 4-all tie.

Although the game was played in the M.A.A.A. pool the Varsity players gave a wonderful exhibition of water polo and held the Montreal City Champions to a well-deserved tie. Bulent, the Varsity goalie, certainly helped the team considerably as he was in stellar form and stopped innumerable shots.

University of Toronto—Goal, Bulen; Defence, Middleboro, Sinclair; Half, Spence; Centre, Goss; Forward, Armstrong, Latchford, Graham.

M.A.A.A.—Goal, Cornforth; Defence, Light, Clouston; Half, Scott; Centre, Gilday; Forwards, Henning, Warmington, Gross.

Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 18—Development of a "Sea Sense" among the inland population of Canada is a vital factor in future development of the country, according to Captain Frederick William Wallace, former Blue Note skipper and well-known Maritime author who has arrived in Vancouver to take part in direction of the sea music festival next week. "Canada, with huge seaboard and depending on export markets to dispose of much of what we produce, must look to her ports, ships and shipping as a predominant part of her development," he said in an interview. "With development of a sea consciousness growing slowly, it is important that we keep alive the glorious old British traditions. Many of these have been passed along in sea songs of various kinds and it is through revival of some of the old sea music here that much more may be accomplished in this respect." Captain Wallace referred to the fact that in the time of wooden ships, Canada had listed more than 3,700 ships and barks of 500 tons and over, and stood fourth in shipping among the nations, a condition that passed with the sailing ship. He is the author of many important maritime books and novels, among them "Blue Water," "The Viking Blood," "The Shack Locker," "Salt Seas and Sailormen," "Tea From China," "Captain Salvation," "Wooden Ships and Iron Men" and "In the Wake of the Wind Ships." He is editor of the Canadian Fisherman and writer of many technical articles on Maritime affairs. Captain Wallace has written a musical sketch, based on the old English Chanteys, for the sea music festival here.



HOCKEY BOOTS SKATES HOCKEY STICKS
SWEATERS SWEATER COATS
PENNANTS CUSHIONS VARSITY BELTS
BASKETBALL SUPPLIES SKATES SHARPENED

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Sailing from Montreal by S.S. Metagama, June 22nd. Returning by "Duchess of Richmond," August 21st.

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3rd ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL, FRENCH. Lycee Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, Paris. First 4 days of this Course will be spent at Lisieux and the last week in London.

1st ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN ENGLISH, providing for two weeks at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, two weeks at Stratford-on-Avon, and two weeks in London.

APPLICATION LISTS for both TOURS and the SUMMER SCHOOLS will definitely CLOSE on or before JUNE 1st, 1929.

APPLICATION FORMS may be secured from HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Secretary Eastern Division, Aldine House, 224 Bloor St. West, Toronto

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Great West Life

Coming Events

Notices for this column will not be printed for more than two weeks in advance.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

- 8.15 p.m.—"The Promise of May" by Tenyson, presented by the Players' Guild at the Women's Union.
 4.15—Meeting of the Orientals Association in the Senior Common Room at Victoria. W. S. McCullough, M.A., Fellow, will speak.
 7.30 p.m.—14th Annual Banquet of the Foresters' Club at Hart House.
 8 p.m.—U.C. Lit. Debate, Junior Common Room.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

- 4.15 p.m.—"The Proposal" by Tchekov, presented by the Players' Guild at the Women's Union.
 4.15—The U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.
 8.00 p.m.—Staff vs. Students chess match in South Common Room, Hart House.
 8 p.m.—Hart House Debate in the lecture room, Hart House.
 8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

- 4.30-5.30 p.m.—Household Science Tea.
 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. French Society at Women's Union. Mlle. Haye of Branksome Hall will be the speaker.
 8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

- 7.30—Osgoode vs. Varsity II, Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball, Hart House. Best dance of the year.
 8.30—Queen's vs. Varsity Intercollegiate Basketball, Hart House.
 8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

REV. VINCENT REATH VICTIM OF INJURIES

(Continued from page 1)

dom, over which He presides as Lord and King. He was a faithful lieutenant in the Church Militant. He will have, we believe and hope, an honored place in the Church Triumphant. Requiem aeternam, dona ei, Domine, et lux perpetua luceat ei," said a member of the faculty last night. The Requiem Mass for Father Reath will be celebrated Tuesday morning at ten o'clock in St. Basil's Church.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Intercollegiate team will practice to-night and Wednesday at O.C.E. Gym., from 6-7 p.m. Everybody out!

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

- 10.00 a.m.—Mr. Goodhart, K.C., M.H., L.L.M., will lecture on "Trade Unionism, The General Strike, and the Law." Rm. 1, Baldwin House.
 8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

MONDAY, JAN. 28

- 10.00 a.m.—Mr. Goodhart, K.C., M.H., L.L.M., will lecture on "Recent Tendencies in English Jurisprudence." Rm. 1, Baldwin House.

- 8.15 p.m.—Chamber Music Recital by Sunberg Ensemble Class in the Toronto Conservatory Concert Hall.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

- N.E.C.U.S. debate, U. of Toronto vs. team from Western Canada, Trinity College Library.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

- 9 p.m.—Senior Medical At-Home, Hart House. Best dance of the year.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

- 8.00p.m.—279VIC Hard Times Party in Wymilwood.
 8.30—Delta Sigma subscription dance, Pompeian Room, King Edward Hotel.

Mere Slush Ball Did Not Decorate Eye Had Hunk of Coal in the Middle

(By N. J. DeWitt)

"Hello, Bunkley, I'm glad to see you're back," said ye scribe, to Mr. Bunkley Shuter who had just returned to spend a week-end at home from college.

"How can you see my back when I'm facing you and anyway, why are you glad to see it?" asked Bunkley, sourly.

"Bunkley," we said, "you misinterpret me. But where did you get the lamp?"

"The peeper? Oh, I got into a scrap. I got mixed up in the Meds-S.P.S. snow-ball fight. The Meds are the students who study medicine and hold discussion groups at the meal table in Hart House and the S.P.S. men are studying to be engineers."

"On donkey engines?"

"Not necessarily. Anyway, I got into this scrap and got hit in the eye with a slush ball."

"That wouldn't give you a black eye."

"Yes, but there was a hunk of coal in the middle of the ball."

"You don't need to tell me who threw it."

"You're right. It was a Med."

"What did you do?"

"Well, the President once told us to promote good-will between faculties, so I didn't want to hurt anybody and walked away."

"Well done! Your fellow citizens are proud of you. But when did the President tell you this?"

"In his address."

"Tell me, Bunkley, what is the President's Address?"

"He lives in Queen's Park."

"You misinterpret me again. But what are you doing these days?"

"I'm in training for the Hart House Debates."

"Splendid! Could you tell me what they're like?"

"Well, I'll do something better. We'll hold a debate like them in the Town Hall next week."

"Marvellous! A great scoop for the Aurora Borealis!"

"Everybody'll read your paper, Gregory."

"It'll be an epochal event."

"Well, I've got to get going—I'll see to it, Gregory. G'bye."



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their arms and yelled aamin. But the Meds stirred not nor flinched, as the mighty lion moves not nor runs when the fair featured youths best him with barking dogs, so did the Meds receive their onset with many a hard-packed snow-ball. And lo, many a School Man, smitten on the snueller with a pellet did pass down to the House of Hades on College Street, wailing fearfully that he should be deprived of life while so young and tough.

But not unscathed did the Meds pass, forsooth, but many a fast one did they take on the peeper, and many a one did say to his dear heart, "Ah, me, why did I leave the far-off Medical Building, plentiful with stiffs, both big and small, idioform-smelling, where I lived in peace. Alas, dearly I fear I may never see my sweet comrades again." Thus did he say to his heart.

But lo, Darco, the far-seeing, the omnipresent, espied the fray, and wrath he spoke to his henchman, flat-footed, "Ho, meseemeth the School Men and the Meds assay the dirlful scrap with one another. Get on thy

DEE.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

the slow, opening recitative, contrasting exquisitely with the fiery allegro. The adagio movement, or "Romanza," silhouetted its liquid upper notes against the dissonances breaking in on the progression of the melody.

Borowski's well-known "Adoration" was followed by Cameron-White's arrangement of a negro spiritual, in which the double-stopping was startlingly reminiscent of the mingled richness of a negro chorus, interpreted by Mr. Winfield's perfect control of the resonant lower notes and quavering high, sweet tones. The airy lightness of Burleigh's "Fairy Falling" formed a delicate interlude.

Mr. Kilbourne showed an absolute mastery of the technical difference between the English and French moderns, portrayed by Scott's "Water Wagtail" and Jacques Ibert's "Le Petit Ane Blanc" and the Beethoven "Eccossaise."

The group of Kreisler's compositions which formed the latter half of the program was well-suited to the violinist's rich humanity and pearly lightness of tone. Kreisler's arrangement of the well-loved "Rosary," and his own "Old Refrain," were followed by the popular and fiery "Liedes-lic". These were so enthusiastically received that an encore in the "Frasquita's Serenade," by Lehar-Kreisler, an exquisitely modern love lyric, appealing to all with its rich emotionalism was given by Mr. Winfield. Above all, the deep, tender touch of the artist superimposed on every selection a surprisingly liquid effect, equalled only by his perfection of technique.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

reporter that the reason that he only married seven times was that his wives thought he was too much of a cut-up, and as for getting married in college, he was all for it, and he thought the practical experience it would have afforded would have been just what he wanted for his thesis on "Decapitation and Incineration."

Haroun el Raschid, Caliph of Bagdad, told "The Varsity" that marriage in college was just the thing. "I was always rather harem-scarem at the Tigris Tech, and if I had been a better fraternity man..." The reporter guffawed here and in the excitement completely lost his head.

Rarius II, of Persia, refused an interview but said that as he never spoke for the press he could only say that he was Darius the devil and wanted a shot of something out of a flask. As for getting married in college, he was the bunk, as according to the laws of the Medes and Persians it had to be done in church.

C-C

School vs Meds, according to Homer—Sing, O Muse, of the battle of slush and snowballs what time the valiant Meds and the doughty School Men fought in serried array where the many riddled Taddle flows down its sewer. Tell, O Goddess, what there befell and who got it on the mush and who of all those present received a sock in the jaw and slush in the ear.

As torrent waters when it raineth rush down the slopes of some lofty hill, the dam being busted, so the School Men rushed down the steps and swift they plied their knees and

SHE CAN
HARDLY
WAIT



WHEN Tom telephoned from college last week he promised he would call again to-night at nine o'clock. Mother can hardly wait for the telephone to ring. And Dad... he wants to say "hello" to the boy, too.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO TUESDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1929

No. 65.

THEORY OF ACCIDENT MAY SOLVE RIDDLE OF FRAT SHOT

Officials Believe Bullet Not
Intended for House but
Miscarried

A DUBIOUS HONOUR

Fraternity Shows Reluctance
To Discuss Question
With Reporter

Members of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at 94 St. George Street, were very reticent about the window-breaking shot which, it is alleged, disturbed the serenity of their household on Saturday last. When interviewed by the "Varsity" yesterday evening, Mr. G. D. Thompson, a member of the fraternity, stated that there was no information to be given out and appeared puzzled that anything should be known of the shooting. When asked if he had not read the account of it in yesterday's "Varsity" he replied that he had not even heard of its being in print. The house is evidently not desirous of publicity which puzzles us. It is not every fraternity which has the distinction of being shot at and hit.

The police after two days fruitless inquiry are inclined to believe that the bullet was not meant for the house but blighted there by mere chance. It is thought that some one on the next street had been toying with a gun which discharged at an unexpected moment. As for the theory that some one shot the bullet from the next street or farther with the intention of putting it in the window; it is manifestly absurd. It would need an artillery man of no mean ability to accomplish such a feat, and then success would be very dubious.

Evidently the shooting was one of those accidents which are liable to happen at any time in the whereabouts of firearms, and of which Phi Kappa Sigma were in this case, the victims. It is fortunate that no one was injured.

The origin of the shot appears to be about to go down among the unexplained mysteries of Toronto. The rumour that Dr. Langsner is going to be solicited to solve it is held to be groundless.

FIERCE FIGHTING AT KNOX IN MIDNIGHT FRACAS

Water Freely Used in General
Melee as East House Raided
By Angry Retaliators

War waged again at Knox College about midnight last night when the participants were well soaked. After about fifteen minutes striving without making any headway, the invaders, outnumbering the defenders, and strengthened by reinforcements, began to gain ground. Before they had passed the first landing, however, a truce was declared owing to a slight injury to several of the men and the possibility of further damage.

The cause of the row was the tapping of a West House man by an unofficial discipline party from East House.

TRAYS, POLAR BEAR AMONG THE CURIOS IN WOMEN'S UNION

Chinese Incense Burners and
Russian Samovars in
Collection

GIFTS FROM MANY

Samples of French-Canadian
Work Also to be Seen
By Visitors

A woolly polar bear curled up on an ice-floe has been the subject of much comment in the lunch line-up at the U.C. Women's Union during the past week. Upon inquiry "The Varsity" found that the bear, which is really a hooked rug made by the fishermen's wives of Labrador, was procured for the Union by a graduate who is connected with the Y.W.C.A. in Newfoundland.

Among the curios which have found their way to the Union from various parts of the world are two brass trays which have a rather interesting history. A large round, curiously beaten brass came from far away Africa where a graduate living in Lagos, obtained it from the native women. The other is the gift of Mrs. Henry Burton Sharman, who brought it from Peking, where she and Dr. Sharman attended the World's Student Christian Conference. It is unusually unique in the fact that on the back of the tray is inscribed an exquisite poem entitled "Brasses" by the donor who is a poet of no mean order.

Then there are a number of brightly painted bowls, the work of another graduate, Dorothy Haines, who lectured in the Museum last year, while a women graduate in Architecture presented the Union with an odd pair of bellows from England. It is interesting to note that one pours one's

(Continued on page 4)

UNIVERSITY HEADS AUTHORS OF NOTE

Professors' Leisure Hours Often
Spent in Writing
Works of Interest

PROF. SQUAIR KNOWN

A number of professors find time to write books in intervals between lecturing and reading. Four have been recently published by men who are, or have been, associated with this university.

Maurice Hutton's "All the Rivers Run into the Sea," is a collection of addresses, like his former books. It contains diverse topics, and has been described as a "harmony of wit, wisdom, and epigram." An analysis of English character, a sermon comparing the several virtues of military training and of the pacifist, political and theological discussion combine to make a varied whole.

Sir Robert Falconer has published three lectures given at Mount Allison University, under the Josiah Wood Lecture Foundation. The book which has as its title "Citizenship in an Enlarging World," paints an optimistic picture of the future of Canada, if one may judge by his remarks as they are made by him in the State of the Universities and the Church leaders, we need not fear the shifting of authority."

"A history of fashion in thinking and feeling," was the description applied to a study of French literary

(Continued on page 4)

ANGLO-FRENCH COMPROMISE APPROVED BY HON. ARTHUR MEIGHAN AT VICTORIA

"The Varsity" is Read Now
Even by Sales-Ladies

That "a prophet is not without honour save in his own country" is probably true in the case of "The Varsity". A reporter wandering through one of Toronto's largest department stores yesterday was highly gratified to see, behind a busy counter, during the rush hour of the day, two sales-ladies pouring with evident enjoyment over the current issue of "The Varsity".

BACK TO THE PAST ADVISES SPEAKER

Areopagus Club of St. Michael's
Held Weekly Meeting
Last Night

SPEECH ON CHINA

"The world to-day, and the world as visualized by leading industrialists should be speeding through the years with the speed of an express train directed by the hand of Henry Ford at the throttle and other financial wizards composing the remainder of the crew," stated Mr. P. J. McAndrew at the weekly meeting of the Areopagus Club at St. Michael's College last evening. Mr. McAndrew took issue with the maxim that "This is a world of progress". The speaker advocated a return to medieval customs.

Mr. J. J. Collins, speaking on "Industrial China" pointed out to the club the gifts of ancient China to civilization. "In the first century B.C.," said Mr. Collins, "China made many valuable engineering discoveries. Later she gave to the world gunpowder and silk. Due to her isolated position however, China's progress has been retarded and it is only now that she is awakening to the possibilities that are hers." Mr. Collins pictured a rosy future for the country in the years to come.

The Rev. H. S. Bellisle acted as guest critic and gave a few comments on the subjects chosen by the speakers. Extemporaneous speeches were delivered by the following members: Mr. Panshock on "Working for a Living"; J. McCannan, "School Spirit at St. Michael's"; and J. S. Shannon on "Ingersoll".

As usual the Constitutional and the Nonconformists engaged in a merry going to the latter when they succeeded in rescinding one of the much maligned constitutional provisions.

Statistics from shoe shops in Cambridge show that Harvard students wear over 20,000 feet of shoe leather in a year.

To-day's Events

TUESDAY, JAN. 22
8 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society, Women's Union.
1:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
8:15 p.m.—"The Promise of May" by Tennyson, presented by the Players' Guild at the Women's Union.
4:15—Meeting of the Orientals Association in the Senior Common Room at Victoria. W. S. McCullough, M.A., Fellow, will speak.
7:30 p.m.—14th Annual Banquet of the Foresters' Club at Hart House.
8 p.m.—U.C. Lit. Debate, Junior Common Room.

Nations in Question Employed
Fair Methods in Arriving
At Solution

HISTORY RELATED

Type of Armaments Needed
Is Perplexing Problem
At Present

"I have decided this evening to make some observations on a subject that constitutes the chief challenge to this generation, the necessity of laying foundations of peace in the future by reducing armaments in the present," stated the Hon. A. Meighan at a dinner given in Burwash Hall last night by the Faculty, Alumni and Alumni Associations of Victoria College in honour of the students awarded medals, scholarships and prizes last year.

Mr. Meighan then explained the great importance of the Anglo-French Compromise in the matter of naval disarmament. Its history was related and the stands taken by Great Britain, France, United States, Italy and Japan were clearly shown. In the light of this history no country can accuse another of not playing the international game and although an argument can be made for what the nation across the border desires, it cannot be made for a complaint of the way in which this Anglo-French Compromise has been arrived at.

In conclusion Mr. Meighan mentioned the necessity of a certain degree of armaments and the gordin knot which the representatives of the nations each with its own peculiar needs must untie before World Peace could be a reality.

After the toast to the King, the Hon. N. W. Rowell, Chairman of the Board of Regents, introduced the students who had won academic distinction. He remarked that the graduates had an opportunity to observe that these students were also physically fit and "reasonably good-looking". Industry and patience were also necessary in after life, he pointed out, and wished the students every success.

The response was made by Miss Mary Coleman, who spoke of the way scholarships enriched college life and Mr. J. R. Cragg, who mentioned Vic's contribution to the University. The Chancellor Bowles in his address said that the year which had gone by had been pleasant and happy and in it the new machinery of an Arts College, Victoria and a Theological one, Emmanuel had been tried out. The ambitious buildings plans for these colleges, their residences, and a new chapel were sketched in outline. Miss Lillian Andrew "Z", gave a solo; and at the close of proceedings, "The Old Ontario Strand" was sung.

Buchanan and Houlston
Win Dentistry Awards

G. A. Buchanan and F. M. Houlston, 279 Dentistry, divide the Ash-Temple Scholarship, which is of the value of \$250, for standing in clinical chemistry in their fourth year. It was recently announced by the Senate. The James Brantford Willmott Scholarship goes to J. F. Braund and A. N. van Loon, first year Dentistry students for work at matriculation. Three other students in the same faculty were the recipients of a special award for the next highest matriculation standing. They are R. C. Bregman, J. H. Decker, and H. S. Jamieson, all of their first year.

An organization of parents has recently been formed at Indiana University.

FINE ARTS CHAIR MAY BE FOUNDED AT VARSITY

Purpose to Teach Practical
Uses of Designs as Regards
Architecture

NEEDED IN TORONTO

Chair of Geography Also is
Included in Plans Under
Consideration

It was learned by "The Varsity" yesterday that plans for establishing a chair of Fine Arts and a chair of Geography at the University are being considered by the Senate. Sir Robert Falconer is particularly interested in the matter, and something definite will probably be done as soon as the necessary funds can be arranged for.

The chair of Fine Arts is not intended, as has been supposed, to give a course in sketching, or to compare in any way with either the extension course in Appreciation of Art or the Hart House Sketch Committee.

It will consist rather of lectures on the theoretical side of the art, and will be a requirement of the course in Architecture. The purpose of the lectures will be to teach the practical uses to which designs, such as old Gothic windows, could be put by a modern architect. There is a chair of this sort at the University of Edinburgh, and at many other fine old Universities.

Sir Robert also affirms the need for a chair of Geography, which has long been recognized by the Universities of Great Britain and Europe. Such a department would provide for scientific work of the sort done by the Geographical Survey of Ottawa. As yet, Canada has no adequate provision for such work.

COMMITTEE UNKNOWN BY TRINITY PROVOST

Is Not Aware That Any
Trouble Exists With
Freshmen

RULE OR TRADITION?

"I know nothing about the matter. It has not been brought to my attention," said Provost Cosgrave, when interviewed by "The Varsity", regarding the recent cases of refusal on the part of freshmen to obey their upper classmen. A deputation, mentioned in yesterday's issue of "The Varsity", as going to meet the Provost with a view to reaching an adjustment of the situation, does not seem to have materialized.

The situation has provoked a good deal of discussion, especially because the rules of the college and the University forbid students of upper years from doing any physical injury to any first year man. Tradition, however, has it that freshmen must "fag" for college societies, when called upon to do so.

One prominent third year man thought that there was no need to resort to physical force in enforcing obedience to the custom. He felt that many other means, not physical in character, could be employed quite as effectively. He was thoroughly in favour of the continuance of the tradition stating that it added much to the glamour of residence life. "It's a lot of fun for the seniors and quite desirable," he concluded.

IS BOXING BRUTAL WONDER UNDERGRADS MOST BELIEVE NOT

Question is Result of Two
Week-end Accidents
To Boxers

SOME DISAGREE

How's Condition Improved and
His Recovery is Looked
For Soon

Is boxing a brutal sport? Should it be tolerated in college life? Such were the questions broadcasted by "The Varsity" yesterday. An indication of the undergraduate opinion may be gathered from the following typical replies.

E. V. Warren, 3rd year Vic.: "I do not believe boxing overly dangerous to a man well-trained and physically fit. I don't box."

Miss M. Crean III Moderns, S.M.C.: "Yes, I think boxing decidedly brutal. It's disgraceful to run around with broken noses and cauliflower ears. No, I don't attend the assaults."

Hylton Mann, III C. & F. Trinity: "I think boxing is a good sport. There is just one chance in a thousand for accidents like these to happen."

Miss Dickie, 2nd year Vic.: "No, boxing is not more brutal than any other sport. As long as there are enough people to box, let them go to it. But not for me, thank you!"

Sylvia M. Gelber, 1st year U.C.: "Life is still in a primitive stage. Look at Hart House wherein no woman may set foot! We must retain our old forms of self-expression. Why not boxing?"

J. H. Gringorten, III Philos. (E. & H), U.C.: "Boxing is a harmless game, when it's rules are observed properly; and it is no more brutal than rugby, soccer, hockey, or in fact, any of our college sports. Abolish it, and you abolish one of the cleanest sports in college athletics."

The great publicity given to boxing, is of course, a sequel to the two very unfortunate accidents which occurred over the week-end, the one in Toronto, the other at Ottawa. At the General Hospital yesterday, "The Varsity" was not permitted to visit Ted How, but it was learned that his condition is considerably improved and that the outlook is hopeful.

Dr. Porter, when interviewed by "The Varsity", yesterday afternoon, stated that he had seen Ted in the morning and that he was receiving the best of medical attention.

(Continued on page 4)

TRINITY MEN TO LEARN HOW TO SING SOON

Mrs. Doolittle Endows Lecture-
ship in Church
Music

To raise the standard of church music and singing is the aim of a lectureship which has been established by Mrs. Charles E. Doolittle, of Hamilton, at Trinity College. The lectureship is endowed by Mrs. Doolittle with the sum of ten thousand dollars.

According to the terms of the donation, all students of Trinity College who are going into the ministry shall receive instruction in church music and as far as possible be qualified to conduct the musical E. Doolittle, of the services in any churches or missions to which they may be appointed.

The lectureship, which has been gratefully acknowledged by the Corporation of Trinity College, is to be known as the Juliet E. Doolittle lectureship in Church Music and Singing.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executives of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone — Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1929

TO PET OR NOT TO PET

Last week a prominent middle-aged clergyman told his hearers in genteel tones and with irrefutable logic that petting was dangerous and that it should not be practised. The divine claimed that petting was a new institution, that it exacted gestures intended only for the larger intimacies, and that it debased the coinage of the soul.

It is not for undergraduates to contradict a man whose experience of the world has been so much greater than their own, but in the light of our close connection with the younger generation who are thus accused of debasing their souls, we should like to attempt an explanation of our generation and of its actions.

In the first place we admit that although petting is a new institution it is a widely accepted one. We venture to say that, of those who have had opportunities for experimentation in the field, almost no one can deny some knowledge of the art. We shall go further and say that most of the so-called conscientious objectors are such because they have had no occasion to be otherwise, and that the other objectors do not pet simply because it does not appeal to them as a diversion,—not because they have any moral scruples. In fact petting as an institution has come to be recognized by all who are not willfully blind to existing conditions.

We confess that we cannot see in this situation any great cause for alarm, nor can we see that the generation so much in the spotlight is in danger of losing its moral sense entirely. The pathetic cry of the traditionalist is bound to remain unheard, for youth will go on trying, and, if it finds them pleasant, clinging to all the aspects of its new freedom. Just as standards of all kinds have changed, the standards of morality have also changed, and whatever may be the attitude of parents on the subject of petting, for those who indulge in it, the question of morality does not enter in at all. To them it is simply an exchange of amenities, in some cases quite casual, which make no difference (except perhaps of deftness in their dealing with the opposite sex) when the "grand passion" is experienced. Parents who realize this, and who wish to retain the confidence of their children, have long since given up decrying modern conditions but have submitted gracefully to them.

Whether the reverend gentleman was right in his contention that such conduct "debases the coinage of the soul" we shall not say, but we hesitate to believe that the soul traffics in kisses, or that a few of such, casually exchanged are going to have any permanent or devastating effect upon character.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Explains Christian Union

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

The motives for the formation of the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union have been misunderstood by some and misrepresented by others. For this season we submit this explanation, trusting that all difficulties will be removed.

We love and admire many individuals in the S.C.A., but we do not find in the official association any radiant witness to the power of our Lord to revolutionize lives in a practical way. There is seeking God but no finding Him in any radical way, as far as we have been able to observe. There is seeking truth, and many are earnest in the quest. But the way is strait

and the gate narrow, and few there that find it. On the other hand, though we by no means claim to know everything, yet we have met Him Who is the Truth . . . and the Life, the vital force to cause us to walk in the Way. We find in Him abundant life; He is our satisfying portion, the One Altogether Lovely. "We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard." We simply say, without apology, "That which we have seen and heard declare unto you, that ye also may have fellowship with us."

We do not expect to indulge in controversy; we have seen too much of that sort of thing. Multiplication of words on a subject does not generally tend to clarify it. If any comments on this letter are forthcoming they will be the last word on the subject, as far as we can see at present.

Our earnest desire is that everyone in the University should have the chance to know that they may know the Lord Jesus and receive Him, not merely as a royal visitor on state occasions, but even as the King of their

(Continued on page 4)

CHAMPUS



All copy being due for Torontoensis on January 15, various bodies are now having their pictures taken, and these associations or executives consequently experience the sensation of having more than a quorum turn out for once.

C-C

The usual procedure of the handsome man in the group looking like a Russian peasant after a few bangs with a knot in the finished picture.

C-C

The dear ladies get a bad attack if the giggles and have to be bawled out by the president.

C-C

And the appointment being for 3.00 p.m. the picture is taken at 4.30; the man who arranged the thing arriving first, at 3.45.

C-C

Somebody wiggles their ears and looks like a phuzz-phaced phantom in the finished group.

One thing not yet noticeable is a contribution from the Cape Breton miners to the w.k. fund in the Globe for the Welsh brethren. We have also heard tales of extreme distress in the Earls Court regions in Toronto and press reports speak of starving Eskimos, but all this is doubtless propaganda of some kind.

C-C

First, the revolt of the Russian Moujiks and now—Who said Trinity freshmen?

C-C

Books have been "borrowed" from the Hart House Library. The unpleasant thing is that it is usually the snappier volumes that disappear.

C-C

Why doesn't somebody take some of John Buchan and all of Kipling? We would donate \$1 to erect a statue in the quad for them.

C-C

Somebody has been shooting up a fraternity house. The police, we understand, suspect that a gun was used to fire the bullet.

C-C

Soon someone will discover attempted Americanization in the shooting; probably done by a Chicago P.D. DEE.

MEDETTES ARE AROUSED OVER SUGGESTED LAZINESS

Labs, Sports, Drama, Dance
And Tea all Prove Opposite

The Medettes have been aroused by the accusation that they do not participate to any great extent in the life of the University and have hastened to raise the cudgels in their own behalf. They claim to be the busiest of all University women. They average thirty-five hours a week of lectures and labs, and yet are sporting enough to rise just a little earlier than the rest of the student world in order to practice hockey before lectures. Not many faculties can boast of such devotion! Teams are also entered in basketball, swimming and tennis, despite the fact that this faculty boasts a mere handful of women in comparison with the Arts college. However, probably the most delightful pastime which helps to blow away the cobwebs of confusion after innumerable weary labs, is the lure of the dance, which accounts for a number of tea dances held during the year. And just to prove that they are truly feminine—they are addicted to that most feminine of habits—the afternoon cup of tea.

Short Shots

ROYAL ALEXANDRA
"MADAME BUTTERFLY"
The American Opera Company in its usual fine form and Madame Butterfly dying for the thousand-and-first time, poor thing!
R. H. L.

LOEW'S: DREAM OF LOVE
This picture is the old gypsy charm and royal prince howdy—but it has some new twists that make it not unenjoyable. The Juvenile Steppers, twelve personable young folks, are the redeeming feature of a rather mediocre stage show.
F. N. Y.

SHEA'S
Whoa there George!
What's up m'lad?
I've found one.
Found what?
An honest man, George.
How do you know he's honest?
He told me the truth.
What did he say?
It's the smartest show in town!
J. T. H.

EMPIRE: "THE SQUALL"
The lover of drama will enjoy the offering at the Empire this week. Despite a rather weak ending and smacks of the sentimental, the story is good and maintains interest. Difficult parts are well handled.
W. F. P.

UPTOWN
"THE HOME TOWNERS"
Robert McWade makes the picture which is good in spite of its American humour. "The Home Towners" centres round "F. H." Bancroft, a sane but childish man with narrow and provincial ideas. The vaudeville is "beautiful but dumb", with wonderful scenery.
A. G. R.

At Mills college, co-eds may smoke on the campus, but if any girl is found smoking within a radius of five miles from the grounds, smoking will be forbidden altogether.

RIVERDALE COLLEGIATE

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ALEXANDRA

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THE AMERICAN OPERA COMPANY OPERA IN ENGLISH

Tues. (Double Bill) LEGEND OF THE PIPER & PAGLIACCHI; Wed. Pop. Mat. FAUST; Wed. Eve. FIGARO; Thurs. CARMEN; Friday, BUTTERFLY; Gala Sat. Mat. Act each of FAUST, CARMEN, MARTHA & PAGLIACCHI; Sat. Eve. FAUST.
Evenings \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. Wed. Mat. \$1 and \$1.50.
Sat. Matinee \$1, \$1.50 and \$3.00.
Seats at Maudy's and Kennedy Bros., 22 Bloor St. W.

WOMEN'S BUILDING FUND SWELLED BY SORORITY Gamma Phi Beta Donate—Come to Aid of Cause With Candy Sale

The women of University College are still persevering in their endeavours for a new building.

As a result of the candy sale yesterday, the Gamma Phi Beta sorority is able to donate the sum of \$105.

Many thanks are due to the University as a whole, both Faculty and students. Their moral backing is shown by the remark of one persistent Professor. "At the age of sixteen I was buying gum drops for the Women's Building Fund, here I am at seventy still buying."

The arguments against the desired edifice may be feeble, but they certainly are caustic. "What do the women need a building for, they're on the street all the time anyway."

Scholarships and prize winners of last year were given a banquet at Burwash Hall on Monday night by the faculty of Victoria College. The Hon. Arthur Meighen gave an interesting address.

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Jan. 24—BALZAC . . . Professor Green.
31—THACKERAY Professor Smith.
Feb. 7—FLAUBERT . . . Professor Jeanes.
" 14—TOLSTOY . . . Professor Milner.
21—NIETZSCHE Professor Fairley.
28—IRSEN . . . Professor Newwood.
Mar. 7—DOSTOEVSKY . . . Professor Davis.
14—TCHERKHOV Professor Knox.
21—HARDY Professor Macdonald.
28—FRANCE . . . Professor Will.

ADMISSION FREE
All Students Cordially Invited
Copies of the programme may be secured, on request, from the Department of University Extension, Room 222, Simcoe Hall, University of Toronto.

There are no better shows than "Loew's"—they don't make them!

For the week of Mon. Jan. 21st this theatre presents

JOAN CRAWFORD
Film land's temptuous flapper as a Gypsy sweetheart in
"DREAM OF LOVE"
With NILS ASTHER

The Stage Show
JUVENILE STEPPERS
A dance whirl—and other acts

LOEW'S

INDOOR INTERFACULTY TRACK COMPETITION BEGINS TO-DAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

There will be plenty of action this week for the various Blue and White teams. To-morrow night the senior hockey squad play the Queen's sextet in Kingston. On Friday night Queen's Senior Basketball Team invade Hart House to take on the McCutcheonites. The same night the Blue juniors will be engaged in a do-or-die battle for a place in the play-offs of group 4.

The interest in the junior group composing Marlboros, Varsity, Toronto Canoe Club and Parkdale Canoe Club is greatly picking up owing to the struggle for second place and a berth in the play-off. Marlboros have a safe lead and have the top rung cinched. The real scrap is that between T.C.C. and the Blue juniors. The speedy Red Ringers have half a game margin. Friday T.C.C. play Marlboros and Varsity meet Parkdale. A re-play of a tie game between the Red Ringers and the Iron Dukes seems imminent. This game will probably have a lot to do in deciding the issue.

Another unfortunate accident in Canadian boxing circles resulted in the death of a young Ottawa boxer. William Paul, in a bout with "Chuck" Agnew of Ottawa's football fame, received injuries resulting in his death. As far as is known faulty padding of the ring floor caused the fatal injuries. Paul was knocked down, striking the back of his head a severe blow.

MAT MEN ARE READY FOR WEST POINT TRIP

Coach Martin has Blue Mat Men All Set for Journey

SECOND TEAM TO O.A.C.

When the Assault-at-arms team journeys to West Point next Friday night among its number will be a strong wrestling squad. Of the twenty men who competed for a place on the team only seven survived the close competition, and these seven are of the best.

Coach Martin feels that if the boys on the wrestling team work down there as he did in order to make the team here they should come home with plenty of laurels. Only two men on the team have taken the trip before, Kickham and Diprose, the others are new men, and have yet to show their stuff. The team includes 4 of last year's Intercollegiate team, Hilliard, Diprose, Furbur and Wickham. Hilliard has advanced from the 118 lb. to the 125 lb. class this year. In the assault-at-arms at West Point next Saturday afternoon Varsity is conceded a good chance to win, though not much is known yet about the Army team. Kickham will have his hands full in the heavyweight class where he runs up against Hum-

Second Team Trip To Guelph Postponed

The trip of the second boxing and wrestling team that was to be to Guelph on Wednesday has been called off indefinitely.

Mock, star athlete at West Point Hummock as well as being fullback on the famous Army football team is champion heavyweight wrestler there, having only been defeated twice in four years.

Those who failed to make the first team are given a chance on the second team, which takes part in the assault-at-arms at O.A.C. The trip to Guelph on Wednesday next has been postponed owing to conflicting dates with hockey and other sports, and a further announcement regarding it will be made later.

Men who have qualified for the West Point trip are reminded that it is essential that they turn out at the wrestling room every night at 5 p.m. up to and including Thursday. The team leaves here at 6 p.m. Friday, arrives in West Point at 10 a.m. Saturday, and competes there Saturday afternoon.

The following were the winners in the different classes:—
125 lbs.—Hilliard (Dents).
135 lbs.—Mainland (Vic).
145 lbs.—Diprose (Dents), Campbell (Dents).
160 lbs.—Furbur (S.P.S.).
175 lbs.—Tyson (S.P.S.).
Heavyweight—Kickham (Dents).

SENIOR O.H.A. TEAM JOURNEY TO QUEEN'S

League Leaders Will Have Real Tussle With Fighting Tricolour Outfit

QUEEN'S MUST WIN

To-morrow evening the Blue and White senior sextet invade Kingston to take on the Tricolour squad in a game which means a lot to the Limestone City boys. Varsity are well away with four wins and no losses and seem sure of a place in the play-offs, but Queen's need a win to keep in the running. Preston seniors have won their last two games and are right in the contention.

The Queen's-Varsity game here last week was a real battle up to the last period, when the Red, Yellow and Blue caved in under the Blue's steady pressure. The Queen's outfit showed plenty of speed and lots of nice individual work but were unable to get by the Varsity second line with any great frequency. Fighting with their backs to the wall the Tricolour will be sure to put up a tough battle.

This game will be the first senior O.H.A. fixture between Varsity and Queen's to take place in Kingston. The Limestone City is a good hockey town and a large crowd should be on hand to witness the game. This encounter will carry with it much of the old intercollegiate glamour of the days when Queen's were a power in college hockey.

Varsity will probably ice the same team that have kept the Blue and White play at the top of the race. The Blue is going well from the goaler to relief men and if Queen's wish to knock down a victory the Tricolour squad will have to put up a mighty smart brand of hockey.

U.C. Players' Guild

Present Tennyson Play

Tuesday evening will see the revival of "The Promise of May", a play by Lord Tennyson, in which Sir Henry Irving and Dame Ellen Terry at one time appeared. Much of the play is in blank verse, and it contains many very dramatic scenes as well as much amusing comedy in Yorkshire dialect.

The production has been directed by Brownlow Card, and was presented recently by the Women's Art Association Dramatic Evening. It is being presented by the Players' Guild of U.C. as a guest production. The cast includes Mr. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Dignam, Miss Jessamine Perkins, Miss Patricia Purdy, and Cecil DaCosta. The curtain will rise at 8.15; admission is open to all who are interested.

O.C.E. made Whoopoe on Friday night for the last time under the present executive. Following a theatre party, they assembled at U.T.S. for an informal program of games, songs, and speeches and enjoyed a novel cafeteria lunch.

BLUE BOXING MEN ALL HITTING HARD

Experts Expect Knock-outs When Varsity Men go to West Point

LEAVE ON FRIDAY

The Varsity Boxing team that will invade West Point this year is an all-around strong aggregation. The elimination bouts were hard fought and the finalists will make the Cadets step in the ring.

Perhaps one of the outstanding features of the team as a whole is the ability to hit and hit hard. The Army boys are going to be the recipients of plenty of feeling. And in addition the men feel right at home in the ring. The footwork and generalship on the canvas displayed in the elimination bouts, is of a high calibre.

Boeckh, the 125 pound representative, is a clever little boxer. He defeated How on Friday, and then Harding on Saturday to earn the trip. He has condition and his footwork keeps his opponent guessing.

In the 135 pound division, Steele seems a fast and shifty boxer. McLeellan's right mitt is going to keep any Cadet in the 147 pound class on the defensive as it has a habit of fooling his opponent.

Both Jackson, who won the 158 lb. class and Longert will represent Varsity at West Point. Jackson is beyond a doubt one of the best fighters up here. Longert put up a splendid fight to earn him a trip as the extra man on the team.

The light heavyweight title goes to MacMillan, a U.C. freshman, who disposed of Smille Saturday afternoon. MacMillan has a real defense that makes up for his comparative inexperience. And he has a wallop that might put his opponent to sleep for a few seconds on the canvas.

Harry Hills is undisputed holder of the heavyweight title. His condition and aggressiveness are bound to put him at an advantage in the Army ring.

MEDS GAIN VICTORY OVER SENIOR U.C.

U.C. Sextet Averts Whitewash To Make Score 4-1 in First Interfaculty Hockey

Sr. Meds. defeated Sr. U.C. in an Interfaculty hockey game yesterday afternoon by the score of 4 to 1. The Meds. were the masters of the contest throughout and it was near the end of the game that the 'Uni' men tallied their single tally.

The score stood one to nil at the end of the first session in favour of the Meds. In the second period they tallied another and in the last period the Meds counted a pair while the U.C. team scored their only tally of the game in this session.

Cock, the Meds centre, was the high scorer of the game with two goals to his credit. Hollendrake counted one, as did McIntyre. Arnold scored U.C.'s goal in a scramble in front of the net.

The line-ups—
U.C.—Goal, McTaggart; defence, Reid and Arnold; wings, Jackson and Gale; centre, Cunningham; alternate, Henry.

Meds.—Goal, Bennett; defence, Williamson and Sparrow; wings, Hollendrake and O'Connor; centre, Cock; alternates, Thompson and McIntyre.

DENTALS DEFEAT SCHOOL IN HOCKEY FIXTURE

Dents were victors in the fracas with Senior School in their hockey meeting in the Jennings' Cup series yesterday afternoon. The Dental men counted two goals and held their opponents scoreless.

Conn, right winger of the Dents, scored both goals for the winners and was well supported by the rest of the forwards.

There were 40,000 special delivery letters sent to University of Oklahoma students last year.

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for a real treat
-buy a bar of Neilson's
Jersey Milk
the best
milk chocolate
made

5¢ 10¢ and 25¢ sizes

INDOOR ATHLETIC MEET AT HART HOUSE TO-DAY

The indoor interfaculty athletic meet will be started at Hart House to-day at 5.15 p.m. Entries will be received at the meet. The series of meets will be held every Tuesday at the same hour for five weeks. To-day the 50-yard dash, the high jump and the half-mile will be run off.

WYCLIFFE CAGE MEN DOWN EMMANUEL 13-10

Wilks and Hunt Co-star in Court Battle for Winners

Wycliffe defeated the Emmanuel College cage team in their first basketball game last night by a score of 13-10.

Wilks scoring five baskets for the Wycliffe team, was the outstanding player on the floor, and Hunt played well for Wycliffe, scoring 3 points. The Emmanuel team lacked combination, and it was left to Thomson at right forward and Snell at centre position to drop in the baskets for the purple and gold team.

The line-ups were as follows:—
Wycliffe — R.T., Perkins; L.F., Boyd; centre, Wilks (10); R.G., Morrissey; L.G., Sage; Spares, James, Hunt (3), Cannon.
Emmanuel — R.T., Harris; L.F., Thomson (2); centre, Snell (8); R.G., Beacon; L.G., Walkinshaw; Spares, Smith, Danard, Kendall, Henderson.

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Breakfast, 7.30-9.00, 25c to 50c.
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JUNE 21—AUGUST 18

Professor J. D. Robins, Victoria College

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Coming Events

Notices for this column will not be printed for more than two weeks in advance.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
4.15 p.m.—"The Proposal" by Tchekov, presented by the Players' Guild at the Women's Union.
4.15—The U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.

8.00 p.m.—Staff vs. Students chess match in South Common Room, Hart House.
8 p.m.—Hart House Debate in the lecture room, Hart House.
8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
4.30-5.30 p.m.—Household Science Tea.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. French Society at Women's Union. Mlle. Hase of Branksome Hall will be the speaker.

8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
7.30—Osgoode vs. Varsity II, Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball.
8.30—Queen's vs. Varsity Intercollegiate Basketball, Hart House.

8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

8.30—Medical Society Dollar Dance—U.T.S.—Varsity Entertainers Dance Orchestra.

4 p.m.—Newman Hall Tea Dance.
10.00 a.m.—Mr. Goodhart, K.C., M.H., L.L.M., will lecture on "Trade Unionism, The General Strike, and the Law." Rm. 1, Baldwin House.

8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

SUNDAY, JAN. 27th

4 p.m.—Newman Hall. Benediction, Address, Tea.

MONDAY, JAN. 28

10.00 a.m.—Mr. Goodhart, K.C., M.H., L.L.M., will lecture on "Recent Tendencies in English Jurisprudence." Rm. 1, Baldwin House.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30th
St. Joseph's College At-Home will be held in Columbus Hall.

8.15 p.m.—Chamber Music Recital by Samberg Ensemble Class in the Toronto Conservatory Concert Hall.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

N.F.C.U.S. debate, U. of Toronto vs. team from Western Canada, Trinity College Library.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

9 p.m.—Senile Medical At-Home, Hart House. Best dance of the year.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

8.00 p.m.—279VVC Hard Times Party in Wynmwood.

8.30—Delta Sigma subscription dance, Pompeian Room, King Edward Hotel.

TRAYS AND POLAR BEARS AMONG THE CURIOS

(Continued on page 4)

coffee from a Russian samovar and drinks it before a fire replenished by coal from a one-time maple syrup boiling pot, while on the mantle above, smoke curls from a Chinese incense burner, which was presented by graduate living in Shanghai. One often enjoys an after dinner chat sitting before the fire on a giant oak slab whose history is worth repeating. When Bay Street was opened workmen felled the mighty monarch which had witnessed many a hanging in the rebellion days of 1837.

The black and white etchings of the Group of Seven which line the corridor walls were presented by the Alumni, while to the publishers of the Forum may be attributed a collection of Thorold McDonald's work. Mr. Arthur Lisner, a member of the Group, has collected some samples of French Canadian work in wooden chairs of varied hue which also have found their way to the Union. A brass door knocker of Italian design brought by a graduate from Florence completes this motley array of curios.

Phonograph Needle Not a Lozenge Is Sad Discovery of Music Lover

M. R. Culbert

Special to the Varsity

Jan. 22—Further light was thrown upon the cause of the riot during the Sunday concert here some time ago. Although the matter has been hushed up, a private investigation by a Varsity staff member revealed the fact that one of the guests at the hectic party has been removed to a Pittsburgh hospital in an apparently serious condition.

When interviewed by the Varsity the patient gave his name as Otto Kroke, of this city. "I a mere," said Mr. Kroke, "as the result of an unpleasant accident at the recital. During Itchski's sonata I was seized with a fit of coughing which I tried in vain to suppress. And when I saw that I was drawing strains of disapproval from those around me I reached into my pocket for some cough lozenges which I always carry in a small tin box. In my confusion, however, I apparently opened the wrong box, and before I realized it I had swallowed a phonograph needle, medium tone. Imagine my embarrassment—the pain was excruciating and I could not refrain from howling. So you see here I am in the hospital."

"That is all very well," we said, "but where did you get that lump on your head?" "Ah, that is where someone hit me with the piano," he replied.

Dr. Hacker of the hospital stated that the patient was doing as well as could be expected in spite of the fact that the needle has not yet been located. "We believe that it is lodged in the south west wall of the pylorus, slightly posterior to the pinhole, although the two X-rays have failed to reveal it. Up until now radiographs, electro-magnets, and ouija boards have not given us any assistance in the case. We have put the patient on a restricted diet consisting of a glass of warm tar and two caraway seeds for each meal. And as a matter of fact," he concluded, "the patient may eventually recover."

Mr. Kroke, it may be said, is bearing up exceedingly well under the strain, and remains cheerful each day, as hundreds of bunches of flowers, letters of sympathy, plugs of chewing tobacco and mustard plasters continue to pour into his room from anxious and hopeful friends.

BULLETIN BOARD

PLAYERS' GUILD

This evening at 8.15 p.m. The Players' Guild of U.C. will present the Women's Art Association Dramatic Club's production of Tennyson's "The Promise of May", in the auditorium of the Women's Union. Members are urged to attend and any visitors will be welcomed. Admission open.

Today at 4.15 the Orientals Association will meet at the Senior Common Room, Victoria, for tea, followed by a paper by W. S. McCullough, M.A., on "A Treatment of Isaiah 40-66."

ARTS BALL

Graduates of University College desiring tickets for the Arts Ball, to be held in Hart House on Friday, February 8th, should make application now by mail. Price \$4.00, tax extra.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

lives and their constant Companion; that God is alive and very much interested in them, loving them with an everlasting love and with a persistent hatred for their worst enemy, sin—of all descriptions. For this reason T.I.C.C.U. has been formed—or rather, has arisen, for this has been quite spontaneous.

Prayer-meetings are held in Wyndcliffe, Knox, Victoria and McMaster daily. A union meeting for prayer is to be held every Tuesday at five o'clock in Room 22, University College. Those who come with us welcome whole-heartedly; those who pass us by we love with equal sincerity.

Thanking you for this valuable space, I remain,

Yours very truly,

Muriel David,
Vice-President of T.I.C.C.U.
and Publicity Manager

A Protest

Editor, "The Varsity"—

Dear Sir—Your latest issue confirms the rumor that when Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., will speak on the failure of women's emancipation at the next Hart House Debate, Wednesday evening, January 23, some representative women undergraduates will be present in the gallery as spectators. Are the Rights of Man to be violated without protest?

Last year the men of University College debated with the co-eds over the outrageous proposal (as are all proposals) that the institution of afternoon tea in one of the common rooms of Hart House for members and the so-called "fairer sex" would enhance the gracious amenities of our University life. It was then wisely decided that it would do nothing of the kind. With a becoming and exemplary modesty the women themselves opposed their own entrance to the male

HART HOUSE DEBATE

Tomorrow night the members of Hart House who attend the debate in the Lecture Room on the Emancipation of Women will hear Miss Agnes Macphail. Early attendance to avoid the rush is advised.

THE ART GROUP

Mr. Lisner will meet the ART GROUP on Tuesday, January 22, at five o'clock in the ART GALLERY. An exhibition of the "OLD MASTERS" will be on view. All members are urged to be present.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

At the regular meeting of the Players' Guild to-morrow afternoon, Miss Irmgard Westermann will present "The Proposal of Tchekoff." The meeting will be held at 4.15 in the auditorium of the Women's Union.

Holy of Holies. I would commend this attitude to the women of 1929. They have forgotten their place. Aware, oh so deeply aware, of the full gravity of my words, I hereby charge that the admission of women spectators to a Hart House Debate will be the result of a deep-seated conspiracy which holds the gentle Committee in thrall. The ravages of feminism in our debating circles have already been notorious this season. First the present Speaker of the House was forcibly and mysteriously carried away from the gray foundation, that citadel of manhood and celibacy. Now his immediate predecessor, bewitched, wavers on the verge of imminent marriage. I cannot continue the painful recital. It is the beginning of the end. Let it suffice that we must band ourselves together to resist this invasion and protect our undergraduates; to be on guard in case they should even capture our Warden and so make off with the very heart of Hart House.

By admitting women the committee is guilty of prejudicing the question before it is decided. Let Miss Macphail come—as usual some devil's advocate must be with us. We may even in a thoughtless moment, have the owner of the Financial Post. But women as spectators (a contradiction in terms anyway)—never! What will happen to the decorum of the House, the ties, the clothes, the talk, the attitudes struck; what will happen to the robust manly stories of unblinking and two-fisted derring-do? Perhaps all will be mistakenly decorous, proper and ladylike; perhaps, and more to this female generation's taste, all will be wholly irrational, excited, personal, unparliamentary and illogical. One thing sure, it will not be a real Hart House Debate. Be prepared, Sir, lest strenuous Amazons storming the gates of our last refuge and sanctuary will have it fall to their wiles, lest Hart House for men, by men and of men will perish off the face of the saddened earth.

Yours, L. M. G.

Overseas Education League

1929 SUMMER 1929

Overseas Education League

14th ANNUAL TEACHERS' TOUR. Gt. Britain and France together with Switzerland (to include GENEVA at the time of the meeting of the WORLD FEDERATION OF TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS) and Germany. 58 Days Sailing from Montreal by the S.S. "Duchess of Bedford," July 3rd. Returning by "Duchess of Richmond," August 21st. \$495.00 This includes ALL transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs.

6th ANNUAL STUDENTS' TOUR. Glasgow, St. Andrews, Edinburgh, English Lake District, North Wales, Ludlow, Bristol, Stratford-on-Avon, Cambridge, Norwich, London, Paris, Cherbourg. 68 Days Sailing from Montreal by S.S. Metagama, June 22nd. Returning by "Duchess of Richmond," August 21st. \$475.00 This includes ALL transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs.

3rd ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL, FRENCH. Lycee Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, Paris. First 4 days of this Course will be spent at Lisieux and the last week in London.

1st ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL in ENGLISH, providing for two weeks at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, two weeks at Stratford-on-Avon, and two weeks in London.

APPLICATION LISTS for both TOURS and the SUMMER SCHOOLS will definitely CLOSE on or before JUNE 1st, 1929.

APPLICATION FORMS may be secured from HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Secretary Eastern Division, Aldine House, 224 Bloor St. West, Toronto

MAJOR F. J. NEY, Honorary Organizer

OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE
607 Boyd Building
Winnipeg

LOST
Saturday, between Hart House and downtown, a '25 Victoria College pin. Finder please notify Miss Irene Cole, Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby. Reward.

UNIVERSITY HEADS AUTHORS OF NOTE

(Continued from page 1)

men and ideas by Professor F. C. Green. It bears the title "French Novelists" with "Dramas and Ideas from the Renaissance to the Revolution" as a sub-title. It is said that he has succeeded in portraying the novels with which he deals in the critical light of their own times. The comprehensiveness of the book is indicated by the fact that direct inference is made to some 150 novels.

The late Professor John Squair was widely known throughout the province for his service in the teaching of French. He accomplished this as President of the Modern Language Club, author of the High School French Grammar, in his fight for higher standing for the Modern Department, and in various other ways. The "Autobiography of a Teacher of French," was from his pen and besides detailing his own career has such sidelights as a description of early French art.

College Residences Subject For U.C. Lit. Debate

"Resolved that it would be in the best interests of the University if all students lived in University or College residences," will be the topic for debate this evening at a meeting of the University College Literary Society. Mr. Ted Martin will open the debate for the affirmative while Ross Anderson will lead the negative forces in their assault on the question.

The following members will also speak pro and con after which the debate will be thrown open to the house for discussion: A. Wood, J. Shepherd, L. Gelber, W. Martin, F. Burton, H. Appleton, and J. McKay.



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(Half block north of St. Alban's)

IS BOXING BRUTAL? WONDER UNDERGRADS (Continued on page 4)

"Is there anything to the rumour that How was not physically fit when he entered the ring?" "The Varsity" inquired.

"I asked him that very question this morning," Dr. Porter replied, "and he told me it was 'all the bunk'. Those were his exact words. He was in a bout the day before, you know, and won it. It certainly is a most regrettable accident," the Doctor continued, "and very unusual. Our bouts are all supervised, and every boxer is physically examined."

Dr. Porter further stated that, so far as he knew, no one was ever seriously injured in boxing at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Martin and Mr. Barton, the athletic instructors, had no comment to make regarding the accident in Ottawa. Both remarked, however, that in all matches at the U. of T., a felt mat is placed below the canvas.

The first game of the play-offs between Varsity "A" and "B" will take place on Wednesday night at 5.15 p.m. in Hart House pool, and not tonight as announced in yesterday's "Varsity."

Will the following players please be out—
Varsity "A"—Bullen, Sinclair, Graham, Goss, Grant, Glass, Poynton.
Varsity "B"—Ayers, Seely, Middleboro, Maconachie, Latchford, Pierdon, Armstrong, Alexander, Dyble, Fisher, Short.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1929

No. 66

VICTORIA COLLEGE ADDS TO PROPERTY ON BLOOR STREET

Several New Houses Procured
In Vicinity of College by
Building Committee

FOR USE AS RESIDENCES

Many Plans are Suggested but
Most of Them are Quite
Indefinite

It has been generally broadcasted that the Lawrence Harris property, 63 Queen's Park, has been purchased by the Victoria College Building Committee. When interviewed by "The Varsity" on the subject, Mr. W. J. Little stated that the purchase of this property from Mr. Harris was made last year by St. Michael's College and it is only leased to Victoria, as a men's residence, until July next. After that time St. Mike's expects to use the house for themselves.

Mr. Little went on to say however, that the Massey property, 71 Queen's Park, and that of Dr. Sharman, 67 Queen's Park, have been bought by Victoria College Building Committee for residence purposes, to be used, it is hoped, in the near future. Two other houses have also been acquired recently for Victoria. They are, "Waldie House," 127 Bloor St. West, and the house formerly belonging to Mrs. Pugsley, 137 Bloor St. West. "Waldie House" is already equipped, and used as a co-ed habitation and Vic women are looking forward to occupying the other Bloor St. house next year.

The residence and building committee have many and sundry plans. Some are, as yet, entirely "in the air," others less remote, but none of these are at the present time, ready for publication.

MEDICAL AT HOME PLANS COMPLETED TO BE GAY EVENT

Will be Held at Hart House
Instead of Downtown Hotel
As Formerly

THREE HUNDRED PRESENT

Decorations and Lighting is
Specially Arranged for
Big GYM

Although several days will elapse before the evening set for the Senior Medical At-Home arrives, plans for that gala dance which the Medical Society annually sponsors, have already been completed and indications are that the function will be one of the gayest in the history of Hart House. The date for the party is Friday, February 1, and if the expectations of the committee in charge are justified, there will be over three hundred medical students and recent graduates present. The patrons and patronesses who will attend will be Dean Primrose and Mrs. Primrose; Dr. and Mrs. Rudolf; Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Gallie, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Ryerson; Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Young. In addition to these there will be present representatives from McGill, Western and Queen's.

In recent years the Medical At-Home has been held in a downtown hotel, but this year the committee in charge decided that a much superior

ANOTHER CREST RING WILL BE CONSIDERED

Former Price not Possible
Since Value of Gems
Has Risen

Is there going to be a new University of Toronto Crest Ring? If so, why, when, and how much? The solution of this matter appears to rest largely with the students themselves, and there is a fond hope that they will express their opinion freely. The ring which has formerly meant eight dollars no longer may be bought at that price. Why? The sapphires are too costly. It is thought that perhaps a more expensive ring of higher quality would be popular. The matter is to be thoroughly discussed at the next meeting of the S.A.C.

PETTING JUSTIFIED SAY MOST STUDENTS

Women Believe They Get the
Most Kick From This
Practice

MEN DISAGREE

"Ninety-nine per cent. of the people pet, the other one per cent. are not worth petting," H. D. Branson, Trinity, told "The Varsity" to-day when questioned on his opinion as to the number of people who petted. He continued, "there is no reason why anyone should raise a moral objection unless they have a dirty and disgusting mind. Girls are more particular with whom they pet than men who start right off the bat."

John Fallon, VI Meds, said, "I rarely read 'The Varsity', but being a Med and of an investigative state of mind and taught to take the average of a set of experiments I don't think one person's ideas could be representative. If I say that 100 per cent. women pet my chances will be ruined next time. As for morals . . . I don't believe in them."

One co-ed in first year pass has the opinion that the majority of people pet, and that the ones that don't have probably done so at one time or another and don't like it. She thinks that there comes a time when it loses its flavour and that a limit can be reached but which some men overstep. It is usually the giddy girls who encourage it, she concluded.

Max Spence, IV Meds, said, "I am afraid of committing myself but I think that to pet or not to pet is a person's own business. Those who object do so from a moral viewpoint. But not being a girl I am not qualified to judge whether they are more in favour of it than men."

"I imagine that some people object morally to petting," said Irene Bernhardt, IV Pass, "but everyone doesn't pet who gets the chance. Women would rather pet than men—they get more kick out of it than men do." Helen Colvin II U.C., "No, everyone doesn't pet—it's against their morals. Whether it is immoral or not depends on the person. Men are more for it than women. Some spend a lot of money on a girl just to pet."

G. R. S., III S.P.S., "Everybody pets a little but I think the men are more in favour of it than the women." W. H. Spittel, II Meds, thought, "while they have no moral objection everyone doesn't pet when they get the chance but the men are decidedly more in favour of it than the women—it's human nature."

A fortune of nearly \$10,000,000 was left to Fiske college, Nashville, by James Dallas Burnes, a member of the first graduating class, and the first Negro to receive the master of arts degree in America.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DECIDES TO REQUIRE NO COMPULSORY FEES

The First Debate is Held
Under Newly Adopted Rules
Of Procedure

RESIDENCE LIFE DEBATED

Outside Interests of Students
Not in Residence is
Prejudicial to Lit.

That the outside interests of the non-resident student interfere with his life within the University was the chief argument advanced by the affirmative, upholding a resolution that "it would be in the best interests of University life if all students lived in University or College residences" at the University College Literary and Athletic Society meeting last night. This meeting was the first held under the new semi-parliamentary rules of procedure.

T. Martin, opening the debate, admitted that he hadn't got all he might have from the University, and attributed this to the fact that he was not in residence. He felt that residence centred the interest of the student more definitely in the University and developed "esprit de corps." Lack of support to the Lit., he affirmed, was due to the predominance of non-resident students.

Ross Anderson, the first speaker for the negative, tried first to make clear what question was being debated, and in this connection dwelt rather on the residence as opposed to the fraternity, than on the residence as opposed to the home. He asserted that "the University exists for the sake of the students, not the students for the University," and extolled the spontaneous choice of company possible in the fraternity.

The residence system at Oxford and Cambridge was touched upon by L. Gelber, for the affirmative. G. A. Gale followed for the negative with some remarks on the cost of residences which would divert funds from other more important uses, "books, professors, and other incidentals." Lack of supervision and control, as exercised in residences, was a good, rather than a bad influence, according to the speaker.

Messrs. Bacon, Keith, MacKay, Appleton, and Sheppard also spoke on the resolution. The resolution was put to the house and lost by a vote of fourteen to thirteen.

On the resumption of business an amendment to the constitution adding one dollar to the compulsory fees of the Lit. was given its first reading unanimously. After some consideration, the house went into committee to facilitate discussion. In the course of this discussion, when it was remarked that there had been much said against the idea in the college and in "The Varsity," Ross Anderson, who sponsored the amendment, remarked "Anything that's said in 'The Varsity' doesn't count a rap." At the conclusion of the discussion the amendment was put for the second time, and defeated, thus postponing compulsory year fees for at least another year.

Snooker Tournament to Be Played on Thursday

The final round of the Hart House Snooker Tournament will take place at 4.00 p.m. Thursday the 24th. This year's finalists are Jack Crozier and D'Arcy Hilliard, last year's champion. The best three games out of five determines the winner and a closely fought match is expected.

DR. CODY ADDRESSES FORESTERS BANQUET CONCERNING CANADA

Believes That Ties With Old
Country Must be
Strengthened

A NATIONAL CONSCIOUSNESS

Minister of Mines Speaks on
Wealth of Canada in
Forest Resources

Jovial fellowship and good cheer marked the occasion of the fourteenth annual banquet of the Foresters' Club of the University of Toronto held in Hart House last evening, at which about sixty members were present, in addition to graduates of forestry and guests of the evening. Mr. C. H. Bastock was chairman of the evening, the committee in charge of the banquet being R. Boulbée, A. P. Leslie and J. B. Miller.

After the banquet served in the Great Hall, the party adjourned to the Music Room where speeches were given by Hon. Wm. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, Mr. J. B. Bickersteth and Canon Cody.

Mr. Bickersteth, the Warden of Hart House, spoke briefly, explaining his reasons for leaving the old land to throw in his lot with Canada.

"It is really because we can do something to build up this new land as we can never do in older civilizations," he said.

"Forestry is the most picturesque study in the university, there is nothing more attractive than forest scenes," said Hon. Wm. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, in the course of his address.

The speaker also stated that our forest wealth is the second source of wealth in the province, being second only to agriculture, a conservative estimate of the forest wealth being six hundred millions, divided amongst three million people.

"Existence in the southern parts is too monotonous, in Northern Ontario there is hope and prospects for the future, a national field for young Canadians; forestry is one of the chief industries in Northern Ontario."

Dr. Cody, speaking on the subject "Canada," dealt with some of the (Continued on page 4)

NEWLY FORMED UNION HOLDS PRAYER MEETING

Evangelical Statement has
Been Signed by the
Executive

"Ours is a belief in something more than fundamentalism," declared Miss M. David, vice-president of the new Intercollegiate Christian Union, at the Union's first weekly prayer meeting held yesterday at five o'clock in University College. Twenty-one men and three women were present, the president, Mr. J. Duncan of McMaster, in charge. Fifteen minutes of prayer, both silent and spoken, formed the heart of the meeting and there was much evidence of sincerity and faith in the public testimonies.

The possibility of membership cards at the short business period. It was clearly stated that "the basis of membership is not belief in the authority of the Bible but personal faith in Jesus Christ as Saviour and God." A complete evangelical statement has been signed by each member of the executive. The organization of daily prayer meetings under the auspices of the Union is now under way in every college.

DEBATING TEAM FORMS FOR TOUR OF STATES

Undergraduates are Selected
From Canadian Universities
By Federation

Three Canadian undergraduates have been selected by the National Federation of Canadian Students to form a debating team which will tour universities in the United States next month. They are: Gurney Evans, University of Manitoba; Albert Smith, McMaster University; and Fred McRae, University of Western Ontario. They will tour through New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

AFRICAN STUDENTS PAY A SHORT VISIT

Wonder is Expressed at an
Undergraduate Daily
Paper

AMERICA IN A HURRY

Tired but still smiling, thirty-seven South African students arrived in Toronto about 10.30 p.m. last night for a brief visit to the city and university. In the party were twenty-five women and twelve men, representatives of each of the six South African colleges.

Immediately on arrival the whole group was driven to the Women's Union of University College, where they were met by Mrs. Kirkwood, Miss Eleanor Barton, Mrs. G. A. McGillivray and other representatives of the S.A.C.

The visit of these students is, they declare, purely social in character. They have no purpose save to spend a pleasant three months' summer vacation. In South Africa the summer vacation begins in November and ends in March, so that the wintry weather of last night seemed anything but seasonable to some of the travellers.

Replying to what they acknowledged was the universal query asked by newspaper reporters, they declared that their impression of America was a place in a hurry and publicity hungry. One visitor expressed surprise at the fact that such a statement would be printed as appeared in one that there were two princesses in the party.

Wonder was freely expressed at the existence of an undergraduate daily paper. In South Africa each of the colleges has a magazine which appears three or four times a year, and in addition all unite to produce one monthly magazine representative of all universities. Even in Capetown there are only two daily papers.

Since their arrival in America life has been a constant round of touring and formal parties. Several expressed the need for time to buy such necessities as razor blades and handkerchiefs.

To-day's Events

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

4.15 p.m.—"The Proposal" by Tchekov, presented by the Players' Guild at the Women's Union.

4.15—The U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.

8.00 p.m.—Staff vs. Students chess match in South Common Room, Hart House.

8 p.m.—Hart House Debate in the lecture room, Hart House.

8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

VALUABLE ANTIQUE RECENTLY SECURED BY COLLEGE STAFF

Beautiful Silver Service Was
Formerly Property of
Professor Croft

COMPRISES SIX PIECES

Will be Used Next Tuesday at
Tea of English Staffs in
Croft House

A beautiful silver service and salver, profuse with ornate carving and proclaiming itself a veritable antique, is now the permanent property of University College. The staff of the college subscribed and purchased it for \$200.00, from the daughter of the late Professor H. H. Croft, who did not wish to lose trace of such a valuable gift and adopted this method of preserving it. Professor Croft, as Captain of the University Rifle Corps of the Queen's Own, was presented with this token by members of the company in 1883.

This service is of six pieces comprising a salver, spirit lamp, kettle, hot water jug, tea jug, and cake plate. It was used to grace the Autumn Tea of 1928. It will be used next Tuesday in the Croft Chapter House, when the combined English Staffs of the University of Toronto will entertain at tea in honour of Professor Casamian, Head of the Department of English Language and Literature at the Sorbonne.

Thus University College has acquired another relic of old associations, which will make her background of memory and tradition still more permanent.

HART HOUSE DEBATE TAKES PLACE TODAY

Miss Macphail is Guest Speaker
Comes with Interesting
Political History

TAUGHT FOR SOME YEARS

"Resolved that Feminine Emancipation has not justified its promises," is the subject to be debated on the floor of Hart House this evening. A feature of the evening will be the speech by Miss Agnes Macphail, who will be a guest of the house. Miss Macphail attributes her desire to become famous to Bolton's "Lives of Famous Women" which she read when early in her teens.

All through school she showed an independence of thought and action often losing popularity by championing the cause of the underdog. It is said that when conflicting stories reached the ears of the teachers it was always to Miss Macphail that they would apply for a just account.

After finishing her education she taught several years in Ontario and Alberta. It was the conditions of the Eastern and Western farmers which moved Miss Macphail to take a political career. The small remuneration for the great amount of labour expended impressed her and she set about to place herself in a position where, as representative of the farmers, she might better their lot.

It was September, 1921, that saw Miss Macphail after an eventual campaign, elected to the Federal House. Since that time she has been prominent in her fight for Free Trade, her defence of the Latter Day Saints, and her Anti-Cadet speeches.

(Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executives of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone — Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1929

SLANG AS AN INDICATOR

From time to time we are aroused to discussions as to how far we are influenced by American customs. The latest of the sort is the argument between the respective schools of thought as to the desirability of having international debates. French-Canadian delegates protested against the proposal to bring American debaters here as guests of the National Federation of Canadian University Students on the ground that the former were Americanizing influences. Their nationalist views are in turn adversely criticised by the *Canadian Student* in its present issue.

A much more interesting topic, in our opinion, is the extent to which our diction shows the impression of American habits of speech. If we listen carefully we shall find that the constant drift of books and newspapers from the south have had an enormous effect on our everyday language. American expressions certainly hold their own with English and Canadian.

We have been annoyed lately to note the vogue enjoyed by the slang phrase, "making whoopee". This was begun, apparently, by a New York columnist and it has been taken up so industriously by press and stage that even the most staid and respectable are allowing it to escape from their lips. To our mind this is a most objectionable expression and suggestive of the enjoyment without restraint which is the surest argument that we do not deserve our liberty. We even prefer the English "jolly" used as a substantive, as in the conversation of the more ebullient student journalists.

The devastations of the awful expression we have noted are well illustrated by a news article submitted to our own newspaper yesterday. It might better be described as a society item than as a news article and ran thus:

O.C.E. made whoopee Friday night

O tempora! O Mores! Tell it not in Gath but the men and women of the College of Education, just about to step out to their lofty task of educating the boys and girls of our province, are described, by some nameless muse, not as "spending an evening" or "having an enjoyable time" but as "making whoopee".

EDITORIAL COMMENT

In an adjoining column we print a ridiculous letter from a woman student censuring the recent snowball fight between certain of the students in the faculties of Medicine and Applied Science and Engineering. The writer of this letter is well known and the editor has a great regard for her personally but he regrets that she has sunk to the level of yellow journalism so completely as to claim that there ever was such a fight. It would be in consonance with the worst principles of tabloid journalism to claim that such things as glass and snow existed in the first place but our correspondent has actually suggested that snowballs have been known to crash through glass in our university. She fears that girl students might have had their eyes put out or might have been badly scarred as the result of window glass falling on them as they worked. For this reason she wants what she calls "a strong editorial". Although she has, like all other students, a claim to our attention and the right to give us orders, we deny her request and flout her commands. We shall not write any such editorial. We are not here to stir up discord between faculties by a silly concern for the possibility of some one having their eye put out or their face scarred. Let the event happen first and then we shall administer a rebuke to the offending parties. After all there is nothing like a motion of censure to give sight to the blind, to heal the deaf and whitewash the dumb. And if this young woman ever lets a peep out of her again we shall go to a big dance and let down an effigy of her from the wall, dressed in a green hat and light blue and dark blue colours, or in this case we shall alter the colour scheme to correspond with her particular brand of belief. In conclusion we assure her of our thorough co-operation.

Art, Music and Drama

Dr. Moure's Recital

Dr. Moure's sixth fortnightly organ recital was heartily received by a rather small audience.

The Mendelssohn Sonata was distinctly the feature of the afternoon opening with an excellent Choral, the first movement proceeded through a series of variations, differing widely in treatment, and a short fugue, to end with a delightful Andante movement.

The Bach Prelude and Fugue in G Major is quite a complicated creation, building to a climax by great intricacy of manual treatment, and subject on the pedals, which brings a most effective result.

The Franck Pastorale was to our taste rather unsuccessful owing to the heavy reed effects.

The divertimento was a charming Minuet nicely done except for more reeds between movements. Meyerbeer's Coronation March, in "the brass band" style, and Faure's Concert Overture were both pleasing.

The presence of an 8 foot stop in the pedal organ was very annoying in some softer movements but may be explained by the location of the console which is, from the organist's standpoint, rather unfortunate.

R. A. MCE.

A.C. Players' Guild

"The Promise of May," by Alfred, Lord Tennyson, was the production of the Women's Art Association Dramatic Guild at the Women's Union

last night, under the auspices of the Players' Guild. This is essentially an average play of the period, and has little permanent interest outside of its location in the village near where Tennyson was brought up, and the typically modern attitude of the hero to marriage and socialism, upon which the action hinges. The story concerns a polished Londoner, Philip Edgar (Cecil DeCosta), who, influenced by advanced views, deserts his beloved Eva Steer (Evelyn Perkins); and who returns five years after, under an assumed name, to discover that Eva is (supposedly) dead, and to make love to her sister Dora. The denouement comes when Eva, dying in her sister's arms, forgives him and leaves him to suffer his well-merited remorse. The dramatically tragic climax, rather overdone by the players, brought fully into light the undercurrent of suffering, deception, and blind human passion. Against this there is the background of village life, as portrayed in the characters of old Farmer Steer, the schoolmaster, and the farm laborers. The production itself was tastefully staged, and although a trifle laboured at the start, became smoother as the actors absorbed themselves more in their parts. Special mention must also be made of Mr. H. M. Newton as Farmer Steer, of Hugh Dignam as Farmer Dobson, and of Patricia Purdy as Dora Steer, all of whom carried off their roles with a commendable sympathy of insight.

F. N. Y.



FRATRICIDE

Chapter 3

The chief chancellor of Moron Yodel Hi rose to his feet. "Men," he said, "as you all know a horrible thing has happened. Our late lamented brother Algie Wootz was murdered in this house. Now while this crime remains unsolved a dark shadow of suspicion is cast over the house. So the quicker we get together on the matter the better it will be for us, and for the glorious name of the fraternity. Although I believe that it was an outside job, Chief Thug of the campus police is convinced that if it were not an outside job it must have been an inside job."

Outside the secret council chamber where the special meeting was taking place, the new steward listened attentively at the key hole while the Guard lay chloroformed at his feet. It was none other than chief Thug himself, in a false moustache, three days' growth of beard and a dirty white jacket—an excellent servant's disguise. The worthy officer had been working day and night on the case and had gradually gathered considerable evidence. In the first place the former steward had been questioned. Had he not discovered the body when he was sweeping the rooms? No, the rooms were never swept, except in the summer time when the rest of the house-cleaning was done. Did he not know where the fatal knife had come from? No, the silverware in the house was borrowed from restaurants all over the country. Did he know if any of the members frequented the establishment from which the knife had been stolen? Yes, now that the chief mentioned it he did recall the fact that the chief chancellor had re-

(Continued on page 4)

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Co-Ed Objects

Editor, "The Varsity"

Dear Sir—

Much amusement has been caused by the snow fight last Thursday between Meds and S.P.S. and, in spite of much damage in the way of broken windows, no one has protested—hence this letter. I am the last person to interfere with those "Sports of children" which "satisfy the child", nevertheless I was one of the unfortunate occupants of a room in the Medical Building whose windows particularly suffered and I feel that attention should be called to the extreme damage.

(Continued on page 4)

RIVERDALE COLLEGIATE

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Friday, January 25, 1929

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Latest Steps

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167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

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ROYAL ALEXANDRA THEATRE

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Secure Tickets at Room 214, School of Hygiene or Theatre Box Office.

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TUXEDO
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WEEK STARTING
MONDAY JAN. 21

CANADIAN PREMIERE!
The Tempestuous Spanish
Sensation

THE SQUALL

WITH
MARJORIE FOSTER
and all the popular favorites
of the
NEW EMPIRE COMPANY

Nights 8.30-26c, 50c, 75c, \$1
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There are no better
shows than *Locus*—
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For the week of Mon. Jan.
21st this theatre presents

JOAN CRAWFORD

Film land's tempestuous flapper as a Gypsy sweetheart in

"DREAM OF LOVE"
With NILS ASTHER

The Stage Show
JUVENILE STEPPERS
A dance whirl—and other acts

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Tues. (Double Bill) *LEGEND OF THE PIPER & PAGLIACCI*; Wed. Pop. Mat. *FAUST*; Wed. Eve. *FIGARO*; Thurs. *GARMEIN*; Friday, *BUTTERFLY*; Gala Sat. Mat. Act each of *FAUST*, *GARMEIN*, *MARTHA & PAGLIACCI*; Sat. Eve. *FAUST*.

Reinings \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 Wed. Mat. \$1 and \$1.50

Sat. Matinee \$1, \$1.50 and \$3.00

Seats at Moody's and Kennedy Bros., 32 Bloor St. W.

SHEA'S HIPPODROME

Again the peak of vaudeville excellence.

FLORENCE BRADY

the one and only in

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And Human Seals

Amusing—Astonishing

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The Talkologist

OTHER FINE ACTS

THE MARFLEET LECTURES
By
Professor William Bennett Munro
of the Department of Government
Harvard University

In
CONVOCATION HALL
University of Toronto
At 8.15 P.M.

General Subject: "American Influences upon Canadian Government".

January 23: Some Constitutional Analogies and Contrasts.

January 24: Party Organization and Practical Politics.

January 25: City Government in the United States and in Canada.

All who are interested are cordially invited to attend these lectures. Cards of admission will not be required. Copies of this programme may be obtained from the Department of University Extension.

This lectureship was held by the Hon. W. H. Taft in 1915; by the Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden in 1921; and by the Hon. John Bassett Moore in 1925.

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U.C. LEADS OVER S.P.S. IN OPENING OF INDOOR TRACK MEET



MILESTONES

THE first milestone on the Road to Success is \$1,000 saved—after that the way is easy, for opportunities strew the path of the man with money in the Bank.

You may reach the first milestone on this Royal Road in four years, or sooner, according to your determination and your means.

Ask our Manager to show you the way

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SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Varsity scholars invade Kingston to-day in an O.H.A. fixture and although the Blue team won decisively in their last engagement they are in for a tough battle. The Tricolour plays its best hockey on their own corner and although by no means certain of winning they feel that the Blue will have to extend themselves to gain the verdict.

The junior O.H.A. double header will be held on Thursday of this week instead of Friday. That means that there will be fireworks at the downtown Arena one day earlier. The Frank Sullivan team plays the cellar holding Parkdaks who are dangerous customers every time out. In their last encounter with the Blue and White they defeated the Blues when there was only seconds to go and then a week later lost to Marlboroughs 15 to 1 and then Varsity defeats the Iron Dukes. It is a series where anybody is liable to win. The teams give all they have in their games and there is none of the "kitty bar the door" tactics in the make up of any of the teams. The spirit has swung behind the Blue team after the win on Saturday and if they can repeat and get in the play-offs with the Dukes there will be a mighty crowd cheering them on to their battle.

The Intercollegiate basketball series opens on Friday at Hart House when the Queen's team invades the McCutcheon stronghold and then go to Western on Saturday. The game Friday night should be a fine set-to. Queen's have a number of their last year players back, the most prominent of whom are Sutton, Durham, Dickie and Elliott. That is a strong nucleus for any cage team and the Mo Mitchell captained quintet will have to be in rare form to send over a win.

The Interfaculty track contests started last night at the Hart House Gym and there will be further contests every Tuesday at the same hour, at 5.15. That will last about five weeks. These contests attract considerable attention and bring out some really good talent. There should not be any difference this year.

The West Point boxing and wrestling team leaves for that place and the New York A.C., where they will take part on Monday night. The Varsity team will be a new one but very likely will be a clever one. The West Pointers are usually the losers to the Blue and White team and the coaches of the B.W. team are anxious to repeat their victories of other years.

Intercollegiate Swimming Needs more Participants

Intercollegiate swimming practices are again in full swing this year as the Intercollegiate meet is now only a month away. The turnout however, has been very discouraging, only four or five appearing at the practices. There are two places to be filled on the team so the possibilities look good. Leo Latchford and A. S. Goss are coaching this year and the practice hours are Tuesday and Thursday, 5-6 p.m. and Saturday, 12-1.

Department of Physics Announces a Seminar

The Department of Physics announces a Seminar on Thursday, January 24, 1929, at 4.15 p.m., in Room 43. The following papers will be read:—

Electrical Conductivity, W. J. Haas, J. de Phys. et le Rad., Sept. 1928, Professor J. C. McLennan.

Action of Ionizing Radiation on Colloids, J. A. Crowther, Phil. Mag., January 1929, p. 86, Professor E. F. Burton.

The Electron Theory of Valence, W. H. Rodebush, Chem. Rev. V, 509, Dec. 1928. Mr. I. Walerstein.

Absolute X-ray Wavelength Measurements, A. P. R. Wadlund, Phys. Rev., December 1928, p. 841. Mr. M. F. Crawford.

Modern girl is happier than was her grandmother, according to Mary MacLean, dean of women at the University of Oregon. She says that although the modern girl seems to always be rushing about discontentedly, nevertheless she is living a full and interesting life, taking stock of business, politics, and world events as well.

JENNING'S CUP MATCH RESULT IS EVEN TIE

U.C. and S.P.S. Play Tie Game Each Making One Score During Meet

Jr. U.C. and Jr. S.P.S. tied at one goal apiece in a Jennings' Cup fixture yesterday afternoon.

The play was very even as the score would indicate. Each team obtained their lone counter in the second period. Jr. U.C. tallied first on a long shot from Little's stick. Crocker produced the School sextet's goal on another long range effort.

For U.C. Little and Thompson played well and Saunders showed some nice stick-handling. Martin, Anderson and Crocker were best for School. Jr. U.C.—Goal, McHugh and Richardson; defence, Durney and Little; centre, Shortly; wings, Saunders and Thompson; alternates, Robertson and Greer.

Jr. S.P.S.—Goal, Perrie; defence, McCullum and McKenzie; centre, Crocker; wings, Martin and Anderson; alternates, Humphries, Jones and Graham.

Senior Vic Defeats Dents In Fast Game of Basketball

In a snappy game of basketball, Sr. Vic defeated Sr. Dents. It was a fast, close checking game. At half time the score was 11 all. It was in the last half that the superiority of Sr. Vic was noticeable. Vic played a great defensive game, on the forward line. Bryden starred.

Line-up for Vic—Johnston c; Tilton r.f.; Bryden, L.f.; Searle and Ashton, guards; Dunn, Berry and Perkin, subs.

U.C. LEADS SCHOOL AFTER YESTERDAY'S INTERFACULTY MEET

Adams Wins the 50 yard Dash Easily Outclassing All The Other Sprinters

HALF MILE SPECTACULAR

Dennis Wins the High Jump For U.C. With Hyman Second for S.P.S.

Ralph Adams, a member of Canada's Olympic team at Amsterdam, won the 50 yds. dash, the opening event of the interfaculty indoor track championships at Hart House last night. Adams easily outclassed the large field of sprinters to win in 5 and 4-5 seconds. Jermyn of U.C. and O'Leary of St. Mike's tied for second place at 6 seconds flat but O'Leary secured second place in the next trial with 5-4-5 seconds.

The half mile run was featured by a large field and spectacular pace-making. Gilbert and Thompson both took turns at the front of the field and opened up huge leads. The pace was too hot, however, and both were unable to complete the course. Jermyn, the record holder, and Smith of U.C., who had stayed back during the early stages of the race moved up fast in the last lap and had a merry battle at the finish. Don Smith, a former Central Y star, bested Jermyn by four yards in the dash for the tape. Duffy Wilson of Meds finished a bang-up third. The time of 2:06 came near Gord Jermyn's record.

University College registered a second triumph when Dennis, a veteran Varsity track man, won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 4 inches. Hyman of S.P.S. gave him quite a battle for the laurels and Barratt of S.P.S. was third.

In team scores U.C. leads S.P.S. 14-9.

PLANETARY SYSTEMS SUBJECT OF SPEECH

Canon Rollo Speaks to Science Club of Trinity College Last Evening

MR. PERRIN ALSO SPEAKS

At the meeting of the Trinity College Science Club held last evening, Canon Rollo, the speaker, delivered an address on the subject of "The Planetary System." He spoke of the gropings of the mind of man in his search for the proper hypothesis of planetary motion. A great many of the pioneers, independently were convinced that the sun was the centre of our system of planets. However, lack of evidence, prevented the works of Anaximander as early as B.C. 250, and those of Copernicus as late as the 16th century from being accepted. Kepler, however, and Galileo brought forward such convincing proof that the Planetary System of the Heliocentric theory of Copernicus eventually displaced the earlier popular views of the earth as centre of the solar system.

Canon Rollo, pointed out the mathematical relationship existing between bodies circling about the sun. Their distances revealed the presence of a number of asteroids which represent the pre-existence of another planet between Mars and Jupiter. The power of mind over matter was well shown, he said, by knowledge of the presence and position of Neptune, before it had ever been found by the telescope.

Mr. Perrin gave a short talk on Cosmic Rays, X-rays of very low wave length discovered by Professor Millikan. These rays are continuously received on the earth and will penetrate several feet of lead.

During the discussion that followed, Messrs. H. H. Clarke and Thomas served refreshments.

Sigma Phi Journalistic Fraternity gave a bridge at rays rooms in the Women's Art Association, Prince Arthur Ave., on Saturday afternoon.

BASKETBALL TEAMS CONCLUDE WORKOUT BEFORE BIG GAMES

Seniors Play Friday Night Against Strong Quintette of Queens Players

JUNIORS MEET OSGOOD

Two Varsity Squads Meet To-day in Final Workout Of the Teams

Varsity senior basketball team engage the intermediates Wednesday in their final workout in preparation for the big game with Queens next Friday night. It will also conclude the training activities of the intermediates, who hook up with Osgood Hall for the preliminary fixture. The Varsity teams are in for a couple of hard struggles as the Kingston quintette is highly rated and Osgood was just nosed out of a win in their last engagement with the intermediates by the score of 27-24. Hence, followers of the cage game are in for a thrilling evening Friday, and many will take in the basketball carnival.

The match between the two Varsity squads is open to the fans and it will commence sharp at 5.15 and all are invited to see the boys in action.

Beaton is working in well with Capt. Mitchell of the seniors, and these two, together with Newman will likely be the starters on the offensive line in the game with Queens. The rough spots in the offence have been practically all ironed out and some smooth work is expected from this trio. Varsity's defence leaves little to be desired with the two stalwarts, Murray and Currie teaming. Earl Davey will likely fill the gap left by O'Leary, who fractured both his arms in the game with St. Bonaventure. His place will be hard to fill because the former Windsor Grad star was going great guns with the Blue and White. But Davey, a newcomer to senior ranks, played a sweet game when the intermediates met Broadway 'Y', scoring 20 of his team's 40 points. Saldor will work with Currie and Murray on the defence and should turn in his usual good game.

BLUE AND WHITE ENGAGE TONIGHT AGAINST QUEEN'S

Important Game in Kingston Will Decide Who Enter The Play-Offs

ELEVEN GAMES PLAYED

Several Games Were Played During American Trip And in O.H.A.

"Red" Porter's Blue and White seniors will take the ice in Kingston to-night, meeting the Tricolour of Queen's in a game that is very important for both teams. Varsity as yet has not clinched a berth in the play-offs which will be between the teams finishing first and second, but at the speed they are going are in a fair way to do so. A loss for Queen's will place them a game and a half behind the fast-moving Preston boys while a Red, Yellow and Blue win would put them right on the heels of the Queen's Parkers.

Varsity has already played eleven games this season, two in the S.P.A., five during the American trip and four in the O.H.A. That is some going but to add to that string there are eight games more before the regular O.H.A. schedule is completed. Also the Blue and White will play home and home games with McGill, bringing the list up to ten and a total of twenty-one.

When the Tricolour sextet was playing in the Intercollegiate series the Blue teams used to pull down victories with a regularity that must have been monotonous to Queen's. Now the Tricolour playing in the O.H.A. have a chance to set a precedent for future years by handing the Blue a set-back.

BOTH WATER POLO TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED TO-NIGHT

An Exciting Game Expected To Provide Onlookers With Thrills

The first game between Varsity "A" and "B" team tonight promises to be rather exciting. The City Championship is at stake and both teams are evenly matched. If you want to see one of the best water polo games of the season don't miss this one, at 5.15 p.m.

Will the following players please be on hand:—

Varsity "A"—Bullen, Sinclair, Graham, Goss, Glass, Poynton, Grant.

Varsity "B"—Ayers, Spence, Middleboro, Latchford, Macnamie, Armstrong, Pierdon, Alexander, Shortt, Fisher.

The extra men on the "B" team above are advised to come out as there may be several absences.

Proceeds from an all college revue at Washington State college netted the women students \$933. The money is used for the building fund of the Associated Women Students.



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Gilbert & Sullivan "IOLANTHE" Light Opera

Presented by VICTORIA COLLEGE MUSIC CLUB in MARGARET EATON HALL
(Corner McGill and Yonge)
ADMISSION \$1.00 (plus tax)

Tickets at Box Office
Victoria College or at
Theatre in evening
TO-NIGHT
also THURS. FRI. and SAT.

Coming Events

Notices for this column will not be printed for more than two weeks in advance.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

1.20 p.m.—3T1 Vic Class Meeting in Room 18.
1.30-1.55—Second Wymilwood Noon Hour Talk by Dr. W. H. Sedgewick on "The Meaning of Faith."
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
4.30-5.30 p.m.—Household Science Tea.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. French Society at Women's Union. Mlle. Hare of Branksome Hall will be the speaker.

8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
7.30—Osgoode vs. Varsity II, Intermediate Interscholastic Basketball.
8.30—Queen's vs. Varsity Interscholastic Basketball, Hart House.

8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

8.30—Medical Society Dollar Dance—U.T.S.—Varsity Entertainers Dance Orchestra.

4 p.m.—Newman Hall Tea Dance.
10.00 a.m.—Mr. Goodhart, K.C., M.H.L.M., will lecture on "Trade Unionism, The General Strike and the Law." Rm. 1, Baldwin House.

8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

SUNDAY, JAN. 27

8.45—Songster in Music Room at Hart House, Mr. Campbell McInnes, conductor.

4 p.m.—Newman Hall. Benediction, Address, Tea.

MONDAY, JAN. 28

1.30-1.55—Wymilwood Third Noon Hour Talk by Dr. W. H. Sedgewick on "The Meaning of Prayer."
10.00 a.m.—Mr. Goodhart, K.C., M.H.L.M., will lecture on "Recent Ten-

PHILOSOPHY IS TRASH SUGGESTS DYSON HAGUE

Anglican Divine Speaks at Wycliffe Literary Society

"Anything worth enduring centuries is worth reading today," was the tone of an interesting address delivered before the Wycliffe Literary Society by Dr. D. Hague of the Church of Epiphany.

Dr. Hague opened his address by eulogizing the choice of enduring books and passed on to consider the "peaks of literature."

Advocating biographies as the most inspirational literature, Dr. Hague pointed out the "effervescence of Maugham" in his "Warren Hastings," though implying that he sacrificed truth for style. He supported the cause of novels while suggesting that philosophy is greatly trash.

He closed with an appeal to his audience that they read that greatest of all books—the Bible.

dependencies in English Jurisprudence." Rm. 1, Baldwin House.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29
7.30 p.m.—3T1 Vic Skating Party at Little Vic Rink.

8.00 p.m.—School Night.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30th
8.30—Meeting of MacDonald-Cartier Club.

St. Joseph's College At-Home will be held in Columbus Hall.

8.15 p.m.—Chamber Music Recital by Sumberg Ensemble Class in the Toronto Conservatory Concert Hall.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31
1.30-1.55—Last of series of Noon Hour Talks at Wymilwood by Dr. W. H. Sedgewick. Subject—"The Meaning of Worship."

M.P.C.U.S. debate, U. of Toronto vs. team from Western Canada, Trinity College Library.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1
9 p.m.—Senior Medical At-Home, Hart House. Best dance of the year.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2
8.00 p.m.—279 Vic Hard Times Party in Wymilwood.

8.30—Delta Sigma subscription dance, Pompeian Room, King Edward Hotel.

A Silly Student Stops Staid Studying To Join The Journalists' Joyful Jaunts

(By G. L. Brooks)

"Granny, do tell us a story," clamoured all the little freshmen and freshettes as the Chaplain Emeritus came into the room.

"All right, kiddies, but you must be very quiet, and not interrupt me." So all the little dears went into a huddle around the fire, and the C. E. began her story.

"Once upon a time, so they say there was a little boy who got ten firsts on his Honour Matriculation. And although he got high marks this little boy was not a plugger, but he always had a good time and never worked more than a half an hour each night. And he was elected Mayor of the Boy Council of his town, and felt that he had reached the pinnacle of success. And thinking this, he went to the University.

"Now, when he got to the University, he said to himself, 'If I work hard maybe I shall some day be a professor'. So he studied hard every moment he was not in lectures, and never went out to any dances or shows. And in the first year he led his year, and all the professors said 'He will be a Rhodes scholar'.

"But Oh! children, there are so many pitfalls that lie in the way of unsuspecting youth. In the second year he came back resolved to duplicate his first year's performance, and for a few weeks he did. But in an evil hour he was induced to join the

staff of the student newspaper and from that time he began to turn from the narrow path of righteousness. Soon he began to feel that he had lowered himself, and he began to hide behind trees whenever a School man came along. In that evil condition he began to indulge in shows, and then his descent became more rapid, so that by the end of the year he was skipping lectures and smoking cigarettes.

"In the third year he followed the same heading course, and by now he was so far behind that he failed on some of his term exams. By April he was smoking a pipe, and going to dances every other week. Needless to say, he failed to get his year. But do you know, by now he was so depraved that he didn't want to be a professor any more, and he actually said, 'Fie on the examinations anyway'. Think of it, children!

"That was the end. The wretch never came back to college again. A horrible fate overtook him. He became a bond salesman, got rich, married, was divorced, and died from the effects of high life.

"That is the end of my story. And now dears, be sure and take a warning from his life, and never join the staff of 'The Varsity' for that was his first step on the primrose path that leads to everlasting—damnation."

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 1)

turned late one night, in a very jovial mood, laden with articles from downtown. He had removed about four dozen sharp knives from his pockets, a potted palm from under his coat, and a piano stool from under his belt. "A real school man," muttered the chief, and he turned away and went downstairs to the basement, where he laid down among the empires to meditate.

Gaspard McGuffey

The men's annual pajama parade at the University of Denver was through the downtown district.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

ger of such a fracas. Before we realized what was happening we were covered with the glass—not fragments, but great slabs. It is a miracle no one was seriously hurt. The fact that several of the girls in that room might have had their eyes injured or might have had to bear a hideous scar through life as a result of that amusing little episode is something to think about. I think a strong editorial is in order.

Yours sincerely,

Co-ed.

Another Protest

Editor, "The Varsity"

Dear Sir—
The time has arrived, Sir, for the undergraduates to realize just what the Debates Committee of this University is doing. We have listened to Premiers, to Judges, to Reds and now to Miss Agnes MacPhail. Their latest move in admitting women to Hart House is to say the least, peculiar. I have always been under the misapprehension—during six years here—that Hart House was for men only except on rare occasions. However the Board of Stewards must have given their permission. The undergraduates have no redress except to wait until March elections and then unfortunately most of those elected to the Board are carried over on their committee without appealing to the electorate. This latest high-handed autocracy is beyond words.

However, aside from this, the Debates Committee has made their debates a 'so-called' success through sheer sensationalism. We go to the debates just to see these celebrities, not to debate. Sooner or later their sensational debates will be all used up. The sooner the better. Then where will the Hart House debates be?

Another Protest

Editor, "The Varsity"

Dear Sir—
May I be allowed through your paper to congratulate L. M. G. for having the courage to throw the first stone? How long are we going to stand timidly back while women aggressively beard us in our own den? Hart House stands for masculine seclusion and yet we are allowing the powers that be to bring women into those sacred precincts. And now it is merely on the occasion of the forthcoming debate. It is impossible now to sit in the Music Room for a quiet smoke, in an unconventional attitude, without the Warden (whom I respect greatly) dragging in some women of ancient vintage, who exclaim—"And this is where the dear boys study", or something equally foolish.

Or again in the midst of a swim one is suddenly shoed into a discreet

Varsity's Opportunity . . .



If you are a student at Varsity, with the attendant needs for smart clothes, you will appreciate the "No Profit Sale" in which we waive our gain in every sale and you buy at wholesale prices.

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Teddies, most of them 'the Frenchies', daintiest samples, in the

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BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. FRENCH SOCIETY

The first meeting of the U.C. French Society for this term will be held on Thursday, Jan. 24 at 8.15 p.m. Mlle. Hare of Branksome Hall will be the speaker. A short play will be read by members of the Second Year. Sing-song and refreshments. Everybody invited to come.

MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

There will be a meeting of the MacDonald-Cartier Club on Wednesday evening, January 30. A prominent speaker will be present, whose name will be announced later.

FREE LANCES ATTENTION

Remember the Tea Sunday afternoon at Miss Jackes' home. See notice on your College bulletin board.

HART HOUSE DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

Through these speeches she aroused considerable antagonism and opposition as is evidenced by a note said to have been sent to her when she expressed a desire to speak French fluently, to the effect that she keep quiet in English first.

FORESTERS' BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

problems of Canada.
"Canada's first problem is to make the currents of trade, commerce, and immigration flow east and west," he said. There was also the racial problem, the speaker went on to say.

"We must build up as strong a national consciousness as possible to assimilate the diverse elements entering our country. The way in which this can be done is by strengthening our ties with the mother country."
In reply to Dr. Cody's address, Mr. P. Addison, of the graduating year, made a short address.

Middle House Burwash entertained their lady friends at tea on Sunday afternoon.

corner out of sight while the gaze into the delightful waters of the pool. We are not, sir, as hefts this great House, even given the protection of ground glass panes in the door almost next to the dining hall.

It is high time we asserted our rights. Are we to be sacrificed to the onward sweep of the Women's Emancipation movement? Heaven forbid! Let us withdraw further into our shells that we may, unobserved by impudent gaze, be men, and not tedious to fickle womanhood.

Yours, etc.,
Womanhater.

STAFF vs. STUDENTS CHESS

To-day (Wed.) the U. of T. Chess Club will hold its annual Staff vs. Students match in the south common room, Hart House, at 8.00 p.m. All chess players of the staff or student body are invited to be present whether they are members of the club or not.

PLAYERS' GUILD

This afternoon at 4.15 p.m., Miss Imregerde Westermann will present Tchekov's "The Proposal" in the auditorium of the Women's Union. Admission by membership only. Members are urged to bring new members.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

The meeting of the International Affairs group will be cancelled this week but will meet next Wednesday at 5.00 p.m. in the Women's Union.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR MEDICAL AT-HOME

(Continued from page 1)
party with better novelties and catering could be arranged with less expense, at Hart House. As a result of this decision Medical undergraduates will enjoy their annual dance for considerably less than in former years.

Music this year is being supplied will work with Currie and Murray by a well known band. Special and novel decorations and lighting schemes have been devised for the gymnasium, thus ensuring a difference between this and usual Hart House parties.

Parking facilities on the night of the dance will be adequate, and in a future issue of the Varsity, special mention of the parking arrangements will be made.

The committee which is arranging the dance is composed of S. V. Rallton, chairman; G. H. Hutton, T. R. Sarjeant, H. D. Barner, J. W. Sinclair and C. E. Vaughan.

COLLEGE GOWNS

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(Half block north of St. Alban's)

Open Evenings

Overseas Education League

1929 SUMMER 1929

14th ANNUAL TEACHERS' TOUR. Gt. Britain and France together with Switzerland (to include GENEVA at the time of the meeting of the WORLD FEDERATION OF TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS) and Germany. 58 Days

Sailing from Montreal by the S.S. "Duchess of Bedford," July 3rd. Returning by "Duchess of Richmond," August 21st. This includes ALL transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs. **\$495.00**

6th ANNUAL STUDENTS' TOUR. Glasgow, St. Andrews, Edinburgh, English Lake District, North Wales, Ludlow, Bristol, Stratford-on-Avon, Cambridge, Norwich, London, Paris, Cherbourg. 68 Days

Sailing from Montreal by S.S. Metagama, June 22nd. Returning by "Duchess of Richmond," August 21st. This includes ALL transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs. **\$475.00**

3rd ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL, FRENCH. Lycee Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, Paris. First 4 days of this Course will be spent at Lisieux and the last week in London.

1st ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL in ENGLISH, providing for two weeks at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, two weeks at Stratford-on-Avon, and two weeks in London.

APPLICATION LISTS for both TOURS and the SUMMER SCHOOLS will definitely CLOSE on or before JUNE 1st, 1929.

APPLICATION FORMS may be secured from

HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Secretary Eastern Division, Aldine House, 224 Bloor St. West, Toronto

—OR—
MAJOR F. J. NEY, Honorary Organizer
OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE
607 Boyd Building Winnipeg

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO THURSDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1929

No. 67

AFRICAN STUDENTS ARE IN RAPTURES OVER CANADA

Hockey Game Proves Entirely
New and Exciting
Experience

POSITIONS ARE RESTRICTED

Co-Education Very Popular
Among the South African
Students

"Marvellous," "Gorgeous," "Too perfect" were the rapturous comments of the South African students yesterday, on the snow that covered the city. "Many of us have never seen snow before," said one of the party. The day was crammed with excitement and novelty. A visit to the Massey-Harris plant aroused memories of home. "I once drove a plough like that with oxen," exclaimed one co-ed. The party toured the city in buses and were interested in Sunnyside because a woman's residence at Johannesburg has the same name. Wymilwood, where tea was served, was much admired, but the crowning excitement of the day was the hockey game, an entirely new experience. "Shoot, you poor fish, shoot!" shouted one excited damsel who plays on the ground hockey team at Capetown University.

Both men and women were enthusiastic over their stay in the United States. "We expected a nation of big talkers, who chewed words of gum all the time," said one man, "but Americans are not a bit like that. Canadian students have American accents, all agreed, but otherwise are much more like South African students. 'People know so little about us, they thought we would be blacks,' said a graduate of Capetown.

"The choice of positions for women graduates is very restricted in South Africa," said Miss Schwartz of Johannesburg, when asked what she proposed doing she answered, "Teaching, there's nothing else to do." Dietitians are almost unknown. The visitors were surprised to learn that Canadian students worked during the holidays.

Co-education is popular in South Africa, "We have our own women's college, but no one goes there, it's no fun," said one girl. "Women may come wherever they please in the universities," she added. Toronto policemen were a source of amusement. "I'd love one of their hats—they are a scream!"

MANY PAY TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF PORTER

Decease of Annesley Porter
Removes Familiar Figure
From Victoria

Thirteen years of devoted service to the residents of Annesley Hall when recognized one day this week when nearly a hundred, including a number of Orangemen, paid honour to Robert Lancashire's memory at his funeral in Lancashire's College Chapel, Victoria. Lancashire, who died of heart trouble last Saturday, was a familiar figure at the Victoria women's residence where since 1915 he had acted as head porter. His popularity was attested by the large crowd that was present to pay their final respects.

The simple and dignified service was conducted by Chancellor Bowles and Dr. Barker.

Nineteen-twenty-eight is past, but it will long be remembered in certain quarters as the year when a Yale graduate gave \$3,000,000 to Harvard.

STILL EXPLODES IN MINING BUILDING

Blaze Quickly Extinguished
Before Fire Could do
Much Damage

When a still exploded in the Mining Building yesterday afternoon at a quarter to five a small laboratory was wrapped in a sheet of flame. Prompt manning of hoses by third and fourth year men in the building prevented serious damage.

Two explosions followed each other in quick succession. Only one man was working in the room at the time. He was not injured and help was quickly summoned. The blaze was extinguished before the fire could spread.

The chief damage was to a large glass window and the door of the room. When "The Varsity" arrived on the scene within an hour of the accident, the glass was already being replaced. A number of glass tubes and retorts were in the room, but only a few of them were broken.

Water had trickled through the floor to class rooms below. The cause of the fire is not known. The fire reels were not summoned.

PRIMA DONNA PROUD TO BE A CANADIAN

Petting not Talked About in
Olden Days But Went on
Just the Same

BEGAN AS A TEACHER

Miss Brownie Peebles, prima donna of the American Open Company is a Canadian, and proud of her native land. In a special interview with "The Varsity" yesterday, she spoke of the kindness with which she was treated in Toronto, and said she was looking forward to the opportunity of singing again in the little church back home.

"I hail from the Royal City, New Westminster, B.C.," she said, "and I am very proud of it. The people from there are always very good to me. I began my career as a school teacher, and my first real experience on the stage was in a production of Tennyson's 'The Princess.' That was before I ever sang. I did not even know I could sing then."

Miss Peebles, who in private life is Mrs. Norman Oberg, thought that much dramatic ability could be found and developed in school and college dramatics. "I should be in favour of as large a number of presentations as possible," she said, "for there is no way of telling how a production is going over like getting it over the footlights."

"I should also advocate a yearly production of the same play—preferably with the same cast insofar as possible. It is an excellent plan, I believe, to pick out one good play, and present it year after year. Much good can be accomplished by it, and it becomes a tradition of the institution. At Columbia University, Barnard College is noted for its annual presentation of Greek games, which are a very important feature of the season's activities."

Commenting on the editorial in Tuesday's issue entitled "To Pet or Not to Pet," she remarked, "It is beautiful. We had an old saying at home regarding those who do not believe in petting parties, especially those 'unclaimed treasures' who look upon the world disapprovingly through spectacles at the end of their noses. 'Well they never were tempted,' I think that is the same as now, but people didn't talk about it. People don't change much after all."

CO-ED BARBERS ARE FROWNED UPON BY FACULTIES

Quite Disapproves of Trimming
Average Undergraduate
Whiskers

IDEA IMPRACTICAL

Men Regard the Suggestion
As Lowering to the Dignity
Of Undergraduates

Co-ed barber shops such as are found in some American Universities find favour in no faculty except S.P.S. The girls are quite unanimous in their disapproval and abhorrence of the idea of trimming the average undergraduate whiskers. The majority of the men also ridicule the suggestion of such a proposition. They feel that it is not only impractical, but lowering to the dignity of undergraduate activity, and a foolish waste of energy and time.

Harry Berry III Victoria states—The idea is absolutely impractical. There are enough activities as it is to take our time and money without wasting them hanging around a pretty co-ed's barber shop."

Jean Dow IV U.C.—"I hope these modern Deliahs enjoy their jobs. Personally I think the Samsons of to-day prefer more subtle methods of attack."

Arch Wilson II Meds.—"Positively out. Not only a waste of time, but actually dangerous. I would be afraid that I'd have my neck cut—girls should keep away from such risky undertakings."

Mary Coleman IV Mod. Hist.—"They could all grow Santa Claus them, unless they were gentlemen janitors in women's residences."

George Oldham II S.P.S.—"Great! When do they start? Imagine a pretty girl... Best idea out so far and we're for it!"

(Continued on page 3)

CANADA IS A BY-PRODUCT OF THE STATES

Centralized Form of Rule
Favoured by Both
Countries

CONTROL DIVORCE COURTS

Taxation Adjusts Itself to Economic
Conditions in Spite
Of Constitutions

"Canada is a by-product of the United States," were the opening words of Professor Munro, in giving the first of the Marlett lectures in Convocation Hall last evening.

The lecture, the subject of which was "Some Constitutional Analogies and Contrasts," consisted of a very interesting but technical survey of political conditions in Canada and the United States.

First, the speaker referred to the fact that the treaty of 1884 would be abolished and that further encroachments on Canada's property by the newly organized American Union would help in the move toward Confederation.

Professor Munro then stated that the fact that the ruling groups in both countries think along the same lines in regard to the union of their separate states is considered as more than a coincidence. Both countries favour a centralized form of government, but, since Canada's debut as a unit of the States, it was natural that she should pattern her constitution somewhat on that of her neighbour to the south.

The complete control which the Federal Government of Canada has over the divorce courts is a striking example of the way in which the Canadian constitution has improved upon that of the United States.

PARKING REGULATIONS AROUSE COMMENTS

Expected to Remain in Force
After Disappearance of
Snowdrifts

Some comment has been elicited the past couple of days by the regulation which prohibits parking in front of Hart House from the East door to the Memorial Tower. Yesterday "The Varsity" accosted the University Policeman on duty, who said that the regulation came from the House Committee, and as far as he knew, was permanent. The man in blue remarked in passing that the first infringement of the new rule was made by a House Committee man himself.

In an interview with Mr. J. F. McCullough, of the House Committee, "The Varsity" learned that the regulation was brought into effect by the House Committee and that it was expected to remain in force even after the disappearance of the snowdrifts has facilitated the passing of cars. Mr. McCullough stated that the chief inconvenience caused by the line of cars in front of the building was suffered by those attending Hart House Theatre. There had been complaints two weeks ago against walking two hundred yards in a downpour of rain, because the road was blocked by cars which had in some way manoeuvred (Continued on page 3)

SERIES OF ADDRESSES PLANNED FOR TEAS

During the next few weeks, a series of short addresses is planned in connection with the informal gatherings at tea on Tuesday at the U.C. Women's Union. The first will be given on Tuesday, Jan. 29th, on "Women in Medicine". The speaker will be Dr. Helen MacMurphy, who after a distinguished professional career assumed the headship of the new Department of Child Welfare at Ottawa. There she has done a great work, and built with ideas of home and child care into the life of Canada.

Other subjects to be treated of will include "Women in Law", "Women in Education", "Women in Business Life", and "Women in Nursing". University College women who are approaching graduation will do well to hear as many of these addresses as possible.

VISITORS' DAY AT HART HOUSE

Sunday, 27th January, being the last Sunday the month will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. MEMBERS WILL BE ASKED TO SHOW THEIR MEMBERSHIP CARDS AT THE DOOR. The whole building will be open for inspection.

Ten at 25c per person will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m.

To-day's Events

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

1.20 p.m.—JTI V. Class Meeting in Room 18.

1.30-1.55—Second Wymilwood Noon Hour Talk by Dr. W. H. Sedgwick on "The Meaning of Faith."

1.50 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

4.30-5.30 p.m.—Household Science Tea.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. French Society at Women's Union. Mile. Hays of Branksome Hall will be the speaker.

8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

WOMEN FEATURE AT THE HART HOUSE DEBATE

Motion is Defeated Regarding
Emancipation of
Women

STRANGE PROPOSALS MADE

Suggestion That Fair Sex be
Given Voice in Discussion
Is Quashed

At Hart House last night the motion "That in the opinion of this House the emancipation of Woman has not lived up to its early promise" was defeated by one hundred and twenty-seven votes to seventy-one.

An interesting and unprecedented feature of this debate was the presence of a body of the forensic lights among the women of the university. It was the cause of diverse and strange proposals from various members of the debate and their being given a voice in the discussion. These motions were finally quashed.

Visitors for the evening were Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P.; J. J. Morrison, Leader of the U.F.O. and ex-Alderman Simpson. Miss Macphail opposed the motion in a forceful address to great applause and much laughter.

The discussion was opened by Mr. R. W. Finlayson of University College, in a lengthy speech. Previous to the opening there was witty interchange regarding the presence of the fair sex.

Professor N. A. MacKenzie was in the chair and V. Kennedy was Clerk. Speakers—Messrs. R. W. Finlayson, A. W. Arrell, B. D. Beamish, F. W. Burton, L. M. Gelber, Miss Agnes C. Macphail, M.P.; T. Clayton, J. E. Wilson, Glen Brannerman, G. O. Murrell-Wright, J. A. Greengorton, J. J. Keenan, D. S. MacRae, R. Caldwell, J. Ord.

Tellers—Messrs. F. W. Burton, C. W. Woodside, J. Ord, S. D. Wilson. The consensus of feminine opinion concerning the debate seemed to be "not so hot" and "nothing to write home about." Helen Day III Vic, said, "I am very disappointed in the standard of debating as demonstrated to-night. The men failed to settle down to the subject and seemed to think that their so-called wit bore more weight than any convincing argument could afford."

Eleanor Clarke IV Trinity, declared that "It was not always certain which side the honourable members were supporting. I was inclined to agree with the affirmative in regretting the loss of the chivalry of the good old days since it has not been replaced by the courtesy accorded to equals. I enjoyed in particular the ready wit displayed by the speakers and could only regret that so little of it applied to the subject."

Mary Winspear II Trinity voiced the opinion of many when she declared that "The women have no need to be ashamed either of their representative in politics nor of the standard of their debates in the University."

"Miss Macphail certainly did show some of those men up!" said one senior with delight.

"Varsity" Staff Meeting

The men and women of the staff of "The Varsity" will meet at 4.30 on Friday at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

The athletic department of the University of Ohio gave \$500 for the best football song submitted in a recent contest.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executives of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone — Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1929

THE CHAIR IN FINE ARTS

This week news items have appeared announcing the glad tidings that the establishment of a chair of Fine Arts and a chair of Geography was imminent. While such statements are very interesting and have served the useful purpose of bringing an important question regarding the future development of this university to the fore, they seem to be premature. These statements are not based, as the reader might suppose, upon information which has just come to light, but upon a comment made by Sir Robert Falconer, in his report for the year ending June 30th, 1928, which was issued several months ago. Owing to the size of the President's Report, the press did not notice the conservative remark made by the president; when, however, there was issued quite recently, *Reprints from the President's Report* in the form of a modest pamphlet, the papers immediately took up the remark.

That a department of Fine Arts should be established at the University of Toronto has long been conceded by university officials. Sir Robert Falconer crystallized the general sentiment when in his current report he voiced the opinion that, "Among other important developments which should be made in the university in addition to the chair of Fine Arts to which reference was made in my last report, is the assignment of a definite place to the teaching of and research in geography." Some four odd years ago, we understand on good authority, a motion was proposed in the university senate that a department of Fine Arts be founded here. An open discussion followed in which the questions arose as to just what field such a department should embrace and in the event that this could be decided upon who in all the world would be competent as head of the department. But although the motion was adopted, it was "shelved" finally, because each member had a difference of opinion as to what should constitute the pursuit of such a department; and, secondly, because the chair could not be filled adequately, it was considered on the one hand, by a man trained as a painter or sculptor; or, on the other, by the art critic or the philosophical aesthete.

We heartily agree with what Miss Agnes Macphail said during the Hart House debate last night, namely, that a study and appreciation of beauty should be one of man's most important pursuits. Perhaps a course in fine arts might not do better at the outset than to include lectures in the appreciation of the real beauty to be found in painting, sculpture, architecture and the various allied plastic arts. The art gallery and the museum would make excellent laboratories for the lecturer and his students. The gift to this university by the Carnegie Corporation in 1927 consisting of reproductions in photograph and colour facsimile of the greatest works in architecture, sculpture and painting; original prints representing different processes and schools from the sixteenth century to the present; a set of textiles dating from antiquity to the present day and illustrating all kinds of materials and designs characteristic of different races, and books on the art of every period and people, would be of inestimable value. One or two subjects—now given in the arts course might be incorporated. Such a course would in no sense clash with the Ontario College of Art (which institution is remotely affiliated with the university) but might in some cases complement it.

Students are often warned that to make the mere passing of examinations the be-all and the end-all of their university course is a great mistake. We think it would be a mistake of equal magnitude were the university to create a department of Fine Arts of which the *raison d'être* would be merely an ornament to the university. It is conceivable that some erudite person might be imported to give an optional course of lectures to Pass Arts students. This would be excellent as a feature of the arts course but only the semblance of a fine arts department. We should by all means scan the horizon for a most worthy man. With that man such a department properly organized would add a cultural aspect that might well be coveted by larger universities; and distinction would follow which would not be a shallow thing—a mere plume for our Alma Mater but a thing of genuine merit—alive and active.

Art, Music and Drama

Sunday Evening Songster

1. Who would true valour see
2. To Anacreon in heaven
3. Faithful Johnnie
4. Ko-Ko's Song
5. The Curate's Song
6. The Sentry's Song
7. Lazarus
8. Simon the Cellarer
9. The Derby Ram
10. The Flight of the Earl
11. Ca' the jowies
12. The Berkshire Tragedy
13. Fill every glass
14. The twelve days of Christmas
15. Jerusalem

"Iolanthe"

Last night the Victoria College Music Club gave the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Iolanthe" its first performance at the Margaret Eaton Theatre as their annual production. This fantastic satire on the House of Lords, crying a few insinuations for the militant suffragette, too, while not the best of the G. & S. operettas, is worth going some distance to witness, and the company last night, though nervous at first, warmed up to give the production the swing that one expects. College societies do not have the volume and stage presence that is commanded by professionals, yet this absence is more than atoned for by the simplicity and enthusiasm of the acting. The V.C.M.C. has a notable reputation in the operetta field, and this newest production does nothing to lower it, though it falls below "The Mikado" of the hazy days of Wallace Surling, Mel Kenny et cie.

Yes, "Iolanthe" is worth seeing; the privilege alone of seeing and hearing Alice Strong as Phyllis is one to be



Darling Dee:

A w.m. (a) friend dragged us for reasons of her (b) own to a play by a w.k. poet done by a w.k. organization within the precincts of the U. of T. (c)

A piercing feminine scream in high triple rang out. Heroine—Ah, my poor blind father!

We won't say what the Med. student beside us said, then! (P.F.'s (d) may obtain above information on request—private interview. Please form in line.

C-C

Meds and School may lay aside their ancient phewd (e) and stroll arm in arm in sweet commune about the campus. (How touching.) A certain Med was drinking (quite) cocoa (haha!) in a p.p. (f) and took an enthusiastic but unaware gulp. The coagulated surface proceeded to trail down his phigis, in a charmingly abandoned fashion, caressed his collar and was removed. Then the cry went up—be cried—"Why can't the d.s.m. (Continued on page 4)

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Answer to "Womanhater"

Editor "The Varsity"—

Dear Sir:

I wonder if "Womanhater" is one to stick to his ideas even when others agree with him.

I think, with him, that Hart House is essentially for men, and that its fast disappearing tradition should be tenaciously clung to. Most wise co-eds realize this and keep their noses out of the place. But—as long as we have no sanctuary in which to take refuge from the sterner sex we will be curious.

How many men helped to complete (Continued on page 4)

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Debates Committee forgot to arrange the dance afterwards.

valued. Did you ever see a Dresden china shepherdess? One that sings? You certainly could not blame Strephon, a shepherd, played by Stanley Packham, for falling in love with her and Miss Strong's voice lacks power; Mr. Packham's manner is a little brusque for one who was a fairy from the waist up, yet the two duets "Good morning, good lover" and "Name shall part up," were enjoyable for tone and sweetness, and were accorded much applause.

Messrs. Wood and Graham handled the parts of the two self-praising peers, with law-abiding dignity and they sang interestingly. C. Ferguson, a private of the Guards, sang his "When all night long a chap remains," in a lovely bass, and became a fairy soldier at the end, marrying the Fairy Queen. The latter, played by Miss Kay MacMillan, was a militant and deep-eyed ruler. Iolanthe herself, Jean Evans, and the three fairies, Miles, Wilkinson, Wheatley, and Spaulding, acted somewhat unnaturally—first night uneasiness, doubtless—but sang with great appeal. The Chancellor, T. Manning, gave a professional polish to his role, which, we understand, he filled on the withdrawal of a Victoria student. "He who shies at such a prize" was encored repeatedly.

The choral work was below that of the principals. Stage movements were executed with self-consciousness and the singing with a reserve which marred the swing of the music. With the next performance, however, they should improve. The opera was produced under the direction of Thomas Crawford.

"Iolanthe" is decidedly worth while, and has an intimacy which atones for the lack of volume; a sweetness which balances precision, and an enthusiasm which is to be much preferred to the downtown off-hand manner.

N. J. D.

H.C. Players' Guild

It seems strange that the author of "The Cherry Orchard" with all his high seriousness should also have written "The Proposal". The former is an essay splendidly dramatized; the (Continued on page 4)

LOST

Green Parker Fountain Pen with name inscribed. Tuesday night between Household Science Bldg. and College St. Finder please phone Hudson 1081.

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Friday, January 26, 1929

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THEATRE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4th

Tickets may be purchased at
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The Table Round

A LOVER'S TALE

Lithe as the pussywillow,
Wild as the hawthorn tree,
Dear as the sweet briar rose bud
So is she dear to me.
Elusive and inviting,
Fair like the lily bloom,
Eyes like the pansy dew-drop,
Voice like the breath of June.
Ah, but should I capture
And wilt the flower so soon?

At, but could I fence you
In the garden of my arms,
To watch your beauty blossom
In the warm light of my eyes;
But no, dear little wild flower,
Your heart of freedom sings,
And I sigh as you flit forever,
Away on your gauzy wings.

Nod.

THE DEATH RELEASE

The mutterings of the vast crowd
float away;
The fear, excited further, seems to
play.

With awful silence. The eager, trembling eyes
(Continued on page 4)

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Direct from a solid year's run at
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Nights 8.30-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1
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Wed. Mat. 25c and 50c.
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Film land's tempestuous flapper as a Gypsy sweetheart in

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With NILS ASTHER

The Stage Show
JUVENILE STEPPERS
A dance whirl—and other acts

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Tues. (Double Bill) LEGEND OF THE PIPER & PAGLIACCI; Wed. Pop. Mat. FAUST; Wed. Eve. FIGARO; Thurs. CARMEN; Friday, BUTTERFLY; Gala Sat. Mat. Act each of FAUST, CARMEN, MARTHA & PAGLIACCI; Sat. Eve. FAUST.

Evenings \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 Wed. Mat. \$1 and \$1.50 Sat. Matinee \$1, \$1.50 and \$1.00

Seats at Moody's and Kennedy Bros., 32 Bloor St. W.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

THURSDAYS at 8 p.m.

- Jan. 24-BALZAC Professor Green.
- 31-THACKERAY Professor Smith.
- Feb. 7-FLAUBERT Professor Jeanneret.
- 14-TOLSTOY Professor Milner.
- 21-NITZSCHE Professor Fairley.
- 28-IBSEN Professor Norwood.
- Mar. 7-DOSTOEVSKY Professor Davis.
- 14-TCHERKOP Professor Knox.
- 21-HARDY Professor Macdonald.
- 28-FRANCE Professor Will.

ADMISSION FREE

All Students Cordially Invited

Copies of the programme may be secured, on request, from the Department of University Extension, Room 222, Simcoe Hall, University of Toronto.

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1,000 GOOD SEATS at 25c

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QUEEN'S HOCKEYISTS DEFEAT VARSITY 4-2 IN CLOSE GAME

VARSITY B DEFEAT THE A TEAM 4-2

First Half Won in Last Minute of Play When Goal Scored by Latchford

SECOND HALF EXCITING

A close and exciting game of water polo took place in Hart House pool last night when Varsity "B" defeated the "A" team 4-2. The latter team although composed of the star University players used very little combination play and did not check their opponents closely enough. Latchford and Pierdon of "B" were given several free chances to score.

The "A" team started well, Glass making the first counter after one minute of play. Two minutes later Goss put the "A" team two up by an individual effort. After these two counters the "A" team players were checked closely and were not given any more chances. Latchford opened the scoring for Varsity "B" with a nice shot and made things a bit closer at 2-1. The next goal was scored by Pierdon on a nice combination play with Latchford. With one minute to go Latchford put Varsity "B" in the lead with a perfectly placed shot from the centre of the pool.

First half—Varsity "B" 3-2. The second half provided plenty of excitement but no scores were made until the period was nearly over. Pierdon received the ball in front of the Varsity "A" net and being unchecked had lots of time for the final counter, which slipped by Bullen.

Final score—Varsity "B" 4-2.

Teams—Varsity "A"—Bullen, Sinclair, Graham, Goss, Grant, Glass, Poyntz.

Varsity "B"—Ayers, Middleboro, Spence, Latchford, Pierdon, Alexander, Armstrong.

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West side of Yonge St.
Half-way between Wellesley and Maitland.

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550 YONGE STREET

KE SUTTON QUEEN'S BEST IN BASKETBALL

Most of Queen's Men Played Senior Rugby and Should Be in Good Condition

HARD GAME EXPECTED

If the Varsity senior basketball five can produce the same brand of ball as they exhibited last night in their game with the intermediates when they met the much heralded Queen's quietest Friday night, the fans may safely look for a Blue and White win. Capt. Mo' Mitchell was at his best and garnered 15 of his team's total. Newman with 8 and Davey, Beaton and Currie with 6 displayed the scoring punch which the senior squad as a whole, possesses.

Bring on Queen's! 'Ike' Sutton seems to be their best bet. He was considered to be the best player in the intercollegiate series last year. He is very fast and a dead shot. Carter, the kicking half of the senior rugby team will team with Sutton on the forward line. Capt. Durham, Fenwick and Elliott form the defence of the invaders. Dickey, the pivot man, is a tireless worker who at all times is a cool and careful player. Most of these men played senior rugby and should be in excellent condition for 40 minutes of fast, strenuous basketball. They will extend the Varsity boys to the limit.

The fans should be on hand at 7:30 p.m. to see the Varsity intermediates give battle to Osgoode Hall. When these two aggregations met recently, it was anybody's game until the final whistle ended the match. Varsity managed a 27-24 victory but they will have to show an improved style of basketball if they hope to take the husky lawyers into camp again.

Only one-sixth of the total student enrollment of the University of Pennsylvania is participating in athletic activities, according to a survey by the Pennsylvania Gazette, the student publication. 1,582 of the 6,000 enrolled reported for action, and 919 participated in events.

Major league baseball clubs lost more than \$30,000 last year when fans retained the balls batted into the grandstands.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

There is no truth in the rumour that the O.H.A. executive has appealed to Professor Einstein for chart of all the possible standings in the local Big Four junior group which may follow tonight's double header at the Arena. The fly in the ointment is the tie game between Marlboros and Toronto Canoe Club. Not only can this game affect second place but first place as well. According to the rules a tie game affecting the final standing must be replayed. The Blue and White juniors can make the second rung but Toronto Canoe Club have a chance to tie for first place.

To-morrow night Queen's seniors basketball team meet the Blue and White at Hart House. Varsity have been practicing hard and should be in good shape for this event. As usual there is the added attraction of a dance afterwards. Prior to the senior game the Intermediates play Osgoode Hall. This should certainly be a good night's entertainment.

To-morrow afternoon the boxing and wrestling team leave for the West Point trip. The Army usually has an experienced and finely conditioned squad but will find their equals. This trip ought to put the boys right in shape for the Senior Assault and Intercollegiate competition later. The boxers will also display their wares in New York.

Yesterday many eager searchers after truth invaded the office inquiring the whereabouts of the visitors from Africa. We finally made 'em all admit they were anxious for initiation into some of the finer points of African golf.

IMPORTANT O.H.A. GAME AT VARSITY

Win Entitles Varsity to Play Off for Group Honours
Loss is Tie for 2nd Place

WILLOWDALE LEADS GROUP

The Varsity intermediate hockey team entertain Oshawa in a regular O.H.A. fixture at the Varsity Arena to-morrow night. The game is an important one as a win for Varsity means that they will be entitled to play off with Willowdale for group honours. A loss means that they will be tied with Oshawa for second place in their group. Willowdale, with a strong team, is at present leading the group with 6 wins to their credit, with the Blue and White second team in the next position.

The team defeated Oshawa in Whitby by a score of 3 to 2 when they first met, and since then have downed the Richmond Hill sextet by 10 to 2. However, the game at the Arena last Friday night does not say much for the Blue and White team, as they had practically no opposition.

PHARMACY DOWN JR. DENTS IN EASY GAME

Rare Combination Work Shown on Pharmacy Front Line as Result of Smart Coaching

Pharmacy swamped Jr. Dents to the tune of 25-4 in a game that was theirs from start to finish. The forwards combined well and showed the effects of some smart coaching. Bridge, of Pharmacy, was high man with five baskets to his credit. At the half, the score was 8-0 in Pharmacy's favour. Dents came to life for a few minutes in the second half, when Conn scored four points.

The teams—Pharmacy (26)—Forwards, Emerson (6), Bridge, (10); centre, Creasy (4), guards, Cuthbert, Wolfe (4); Subs, Regan (2), Lake, Kidder, Altin, Becket.
Jr. Dents (4)—Forwards, Bessely, Conn (4); centre, Mitchell; guards, Connor, Stafford; Subs, Vignars, Shewer.

VIC JUNIORS DEFEATED JR. U.C. IN CLOSE GAME

Barr of Vic Dominated Play During the First Half and Scored Nine Points

Vic Jrs. defeated Jr. U.C. yesterday in a close game by a score of 17-11. Barr, in the first half, ran wild and scored nine points for Vic, who completely dominated the play in this period. At the half, the score was 11-2 in Vic's favour. In the second half, U.C., due to some fine work by Noyes, tied the score only to have Davidson and Vaughan tack on six more for Vic in the dying moments of the game. U.C. were not able to meet this spurt and passed out of the picture to the tune of 17-11 at full time.

Vic's main defence proved too much for U.C. in the first half and they were held to two points. U.C. started fast in the second period and had the score tied before Vic realized that the game had started. Vaughan, Davidson and Barr were best for Vic while Mayor and Noyes starred for U.C.

The Teams—Vic (17)—Forwards, Vaughan (4), Davidson (4); centre, Barr (9); guards, Barrett, Cowie; subs, Bowles, King, Clark.

U.C. (11)—Forwards, Mayor (1), Noyes (6); centre, Agnew; guards, Seccombe, McDonnell (2); subs, Cochrane (2), Upsprek, Filmore, Kingford, Wood.

Medettes Defeat St. Hilda's 2-1 in Fast Hockey Game

Varsity Medettes defeated St. Hilda's 2-1 in the first game of the women's Interfaculty Hockey schedule. The game was close and fast. Both teams were in good form and the Medettes fought hard for their victory. Dot James for Meds. was the star of the game while M. Winspear scored the Saint's goal.

Line-up—Medettes—Dot James, G. Mahon, B. McQuarrie, H. Crowe, E. Gee, K. Baldwin, Mary Smith, J. Mustard, V. Peters.

St. Hilda's—Joyce Muirhead, M. Winspear, E. McColl, T. Martin, F. Brystalk, E. Foster.



WHISPERS FROM THE FASHION CLINIC

At the Savoy-Plaza in New York City there has just been held a Fashion Clinic for the Fashion experts of this continent. The Evangeline Shop was represented. Among the many style notes is the prominence of the new Suntan, or Sunburn shade, smart for everything—costumes, hosiery, gloves, handbags, scarfs, costume jewelry and even underthings.

Suntan and Sunburn shades in full fashioned excellent Service or Chiffon weight hosiery.
\$1.50

French kid gloves in a sunburn shade with contrasting brown trimmings.
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Handbags—pouch or envelope styles in various smart leathers and silk in these new colors.
\$4.95

Costume Jewelry has also a new tone of topaz to go with the Suntan vogue. Necklets, beads, brooches, earrings, bracelets and rings.
From \$1 to \$4.50

The lace that trims the "undies" also comes in the Suntan shade, on nightgowns, step-ins and pajamas at various prices.

The Evangeline Shop

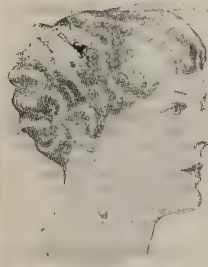
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CO-ED BARBERS FROWNED UPON

(Continued from page 1)
Harold Shaver II Dents—"Not interested—I don't shave yet."

Rome McCulloch IV B. and M.—"Personally, I've often thought I'd like to clean up some of the heads I've sat behind—but to do it myself—No thanks."

Len Watts III S.P.S.—"Great opportunities but, my Gawd—what a risk!"

Queen's Hall held a mass meeting last night to discuss plans for swelling the Building Fund.

PARKING REGULATIONS AROUSE COMMENTS

(Continued from page 1)
into a position from which they found it difficult to extricate themselves.

The general opinion of students approached by "The Varsity" seemed to favour a different solution to the problem, such as widening of the road; or leaving a clear space directly in front of the main door sufficient to allow the cars to pass. The University Policemen advocated angular parking on a widened road. It is possible that something of this nature may be done in the near future.

The dean of women at the University of Arizona has issued an edict stating that all women must wear uniform hosiery.



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We have the largest stock of latest style dress clothes in the city for rent or sale, and our rental charges are only \$2.00. We also rent full outfits.

THE FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE

671 YONGE STREET Open Evenings
(Half block north of St. Alban's)

Gilbert & Sullivan "IOLANTHE" Light Opera

Presented by VICTORIA COLLEGE MUSIC CLUB in MARGARET EATON HALL

ADMISSION \$1.00 (plus tax)

(Corner McGill and Yonge)

Tickets at Box Office
Victoria College or at
Theatre in evening
TO-NIGHT
also FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Coming Events

Notices for this column will not be printed for more than two weeks in advance.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25
4.30-6 p.m.—Women's Press Club meeting in Mrs. Kirkwood's room at the Union.

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
7.30—Osgoode vs. Varsity II, Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball.
8.30—Queen's vs. Varsity Intercollegiate Basketball, Hart House.
8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26
8.30—Medical Society Dollar Dance—U.T.S.—Varsity Entertainers Dance Orchestra.
4 p.m.—Newman Hall Tea Dance.
10.00 a.m.—Mr. Goodhart, K.C., M.H., L.L.M., will lecture on "Trade Unionism, The General Strike, and the Law." Rm. 1, Baldwin House.
8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

SUNDAY, JAN. 27
8.45—Songster in Music Room at Hart House, Mr. Campbell McInnes, conductor.
4 p.m.—Newman Hall. Benediction, Address, Tea.
11 a.m.—Newman Club. General Meeting.

MONDAY, JAN. 28
1.30-1.55—Wymilwood Third Noon Hour Talk by Dr. W. H. Sedgewick on "The Meaning of Prayer."
10.00 a.m.—Mr. Goodhart, K.C., M.H., L.L.M., will lecture on "Recent Tendencies in English Jurisprudence." Rm. 1, Baldwin House.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29
4.30 p.m.—Vic Dramatics One-Act Play, "The Emergency Case", in Hart House Theatre.
7.30 p.m.—3T1 Vic Skating Party at Little Vic Rink.

8.00 p.m.—School Night.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30th
8.15 p.m.—S.C.A. Conversatione, Women's Union, St. George Street.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

(g) invent something to prevent cocoa from doing that sort of thing—cooperation." (Solution—don't drink cocoa). (This solution advanced by brilliant 3rd year chemist).

C—C

How aesthetic cried Miss Pansy Chirside as the inept skater cut a graceful triangle in the air and sat upon... (h). To be read aloud. (Not in lectures).

C—C

Another illusion shattered. A deluded male saw us in a pensive mood and told us we was the (i) s.g.i.w. Five minutes later they carried him out and away. He had discovered that we was

Phyllis Uppenburg.

Commentary—(a) Well-meaning, (b) denotes female, (c) University of Toronto, (d) personal friends, (e) sound it, children! (f) public place, (g) D—School M—(h) the ice, silly, (i) sweetest etc. in the world.

C—C

A chic U.C. co-ed named Gloria Stepped out with the youth of Victoria, Said she, "They're so shy And innocent—why— They still cry for Fletcher Castoria. Nero, 3T1 Vic.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

latter a study in bickering. Miss Westerman's presentation of Tchekov's farce was excellent. She herself took the part of the Russian girl of rank who was courted none too ardently by a neighbouring gentleman, played by W. A. Gilbert. By far the best performance was given by Andrew Allen as the girl's father. His impotent rage at his prospective son-in-law whom he loved as a son and yet hated, since the latter insisted that he owned the better dog, was the best bit in the play. R. H. L.

8.30—Meeting of MacDonald-Carter Club.

St. Joseph's College At-Home will be held in Columbus Hall.

8.15 p.m.—Chamber Music Recital by Sunberg Ensemble Class in the Toronto Conservatory Concert Hall.

Aunt Mary Calls on S.P.S. For Help

In Solution of Student Problems

By Greta Reid

Dear Aunt Mary,—

Some of us have found that our desire to do no work which we are told is supposed to be proportional to our moment of inertia, has increased until it is about twenty-four hours a day. What shall we do about it?

Yours anxiously,

A Science student.

ANS.—Knowing slightly less than nights about matters scientific, we had to apply to S.P.S. for a solution of your problem. They insisted on drawing a diagram, but we explained that the line just wasn't that type.

"It is quite evident that your radius of gyration has no opportunity to co-operate with your section modulus, resulting in a serious weakening of the safety factor of your desire. This condition is very dangerous, as you are aware, but reinforcing by differential self-lubricating purins should prove of great help."

Dear Aunt Mary,—

Last night, believe it or not, I was waiting for a street car when a student in a coon coat and a Packard roadster drew up and asked if I wanted a lift. Should I have accepted his offer?

Yours sincerely,

Medette.

ANS.—Student? Coon coat??

Packard??? Oh, indubitably.

Dear Aunt Mary,—
"My newest weakness is a Dent whose only topics of conversation are molars, cavities, plates and bridges. Can you suggest any subjects we might discuss?"

Sincerely,

I. Yahn.

ANS.—Since conversation seems necessary, why not meet him on his own grounds? Read "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and be able to evince an intellectual interest in his conversation. It is really easier to warn you about what *not* to do. Never talk about clothes—only Wycliffe men would be interested, and never, never talk about the places you've gone and the things you've done with other people. For instance, when in the midst of a Garbo-Gilbert scene with A. it would be considered quite bad form to break in the clinch and say, "Oh, B's technique is much finer," or "C's kisses aren't so sticky!"

I really think your best bet would be to join "The Varsity" staff and you will always have something frothy to talk about.

BULLETIN BOARD

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Professor Knox will address the Women's Press Club on the subject of "Modern Diana", in Mrs. Kirkwood's room at the Women's Union, 4.30 to 6 o'clock, on Friday, Jan. 25.

M. & P. SKATING PARTY

The Annual Mathematical and Physical Society Skating Party will be held to-night at 8 p.m., Varsity Stadium. The meeting place will be at the south end of the Covered Stand on the ice. Refreshments and dancing at Women's Union at 10 p.m.

3T1 Victoria Class Meeting will

be held in Room 18 at 1.20 today. Important business.

S.C.A. CONVERSATIONE

A conversatione is being held under the auspices of the Student Christian Association on Wednesday next at 8.15 p.m. in the Women's Union, St. George Street. All men and women students interested are invited. Music, a one-act play and refreshments are included in the programme. The conversatione is being held instead of the annual dinner this year.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

the mile of nickels? How many bought candy, on Monday? Please give us a hand with our building fund even if it is to get rid of us in an indirect way. I sincerely hope that when we do get our retreat, that no professors, or the like of them, will intrude while I am having a peaceful smoke, with my feet up on the piano. I will sign, Manhater (but I really don't)

Raps Petting

Editor, "The Varsity"—

Dear Sir:—
In your editorial "To Pet or not to Pet," you speak of your opinions on the subject as gleaned from your "close connection with the young generation." May I submit the attitude I have found in my connection with the younger generation, student and otherwise.

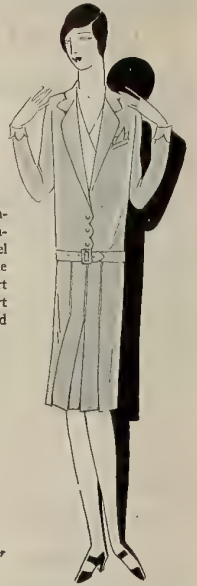
Never before have I heard anyone actually defend petting. All who indulge, freely or not, admit that it is a practice harmful to both parties, but that they indulge in spite of themselves—it is one of their "little sins." They say, "We know we shouldn't do it, but we're only young once." Of course, there are many degrees of license included in the term "petting," and probably one will say it all depends on the methods and the motives. However, the editorial quite plainly refers to the common variety, necking for what one gets out of it. And few young people will defend it, because it is absolutely selfish, a betrayal of one's emotions, and therefore harmful.

My own opinion, and thank goodness, that of many other people, is that ten times as much enjoyment can be derived from good, clean friendships, as from any such relationships as were referred to in the article. Trying to excuse necking by saying that the standards of morality have changed is an evasion, and not the way our generation regards the matter. If the rather sarcastic editorial expressed the viewpoint of the "Varsity" staff, let it not be thought that it is the opinion of the whole student body.

Yours truly,
A. E. S. D.

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THE TABLE ROUND

(Continued from page 2)

Strain forth till, now, a wild surprise enters the lists, causing spontaneous shouts.

The horseman, drawing nearer, ends all doubts.

With spur and cries, he urges on his horse

Galloping faster and faster over the course,

Panting, sweating, seething with inward rage

Which gleams from his eyes like madness from a cage.

Into the crowd the rider cleaves his way;

He pauses, stares, but what he has to say

Sticks in his throat so parched from nervous strain.

He only pulls, with one arm, on the rein

And, with the other, holds aloft a note—

The precious words some scrawling person wrote.

The Canadian Student is published by the members of the Student Christian Movement. Its aim is to foster Christian Student opinion. In accord with this aim, the present issue contains an editorial soliciting opinions on "personal religion." The question is put—"What is agitating the minds of students most?" Catholic and Protestant Worship is discussed by Ambrose Czako, a minister at Church of All Nations, Toronto. The material is written, for the most part, by graduates. Through the whole issue not an article could be found written by an undergraduate student.

FEAR IN LITERATURE

The particular emotion of fear has a majesty which is, invariably, appreciated but which even the Freudians cannot explain. The most cursory observation reveals that there are few great figures of literature who did not react to fear.

In the "Ancient Mariner", Coleridge shows how far such fear entered his poetic imagination in the lines—"Like one that on a lone some road Doth walk in fear and dread, And, having once turned round, walks on, And turns no more his head; Because he knows a frightful fiend Doth close behind him tread."

Such a mood moved Samuel Johnson to write—

"Oh! my friend, the approach of death is very dreadful. I am afraid to think on that which I know I can-

not avoid. It is vain to look round and round for that help which cannot be had. Yet we hope and hope, and fancy that he who has lived to-day may live again to-morrow."

Such a mood, though in a different way, prompted Stevenson, another familiar figure, to write—

"I had a very violent and dangerous hemorrhage last spring. I am almost glad to have seen death so close. . . . Even thus clearly beheld, I find him not so terrible as we suppose."

There are ways, however, of arming oneself against the "frightful fiends". Robert Burns in "Tam O'Shanter" allows for the efficacy of drugs—

"Kings may be blessed but Tam was glorious

O'er all the ills of life victorious."

Whereas Matthew Arnold's remedy is of sterner stuff—

"Once more read thine own breast aright

And thou hast done with fears."

W. M. F.

Overseas Education League

1929 SUMMER 1929

14th ANNUAL TEACHERS' TOUR. Gt. Britain and France together with Switzerland (to include GENEVA at the time of the meeting of the WORLD FEDERATION OF TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS) and Germany. 58 Days

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68 Days

Sailing from Montreal by S.S. Metagana, June 22nd. Returning by "Duchess of Richmond," August 21st.

\$475.00

This includes ALL transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs.

3rd ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL, FRENCH. Lycee Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, Paris. First 4 days of this Course will be spent at Lisieux and the last week in London.

1st ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN ENGLISH, providing for two weeks at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, two weeks at Stratford-on-Avon, and two weeks in London.

APPLICATION LISTS for both TOURS and the SUMMER SCHOOLS will definitely CLOSE on or before JUNE 1st, 1929.

APPLICATION FORMS may be secured from HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Secretary Eastern Division, Aldine House, 224 Bloor St. West, Toronto

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THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO FRIDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1929

No. 68

PETTING CONDEMNED AS AN INSTITUTION TO EXCUSE ACTIONS

Censures Editorial Inasmuch as It has a Tremendous Influence Over Freshettes

OPINIONS "NAUSEATING"

'One Per Center' Objects From Moral and Intellectual Point of View

Petting is condemned by letters addressed to the editor. A student signing himself "Moral Punctitude" writes thus:

"It is with a feeling of mingled regret and surprise that I have read your editorial of the 22nd instant 'To Pet or not to Pet'. That anyone should condone such a practice is bad enough; that the Editor of the Varsity should do so is beyond comprehension. Surely, Sir, you realize that in your official position you exercise an influence over those young and innocent persons, especially of the feminine sex, in their first year at the University. That this influence should be used in such a way is a disgrace both to you and to the organ you represent.

"That petting is a widely accepted institution, as you admit can be attributed to the influence of persons like yourself who have refused to face the issue squarely. In inferring that the reason why the majority of the younger generation who refrain from this deplorable practice do so because they have never had the opportunity to indulge, you take a view of the morality of young men and women of today in which you are wholly unjustified.

"The majority of young people who refuse to pet do so because they realize that it most emphatically does 'debase the coinage of the soul' and leave a permanently detrimental effect upon character. You Sir, should not furnish an excuse for those weak individuals who though they well know the sin of petting are looking for any excuse to justify their actions."

A woman signing herself "Iceberg" speaks as follows:

"After first stating that I am young, feminine and fairly normal, that I am not so hopelessly unattractive as never to have had a 'chance' to pet—this is not necessarily a boast—and that I do not consider myself uniquely the possessor of a 'dirty and disgusting mind', I should like to express myself as bored and nauseated by various opinions reported in 'The Varsity' on this somewhat salacious subject."

"If I am to be spokesman for the slightly underrated one per cent. of non-petters, I may state that I object to petting from a moral and intellectual point of view. As far as moral point of view is concerned, petting goes it is obvious that petting is indulged in for two rational reasons, natural affection, and physical passion. The latter cause condemns itself to the decent minded. In the case of the former, I marvel at the great-heartedness of the multitude who can feel such tenderness to so many simultaneously or in swift succession."

"But the vulgar stupidity of the practice should condemn itself to us who are ostensibly the 'salt of the earth'. If the opinions expressed in

(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Staff Meeting

The men and women of the staff of "The Varsity" will meet in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., at 4.30 p.m. today.

VIC CO-EDS SOLICIT BIDS BY AN EFFICIENT METHOD

Unique Method to Bring Two "Whoopie-Makers" Together For Event

The following notice appeared on the bulletin board of Victoria College recently re. the forthcoming Annesley Hall At-Home. "Attention! We, the undersigned, are disgusted for the night of February 1st. Kindly make applications early," followed by a formidable array of names.

This unique method of soliciting "bids" seems to have met with a considerable measure of success, judging from the hasty calls which went forth from Annesley in the next few days, and the invitation lists now drawn up. The enterprising young men in question, refusing however, to discuss the value of this form of publicity with "The Varsity".

REVOLUTION OUTLINE OF MODERN MEDICINE

Prof. Fay Speaks on Relation of Medicine to Industrial Revolution

ANNUAL CUSTOM OBSERVED

In accordance with their annual custom the Fellows of the Academy of Medicine, yesterday evening, entertained the members of the graduating class in Medicine. Prof. C. R. Fay of the department of Economics was the speaker of the evening and in dealing with his subject, the relation of Medicine to the Industrial Revolution, Prof. Fay presented an interesting story of the somewhat dark background of modern Medicine. Dr. W. W. Jones, in the absence of Dr. F. W. Marlow, president of the Academy, welcomed the students and introduced the speaker.

Prof. Fay's discourse was a very illuminating portrayal of the revolution which took place in medical methods at the time of the industrial revolution and after. In his introductory remarks the speaker referred to the fact that methods of treatment and teaching, imported from Holland and Italy, enabled the medical profession to meet the changing conditions which the revolution brought. The great factors in the rampant spread of disease processes and lack of control legislation which obtained in that era were discussed and Prof. Fay went on to mention the names of illustrious medical men of the time whose discoveries and teachings brought light to prevailing darkness.

Not the least interesting of the facts which Prof. Fay mentioned was his description of conditions leading up to the establishment of hospitals as places for the treatment of disease instead of places of refuge which they were originally. It was shown later how hospitals due to overcrowding became a menace rather than aid and how ultimately they became the boon to humanity which they now are. In concluding Prof. Fay declared it should be remembered that the industrial revolution could never have been the triumph it was had it not been accompanied by a marked advance in medical methods and knowledge.

Before the meeting adjourned for refreshments, Prof. Fay was tendered a double vote of thanks. The first from the students was moved by S. V. Raitton, president of the graduating class and seconded by O. L. Stanton. The second, from the Fellows of the Academy was proposed by Dean Primrose and seconded by Dr. A. J. McKenzie, both former presidents of the Academy.

THE PARTY SYSTEM IS 'DRIVE-WHEEL' IN OUR POLITICS

Problems of Government and Economics Essentially Same in U.S. and Canada

SECOND MARFLEET LECTURE

Differences Noted Between Britain and Canada in Choice Of Leaders and Policies

"In the government and politics of Canada most of what has been supposed is British; most of what has leaked in from the bottom is American." Such was the keynote of the second of the Marfleet lectures by Professor William Bennett Munroe of Harvard in Convocation Hall last night.

Stating that the party system is the 'drive-wheel in the political mechanism' and that no one has ever shown how a free country can do without party politics, Professor Munroe pointed out the basic difference between the two-party system of Britain, the United States, and Canada, and the bloc system of the continental countries.

"There is a New World flavour to Canadian problems," asserted Professor Munroe. Problems of government and economics were essentially the same in the U.S. and Canada, as was to be seen in the insurgency of the agrarian West of both countries, the disputes over water-power and natural resources, and the religious and racial feelings. A direct analogy was seen between the American "solid south" and the Liberalism of Quebec.

In party organization, the choosing of leaders, and the formulation of policies Professor Munroe demonstrated the radical differences between the British method on the one hand and the Canadian and American on the other. As for the civil service, the "spoils system"—"one of the most noxious weeds in the garden of politics"—had been eliminated in Great Britain many years ago but had not yet disappeared.

(Continued on page 4)

BALZAC VIEWED MAN AS SOCIAL ANIMAL

Great in Ability to Adapt Artistic Characteristics of Drama To Novel

IDEA ON STATE OF WOMAN

"Balzac was a profound student of life and an omnivorous reader," said Professor Green in his lecture in West Hall yesterday afternoon. The speaker gave a very full account of Balzac and a synopsis and discussion of many of his novels, among them "Modeste Mignon," "Eugenie Grandet" and "La Louisine Bette".

"Honore de Balzac had confidence in his own greatness." His novels and short stories brought him fame and money, but never enough to satisfy his appetite for glory. His productive power was enormous, having written as many as six novels in a year.

As for Balzac's description of feminine characters he particularly enjoyed writing about wicked women, and the young girl has but a minor part in the "Comedie Humaine". According to Balzac a woman must subordinate her will to that of her husband and lose her individuality. The greatness of Balzac consists in his being able to adapt the artistic characteristics of the drama to the novel.

SCHOOL MEN AGREE ON 'THE VARSITY' AS A GOOD PAPER

Generally Admitted that "The Varsity" was not all to Blame Last Fall

DISCUSSION ON EDITORIAL

Majority of Students Object to Reviving Half-dead Tradition Of Brawn

"We are not dealing with a lot of mad-cap fools, but intelligent people." This was the statement of Mr. McRae, President of the S.P.S. Debating Club, in opening a discussion of the merits and demerits of "The Varsity". The discussion centred largely around the editorial and the treatment of correspondence. Mr. Barnes stated that he did not think articles in "The Varsity" were written in the same spirit as they were taken. This point was also affirmed by Mr. Clifton, who added, however, that the Editor had resorted to tactics which were not at all complimentary. He said that, on the whole, the paper is a very good one, but that certain editorials were rather objectionable.

It was generally admitted that "The Varsity" was not all to blame for the "rough-house business in the fall", but that the Engineering students were reviving a half-dead tradition of brawn which was objected to by the majority of the undergraduates.

It was suggested that "The Varsity" should be published only twice a week owing to a decided lack of news. This suggestion, however, was thrown out, the majority of the members holding the opinion that it was "a valuable bulletin-board."

It was a very noticeable feature of the meeting, that, as the President pointed out, the loud-talkers, who objected so strenuously to "The Varsity" editorial policy were all absent. It seems that the puror of last fall has greatly abated, and the general feeling of the members present was that "The Varsity" was a good paper.

NEW PAPER AT TRINITY HOUSE

State of War at Trinity House As a Result of Series of Rows over Freshmen

FIRST ISSUE APPEARS

A newspaper called the "S.S.J. Record" is being issued by Seniors and graduates at Trinity House, which is in a state of war just at present, according to one of the seniors who, when interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday, said:

"The trouble began over a row with freshmen. The Sophomores were holding a meeting and certain Seniors swiped the Freshmen for a joke, locked them up. Then the Sophomores got mad and tore around as they are sort of guardians or police over the freshmen, while certain Juniors made themselves obnoxious to the graduates and Seniors. To quote one: 'Next year we will be seniors and then we will run the college.'"

A further row was precipitated after Friday night's performance of the Trinity College Dramatic Society. The next evening a Secret Society, meeting to see what they could do about the matter, decided to bring out the "S.S.J. Record"—a one sheet newspaper which will appear intermittently.

(Continued on page 4)

CENSORSHIP OF HOSIERY DISAPPROVED BY CO-EDS

"Ridiculous" Idea Impractical As Necessarily Changing Wearer's Life

"Ridiculous" was the unanimous opinion of Varsity co-eds when they read the note in yesterday's "Varsity" concerning an edict issued by the Dean of Women in Arizona, that all women should wear uniform hosiery. That it would be quite impractical up here in this land of changeable weather was agreed.

"It is bad enough as it is to begin a mild day with silk stockings, and be caught in a blizzard before you reach home again," ventured one maiden. That it would influence one's whole dress ensemble appears inevitable and Milady craves variety. "The Varsity" elicited the following comments concerning the subject.

Elija Tulleeen II.Pol. Sc.—"Why not uniform hosiery? And uniform legs, too!"

D.D. II Moderns—"Decidedly impossible. It wouldn't be artistic."

L. White II Modern Hist.—"The parents will agree—but will the boys?"

FARMERS CO-OPERATE FOR MUTUAL GOOD

Mr. J. J. Morrison Upholds Right of Farmer to Follow Labor and Capital

QUINDECIM CLUB MEETING

"If capital and labor co-operate for their own mutual benefit, then the farmer, who has always been an individualist has a right to co-operate for his own welfare," stated Mr. J. J. Morrison, president of the United Farmers of Ontario Movement in his address to the Quindecim Club of St. Michael's College last night. "The farmers have never organized until recently and quite naturally the first signs of co-operation come from the west," he continued in explaining the meaning and operation of the U.F.O.

Mr. Morrison strongly condemned the man who takes an unjust profit from a manufactured product, because such a person would be acting only for his own material gain.

In the discussion which followed his talk, the speaker advocated a feeding of the market to supply the existing demand for a product such as wheat. "This would wipe out the conditions arising from a shortage of a commodity and a surplus of the same." Mr. Morrison disagreed with the co-operative scheme now being considered at Baltimore, Md., as well as Henry Ford's Co-operative plan.

The speaker was introduced to the club by Mr. T. V. Kennedy, who described him as "The brains of the U.F.O." Mr. J. Hamilton, secretary of the educational department of the U.F.O., also attended as a guest of the club.

To-day's Events

FRIDAY, JAN. 25
4.30-6 p.m.—Women's Press Club meeting in Mrs. Kirkwood's room at the Union.

1.30 p.m.—H. House Chapel.

7.30—Osgoode vs. Varsity II, Intermediate Interscholastic Basketball.

8.30—Queen's vs. Varsity Interscholastic Basketball, Hart House.

9 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

VARSITY JUNIORS STAY IN RUNNING DEFEATING P.C.C.

Blue and White Assert Their Superiority and Trim Parkdale Canoe Club

FINAL SCORE 4-3

Bell and Brant Showed up well Laing and Williams Add Punch to Game

In a rather slow moving game Varsity Juniors defeated Parkdale Canoe Club 4-3 at the Arena Gardens last night. The Blue and White were never behind, although early in the third session the score was two all. By virtue of this victory Varsity kept in the running for the Big Four title.

Varsity opened the scoring in the first period when Laing and Bell combined nicely the former scoring. There was no further scoring in this period and the play rather lagged. Each team chalked up a counter in the second stanza. The Blue and White scored first when Williams, big Varsity defence man, skated through the whole Parkdale team, to beat the Paddlers' goalie. The Canoe Club team retaliated shortly afterward, Gallardi scoring after a pretty solo effort.

The last period produced the best hockey of the evening. Right off the bat Parkdale evened the count on a lucky shot by Gallardi which Hunniett deflected into his own net. Varsity then revived and another Bell-Laing combination gave the Blue and White the lead. Laing was again the successful marksman. With less than a minute to go Hetherington broke clean away and drew the opposing goal-keeper out to score. With just a few seconds of play left Freeman scored for Parkdale.

Gallardi, diminutive Parkdale centre, displayed a lot of stick-handling ability and was by far the losers' best. Bell and Brant showed up well with some nice stick work and Laing was aggressive and packed a wicked shot. Williams made numerous speedy rushes to relieve the pressure on the forward line.

P.C.C.—Goal, Nemberger; defence, George and Botsford; centre, Gallardi; wings, Freeman and Adams; alternates, Howard and Oliver.

Varsity—Goal, Hunniett; defence, Smith and Williams; centre, Brant; wings, Laing and Hetherington; alternates, Bell and Laish.

ALTA. UNDERGRADS SEEK FRAT PLEDGE SURRENDER

Feel Pledge Required at Registration Prohibiting Membership to be Abolished

Special to The Varsity
Edmonton, Alta.—University of Alberta undergraduates are seeking the surrender of their pledge not to associate themselves with sororities or fraternities during their student life, and a sub-committee has taken up the matter to the committee on student affairs to this effect, but the matter is still hanging fire.

This was the resolution: "While the sub-committee looks with disfavor upon the establishment of fraternities and sororities in the universities, they nevertheless feel that the pledge required at registration, prohibiting membership in such societies, should be abolished. The committee also strongly recommends that in the event of this pledge being abolished regulations be drawn up by the senate and board of governors vesting full authority in the university to regulate and control such societies."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executives of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone — Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1929

THE NON-PARTISAN AND POLITICS

The invitation of some forty outstanding women students to the Hart House Debate on Wednesday night was met with the response which was to be expected. From most of the men, who feared the encroachment of the feminine element upon the stronghold of masculinity, came violent protests; and from the women (we mean from those of them who were so fortunate as to get tickets) came an amount of delight and enthusiasm which seemed at first almost disproportionate to the importance of the occasion.

Very little reflection was needed however to show that the interest of the women in this Debate was not nearly keen enough. They wanted to penetrate into the fastnesses of Hart House unhampered by male escort, they wanted to study the parliamentary conduct of these famous debates, and they wanted to hear Canada's only woman Member of Parliament, (not because of her position, but simply for the sake of hearing a woman speak where a female voice had never been raised before.) But these interests would have been the same if the subject of the debate had referred to the scarcity of ink in Iceland or the over-population of rabbits in Australia. These women, all of them prominent in undergraduate activities and so representative of University women as a whole, cared nothing at all about a motion which ought to have affected them profoundly since it concerned them intimately. In fact their almost unanimous reaction to the debate was a feeling of pride in their own achievement in the debating field, and the only tribute paid Miss MacPhail was that she "showed up" some of the men. If all women are as these women showed themselves to be, incapable of rising above sex rivalry to engage in larger issues, the cause of feminism is indeed a hopeless one.

Women were accused, in Wednesday's debate, of taking no interest in politics, and of failing to exercise the franchise won for them by so much effort. The accusation, though a startling one, is almost true. The interests of most women are still found in the family and few of them are able to see beyond the four walls of their homes. It is to these emancipated beings, the University women, that the country must look, and it seems, look in vain, for leadership in the feminist movement.

Why are the women in our colleges so uninterested in things political? Is it simply because, as was suggested by a prominent third year man, all students are intellectually immature, or is it because their interests must be narrower and more self centred than those of men? We refuse to accept the latter implication, and must therefore conclude that the awakening of political consciousness, though long delayed, will come in time.

As a step in the right direction some suggest that women's branches of the Liberal Club and the Macdonald-Cartier Club be organized. "What matter," they say, "if they be partisan associations? Party politics are better than no politics at all." At any rate, in political clubs of this kind the women of this University would have opportunities to display their ability in the forensic field and would at the same time learn something of the issues which confuse the uninitiate in election campaigns. And as a result of the knowledge thus acquired they might be able when the occasion arrived, to vote intelligently.

But if they were once organized in this way, they would cease to co-operate as women for social reforms but would be divided as partisans. Women might accomplish more as members of parties and not as independents. We hope to discuss in a subsequent issue the question now as to what they have accomplished in politics since they gained representation.

S.C.A. HOLDS CONVERSAT NEXT WEEK AT THE UNION

Sir Robert and Lady Falconer will receive at the S.C.A. Conversat on Wednesday, January 30, at the Women's Union. The Victoria College Dramatic Society will present a play, Miss Eleanor Smith will give a piano

solo and Harvey Dohney will sing. The Conversat's chief "raison d'être" is to give the students a chance to meet each other and their leaders and professors. It is to be quite informal and Miss Rowell hopes that it will achieve its purpose more successfully than the big formal dinner at Hart House last year.

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

This week's Recital in the Music Room at 5 p.m. will be given by Mr. Reginald Godden and Mr. Scott Malcolm, two pianos being used.

The following programme has been arranged:—

Prelude and Fugue in C Minor Bach-Bauer
Variations on a theme by Beethoven Saint-Saens

II
Suite No. 2 for Two Pianos—Rachmaninoff

March Romance Tarantelle III

Blue Danube Waltz Strauss
Danse Macabre Saint-Saens
Saccato Etude Rubenstein

Shakespearean Drama

Hart House Theatre has had a magnificent idea, one which was discussed on the news page of this paper some time ago, but which is now worked out. A troupe has been formed, mostly of undergraduates, to play the Matriculation Shakespeare plays in the modern art style, for the college students who are studying them. They have already played in a couple of collegiates about town and are going to play in Hart House twice tomorrow. After that they will go the rounds of Toronto collegiates and perhaps even out of town.

This we regard as the most sensible innovation in secondary education in some years. Shakespeare is magnifi-

cent literature for the educated man, but for a high school student who has never seen it acted, and who may never have seen any acting other than in movies, it is, to say the least, pretty tough stuff. Only an extraordinary teacher can really make his class enjoy the plays, and the average teacher inspires anything from mild apathy to positive loathing of them. We would not be surprised if much of the plain man's contempt for what he terms "highbrow" is a reaction from having Shakespeare stuffed down his throat at an age when only superb teaching could have led him to understand and appreciate it. But the point about Shakespeare is that it was written for average minds and, given even half a chance, it should be able to captivate the imagination of any schoolboy.

Perhaps the educated man would prefer to read the lines and imagine a stage, but what a difference the intelligent acting of the play makes to seventeen! The jokes are no longer laboured, the plot is no longer dull—the thing is alive. We would sooner see one gleam of real appreciation in the eyes of the student, than to have him know a thousand lines by heart or write forty essays on the character of Juliet.

"The Midsummer Night's Dream" is being produced in Hart House tomorrow and what we have said applies in some measure even to University students. The cast includes some of the best undergraduate actors and the production is being done in the modern art fashion which allows one to see the play and not a lot of second-rate scenery.

B. D. B.



Dear Dee:

We are quite aware that there is nothing particularly subtle about this. It is the sort of thing that readily occurs to the vacant mind:

To pet or not to pet,—that is the question;

Whether 'tis nobler in the flesh to suffer

The dirty digs of Comstockery
Or clasp within your arms a sea of troubles

And drown in ecstasy. To fawn,—to kiss,—

No more (is't not enough?); and in that kiss

Obliviate the mean absurdities
The day provides,—it is a titillation

Devoutly to be wish'd. To neck,—no less,—

To neck! perchance to—... well, but there's the rub;

For in the amorous exercises who Can tell the ninety-nine they say that do

From the poor, starving frustrate one who won't?

Here's where we pause; for here's the very point

Where best laid plans are liable to get shot.

What silly ass would bear the wagging tongues

That thunder up upon the cold, gray dawn

HART HOUSE THEATRE

TOURING PLAYERS

present

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

at

Hart House Theatre

Saturday, January 25th

8 at 2.30 and 8.30

Admission 60c. Students 35c.

Telephone Trinity 2733

Of mornings after nights that went amiss,
And, clicking busily across the campus,
Do damn a hapless soul to that fell hour
From which no reputation e'er returns?
(Continued on page 4)

THE CANADIAN MERCURY
A new independent journal of literature and opinion can provide part-time employment for a few students on a liberal commission basis. Phone High 9606 or call at 195 Victoria St. for full particulars. B. F. Murray

SENIOR MEDICAL AT-HOME

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Film land's tempestuous flapper as a Gypsy sweetheart in

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Evenings \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 Wed. Mat. \$1 and \$1.50 Sat. Matinee \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.00

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JUNIORS DEFEAT PARKDALE 4-3 TO REMAIN IN BIG FOUR RACE

PRESTONITES OPPOSE LEADING BLUE TEAM

Health Town Men Win In Last Three Starts and May Upset Dope

O.H.A. RACE INTERESTING

To-morrow night the fast travelling Preston sextet will appear here at the Varsity Arena to wage battle with Red Porter's first-placers. Queen's victory over the Blue and White on Wednesday night has added much interest in the race. The same evening Preston smeared St. Michael's and are right on the heels of the local squad.

Preston have a well seasoned outfit and are rapidly acquiring the condition that was missing in their first few starts. Last season the Prestonites made a good showing in the early part of the O.H.A. series but faded towards the end, yielding play-off positions to Kitchener and Varsity. This year the men from the Health Town may reverse the process. After losing their first two games Preston have taken three straight.

"Gunner" Arnott, the veteran centre has been one of the greatest scoring threats in the O.H.A. for some years. He is a clever stick-handler and packs a nice shot, and is bound to give Murray Snyder plenty of work. Clark, on the wing, is very effective, denting the twine with some regularity. Varsity will probably regain their stride in this game. "Red" Whitehead is due for some counters and several of his bullet drives should find their mark.

Forestry basketball team defeated Weyliffe in their Sifton Cup engagement yesterday afternoon by the count of 17 to 4. The game, although fast was somewhat marred by very erratic shooting on the part of both teams.

BLUE AND WHITE SECONDS FIGHT FOR GROUP PLAY-OFF

Hockey fans should witness some good hockey to-night when the Varsity intermediates mix it up with the Oshawa team in a regular O.H.A. fixture at the Varsity Arena. A win for the Blue and White squad will give them a chance in the group play-offs, while a loss will mean a tie between the Blue and White seconds and Oshawa for second place.

After their decisive defeat over Richmond Hill last week, the Blue and White sextet are out to repeat their victory over Oshawa, while the boys from the "Motor Town" will be in there all the time after a place in the play-offs. Either team is bound to run up against stiff opposition against Willowdale intermediates, who hold six straight wins to their credit.

The probable line-up as announced by Manager Moran includes Little, in goal, with Graham and MacMillan behind the blue line. Carrick, Slatman and Smith will start off as forwards, assisted by Leak and Evans.

SENIOR U.C. GO DOWN BEFORE DENTS SIX 4-1

Dents defeated Senior U.C. in a lively Interfaculty Hockey game 4-1. U.C. played a good game throughout, especially on the defence-line, but the superior skill and neat combination of the Dents forwards made it their game from the start.

In the first period Dewar scored a goal for Dents. In the next period Dents got two more counters, but U.C.'s hopes were revived when Cunningham scored their sole tally in a rush from centre ice. Dents got their fourth goal in the last period, pressing U.C. hotly from the outset.

Sr. U.C.—Goal, McTaggart; defence, Reid and Cunningham; centre, Collingwood; wings, Henry and Jackson; alternates, Gale and McGibbon. Dents—Goal, McCartney; defence, Walden and Whittaker; centre, Mahaffy; wings, Dewar and Conn; alternate, Adams.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The race in the Senior O.H.A. is beginning to tighten up. Queen's flashy victory over the Blue and White in Kingston aided a great deal in complicating matters. Preston seniors gave St. Michael's another beating and now are only a game behind "Red" Porter's henchmen. The Tricolour sextet are in third place, a half game from Preston.

Of the four teams in the group St. Michael's alone seem to be out of the running. However a sudden spurt would give them a chance for a play-off berth. The Double Blue may yet give the other three teams a lot of trouble. Varsity, Preston and Queen's are closely bunched and the issue may not be decided until the last games.

To-morrow night Preston play the Blue here at the Varsity Arena. If the Health Town sextet win it will be them with Varsity in first place. A Varsity victory will stretch their lead nicely.

Senior Intercollegiate basketball gets under way to-night with the appearance of Queen's at Hart House. This should be a hard-fought struggle, with a good crowd on hand to watch the boys do their stuff.

VARSITY BASKETEERS TO MEET TRICOLOUR

Seniors in Shape to Defend Title and Intermediates Play Osgoode

TWO GAMES TO-NIGHT

Varsity seniors will defend their championship title in the first intercollegiate basketball match of the season with Queen's to-night in the Hart House gym. That's the dope in a nutshell. And an extra added attraction on the sporting menu is another championship fracas at 7.30 p.m., when the Varsity intermediates cross swords with the legal experts from Osgoode Hall. The lawyers made the Blue and White boys go the limit to win by a narrow margin in their last encounter.

Two classic exhibitions of how the cage-game should be played are in store for the fans and not many will pass up this basketball festival. Coach McCutcheon has his seniors in excellent shape for to-night's game and the team is fully prepared to defend its intercollegiate championship laurels. The squad has been well drilled and reveals a scoring punch that will stand it in good stead for the match with Queen's.

The Limestone City has a powerful five this year and the Queen's management are quite confident of gaining a victory even on Varsity's floor. The team is at full strength and much is expected from "Ike" Sutton, the brilliant Queen's forward.

Coach McCutcheon is also confident that the Blue and White will emerge on top but is taking nothing for granted.

The teams for to-night's games: Varsity—Beaton, R.F.; Mitchell, L.F.; Newman, C.; Currie, L.G.; Murray, R.G.; Spares, Sakler, Johnston, Hurwitz, Davey.

Queen's—McLaughlin, R.F.; Sutton, L.F.; Dickey, C.; Dunham, L.G.; Elliott, R.G.; Spares, Fenwick, Carter, Rose, Warren.

D'ARCY HILLIARD AGAIN CROWNED SNOOKER CHAMP

Amid the plaudits of a large crowd D'Arcy Hilliard was crowned Snooker champ of the university Thursday afternoon at Hart House. Jack Crozier, the runner-up, gave a very creditable showing, winning the first two games by a wide margin, playing his usual heady game. In the third game both men played brilliantly; but Hilliard pulled through with a win by



"Mo" Mitchell
Captain of the Varsity Basketball team, who will meet Queen's here to-night.

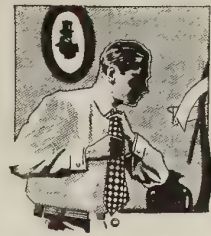
ARENA USHERS

The following ushers are asked to report at the Arena before 7.30 p.m., Saturday, January, 26.

F. D. Richardson; E. Sinclair, W. F. Dewar, M. L. Craig, C. S. Robertson, J. L. M. Anderson, J. Brebner, W. Dowds, D. R. Gunn, N. G. Joynt, V. O. D. King, J. A. Marshall, J. R. McRae, P. M. Millman, R. E. P. Smart, J. Walkinshaw, J. W. Wright, J. G. Cock, F. A. Haight, Diprose, Ellis, C. R. K. Johnson.

Any ushers desiring to usher at the Coliseum on February 21, at the Can. Indoor Track Championship sign their names on the list at the Athletic office immediately.

a lucky shot on the last ball. With the odds considerably against him, D'Arcy made a magnificent recovery to win the last two games and the championship. Hilliard now holds the distinction of winning the championship two years consecutively, having defeated R. Brockridge last year.



What price smartness?

YOUR COLLAR, the most conspicuous item of your attire, must be trim and smart, it should be starched. But what of comfort? The new "Golden Arrow" is made from a very tightly woven fabric—starch coats it instead of penetrating it. It will wear much longer than other collar materials—no rough edges—easier on neck, easier on the tie. Result—most flexible, durable and most comfortable starched collar ever produced. Outfit today!

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ADMISSION \$1.00 (plus tax)

Tickets at Box Office
Victoria College or at
Theatre in evening
TO-NIGHT
and SATURDAY

Coming Events

Notices for this column will not be printed for more than two weeks in advance.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26
8.30—Medical Society Dollar Dance—U.T.S.—Varsity Entertainers Dance Orchestra.

4 p.m.—Newman Hall Tea Dance.
10.00 a.m.—Mr. Goodhart, K.C., M.H., L.L.M., will lecture on "Trade Unionism, The General Strike, and the Law." Rm. 1, Baldwin House.
8 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Iolanthe" at Margaret Eaton Theatre.

SUNDAY, JAN. 27
8.45—Songster in Music Room at Hart House, Mr. Campbell McInnes, conductor.

4 p.m.—Newman Hall. Benediction.
Address, Tea.
11 a.m.—Newman Club. General Meeting.

MONDAY, JAN. 28
1.30-1.55—Wymilwood Third Noon Hour Talk by Dr. W. H. Sedgewick on "The Meaning of Prayer."
10.00 a.m.—Mr. Goodhart, K.C., M.H., L.L.M., will lecture on "Recent Tendencies in English Jurisprudence." Rm. 1, Baldwin House.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed at Hart House Theatre on Saturday at 2.30 and 8.30, by the Hart House Touring Players, directed by Carroll Aikins. The cast is largely made up of undergraduates and these performances have been arranged primarily to allow university students to see the play. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is being presented at Secondary Schools throughout the city during the next six weeks. Tickets, at special rates to students, are available at the box office.

—(Adv.)

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1929 SUMMER 1929

14th ANNUAL TEACHERS' TOUR. Gt. Britain and France together with Switzerland (to include GENEVA at the time of the meeting of the WORLD FEDERATION OF TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS) and Germany. 58 Days Sailing from Montreal by the S.S. "Duchess of Bedford," July 3rd. Returning by "Duchess of Richmond," August 21st. **\$495.00**
This includes ALL transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs.

6th ANNUAL STUDENTS' TOUR. Glasgow, St. Andrews, Edinburgh, English Lake District, North Wales, Ludlow, Bristol, Stratford-on-Avon, Cambridge, Norwich, London, Paris, Cherbourg. 68 Days Sailing from Montreal by S.S. Metagama, June 22nd. Returning by "Duchess of Richmond," August 21st. **\$475.00**
This includes ALL transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs.

3rd ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL, FRENCH. Lycée Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, Paris. First 4 days of this Course will be spent at Lisieux and the last week in London.

1st ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN ENGLISH, providing for two weeks at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, two weeks at Stratford-on-Avon, and two weeks in London.

APPLICATION LISTS for both TOURS and the SUMMER SCHOOLS will definitely CLOSE on or before JUNE 1st, 1929.

APPLICATION FORMS may be secured from
HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Secretary Eastern Division,
Aldine House, 224 Bloor St. West, Toronto

MAJOR F. J. NEY, Honorary Organizer
OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE
607 Boyd Building Winnipeg

THE "S.S.J. RECORD"

AT TRINITY HOUSE
(Continued from page 1)
ly and is edited by fourth year students and graduates. "Of course I object on principle to washing our dirty linen in public," said another senior when interviewed, "but the time for action has certainly arrived."

The editorial in the first issue of "The Record" which appeared on Monday follows.

S.S.J. Record
Vol. 1, No. 1 Toronto, Jan. 22
"We Mention No Names if the Glove Fits Wear it."
Being the official organ of the above named society, published once a week purely from philanthropic motives.

EDITORIAL

Although this society is of comparatively recent origin, its aims are old as tradition.

We sincerely hope that the individuals for whose express benefit the society was formed, will see fit to take to heart the undoubted truths which from time to time will appear in these pages. We are making, of course the unwarranted assumption that the same individuals will at once forget their very severe attack of swelled head and consent to see themselves as others see them.

Wednesday night one of the Junior's rooms was artistically wrecked. Sheets with S.S.J. in black letters were left behind. Probably no official action will be taken as they only interfere when Freshmen are molested.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29
5 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. Room 22, University College.
4.30 p.m.—Vic Dramatics One-Act Play, "The Emergency Case", in Hart House Theatre.
7.30 p.m.—311 Vic Skating Party at Little Vic Rink.
8.00 p.m.—School Night.

Lovely Laura Louise Discusses Some Important Questions Raging To-day

(By D. Kendell)

"Iolanthe" it should be some thing else. Say a spinster—no that wouldn't do, that's too old maidish. I think that they should make it Maiden of Arts, that's more artistic. They could leave the Master's degree as it is, I know who'll be boss in our chateau.

Dear Betty:

I almost forgot to write you this week. Wouldn't that have been just terrible. I was down at the show with Gid when I remembered that I forgot, so I'm writing this in the intermission. I simply adore the leading man. He's simply Apollon, I mean like Apollo. I hope that Gid isn't looking over my shoulder, he might be jealous.

Well Miss McPhail was in Hart House this week. I don't agree with her about the cadets. I think that they are the cutest things that ever were, especially when they have those dinky little hats perched on their heads. I agree with some things just the same. Femininity should be more up and at 'em. She sure can tell a carrot from a parsnip. That reminds me, dear, how is it that in three more years I will be a Bachelor of Arts. I think

There's been a big discussion as to letting ladies into Hart House. Isn't that simply nonsense. No wonder they call it Hart House. I think it should be Bleak House. Why the only difference it would make if we were there would hardly be noticeable. It would still be Hart House.

I'm sorry Betty, but I haven't another second to write. The curtains going up and the plays starting. I'll write a longer letter next week.

Your dearest friend

Laura Louise.

P.S. I wish I had a pair of blinders for Gid to wear when the chorus are on. L.L.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. MUSICALS

There will be a musicale in the University College Common Room on Sunday, January 27th, at 9 p.m. Tickets will be given out Friday, 26th, at 1-2 o'clock and Saturday, 10 o'clock at the U.C. Lit. office.

SUNDAY EVENING SONGSTER

Sunday Evening Songster in the Music Room, Hart House, at 8.45 p.m. Mr. Campbell McInnes, conducting. The programme includes many Gilbert and Sullivan songs as well as a group of popular favourites.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The week of Jan. 27 is "Match Week". Every member should submit a score. Dr. Henderson will be

on the Range Monday afternoon to swear in new members.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

The members of the Graduate Students' Union are holding a skating party at Varsity Rink on Monday, Jan. 28-29. Refreshments A. After skating refreshments will be served at 81 St. George St. The usual tea will be held on Monday afternoon.

Undergraduates of U.C., desiring tickets for the Arts Ball, must sign the lists posted in the Lit. offices, Junior Common Room, on Monday the 28th at 2 p.m. The money must be handed over as the lists are signed. Price \$4.25. Uncalled for tickets will go to the first comers after 4.00 o'clock.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

This sort of thing makes cowards of us all;
'Tis thus an erstwhile robust osculation
Is sickled o'er with doubtful fear;
And necks
That should be exercised are turned
awry,
While youth, that once was fair and
fathomless,
Doth lose the art of petting.

—André

C-C
Victoria, Victrola! Rahl! Rahl! Rahl!
Mid-Victorian maidens were shy,
Their only recourse was to sigh;
No necking or nosing—
Or leap-year proposing—
If they once showed an ankle—O my!

Now Victorian co-eds I see
Don't spring from this old family tree.
Said one, "He's my beau,
But gosh! he's so slow
I can't coax him to sit on my knee."
—Nero, 311 Vic

PETTING CONDEMNED AS AN INSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1)
to-day's "Varsity", couched in the same terms, had been reported from factory workers we should feel pitying scorn for the minds and morals of the 'lower class'. Yet in University students, if in any body of people, the mind is supposed to triumph in some degree over matter, spirit over body. It is not quite credible either that conversation accompanying such actions (petting) is on a highly intellectual plane. The weak old excuse of human nature—reminiscent of the notorious 'double standard' of morals sometime condoned by society—should not appeal either to Christians, who know that since the fall, human nature has been sinful in tendency, or to evolutionists who believe that man is on the ascent and must fight against the animal in his nature.

P.S. I made the error of using the word 'Christians' in the above. Of course to followers of Christ such arguments are unnecessary."

Columbia University has one of the largest wooden stadiums in the country. A new addition increased the seating capacity to 40,000.

And to conclude our "No Profit Sale" we offer you that most useful item

Hose

Chiffons that are clear films of lovely colour, cobwebby fineness and of exquisite quality, full fashioned.

CHIFFONS, \$1.45 3 pairs \$4.00

Service weight silk with a narrow garter hem, full fashioned, in a wide range of tints, \$1.00

Lingerie, too, is still on the cut price list, at our Uptown Branch only.

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788 YONGE ST. WEST UPTOWN BRANCH KINGSDALE 3600

THE PARTY SYSTEM IN POLITICAL MECHANISM

(Continued from page 1)
appeared either from the American or Canadian political scene. He considered the civil service examinations in Canada more qualifying than competitive.

Referring to the veterans' preference—which he spoke of as having been instituted by the United States after the Civil War, having been adopted by Canada, but not by Britain—Professor Munroe declared: "Nothing has done more to demoralize the civil service. The breaking down of the morale and efficiency of the civil service is the most costly of ways to repay men who have served their country in war."

LOST

Blue and Rose Bait scarf, Monday, between Grosvenor St. and Avenue Rd. Phone King. 0045.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
F. E. LUKE
Optometrist and Optician
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's)

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

381 Huron Street
(Five minutes walk from Hart House)
SUNDAY, JAN. 27th
3rd Sunday in Octave of Epiphany
7, 8, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Procession. Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., M.C., Vicar.
7 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Procession. Preacher: The Rev. Prof. Hodgson, Professor of Apologetics in General Theological Seminary, New York.
There will be a recital of music after evensong.
Seats free and students welcome at all services.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)
Minister:
Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, D.D.
Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Evening Subjects for this term:
"PROBLEMS OF FAITH"
(2)—"What am I?"



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Note—All pupils taught personally by Gordon Beece.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA SHERBOURNE CHURCH

Sunday, January 27th, 1929
REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.
Will Preach Morning and Evening
11 A.M.—"The Inexplicable Man"
7 P.M.—"Is God Our Father?" The 3rd in Series
God and Ourselves To-day

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Free Public Reading Rooms
1504 Metropolitan Bldg., Adelaide and Victoria Sts.
Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
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THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO MONDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1929

No. 69

CITIZENSHIP END OF EDUCATION SAID PRESIDENT IN MONTREAL

TRINITY AND VICTORIA
TO HOLD MIXED DEBATE

Precedent Established When
Trinity Invites Victoria
To Mixed Debate

Trinity College has established a precedent by inviting Victoria to a mixed debate scheduled for Wednesday, February 6, at eight o'clock, in the Trinity College Library. The four speakers have not yet been chosen, but the leader of the affirmative will be a Victoria woman; the leader of the negative from St. Hilda's; the supporter of the affirmative a Trinity man, and of the negative a Victoria man. The debaters will select their own subject. Each will be allowed ten minutes to speak, and the leader of the affirmative five minutes in which to reply. Anyone may speak from the floor for five minutes in discussion.

The debate is sponsored by the Trinity College Literary Institute, whose president will be chairman. It will be an open-house meeting for all Trinity and Victoria men and women; the members of the other colleges are also invited. Refreshments will be served after the debate.

STAGE ALL SET FOR ANNUAL SCHOOL NITE

Skits, Supper and Drinks On
Programme for Stunt
Nite

MANY TO ATTEND

To-morrow night will be a merry night at Hart House. From 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. the Stunt Nite of the year will take place under the auspices of the Engineering Society. The 1500 invited guests are reminded that it is not impolite to be on time for this event. The four skits, must start shortly after 8 o'clock in order to accommodate the large crowd who are desirous of seeing them.

These skits will take place in the Music Room, Reading Room, East and West Common Rooms. Drinks will be served by the Chemical Club in the east alcove.

There will be two suppers served in the Great Hall, the first at 9.30 and the second at 10 p.m. Guests are reminded to attend the supper marked on their programme, consideration will not be given to anyone not doing so. Supper will positively not be served after 10.30.

Dancing will start at 9.30 in the Big Gym; there will also be dancing in the East Common Room at 10.15, after the Skits are over. In order to disseminate the crowd somewhat it was decided this year to have dancing in the Music Room, following the Skits. This orchestra will move down to the Great Hall after supper for the rest of the evening.

Entrance to Hart House will be by the South West Door only, and no one will be admitted without a ticket. Once they have entered guests will not be allowed to leave and reenter.

School Nite will be held under the patronage of Dean and Mrs. C. H. Mitchell; Prof. and Mrs. T. R. Loudon; Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Parkin; Prof. and Mrs. R. Taylor.

The men on the upper mast-head of "The Varsity" entertained their colleagues on the Women's Staff at tea in Hart House yesterday afternoon.

Sir Robert Falconer Spoke
Before Columbus Forum
On Saturday

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION
Questioned if English Schools
Mould Student Character
To Any Great Extent

Special to "The Varsity" From the
News Editor, McGill Daily
Montreal, Que., Jan. 27.—Leaving a message of hope in the future of education as a means towards international amity, Sir Robert Falconer, Principal of Toronto University, spoke before the Columbus Forum in Montreal yesterday afternoon. Sir Robert's lecture was entitled "Education as a Factor in Character".

"The underlying principles of democracy must be known to men and women today before they can hope to take their place in a civilization such as ours," said Sir Robert. "We are a part of this civilization and we must make the best of it."

"The vital question facing teachers today is whether or not modern education is sound in principle and progressive in character. This embraces the whole teaching field from the lowest to the highest of grade schools to the most modern of advanced universities. The problem is to find out what changes will make higher education more educative."

"In Grecian times education meant breeding—breeding for a particular end in view as a horse is bred for racing or a cow for milk; but has not man other and more nobler functions?" demanded Sir Robert. "Can he not be bred to be a citizen as well as a member of a class? To go further, cannot he be bred to the still wider dignity of citizens of the Dominion, of the Empire, and of the world?"

Sir Robert questioned whether English schools really mould the characters of the students as much as they were supposed to do, or whether they did too often merely afford practice in the fulfilling of a function. Problems which educationists have to solve, according to Sir Robert, are whether education should merely instill that form of good behavior which is local to the community, in other words, should the education of the American, the Englishman, and the Frenchman, differ as much as they do at the present time when the education lies largely along the lines of the traditions of these countries. How far is it advisable to educate people in the principles which underlie humanity rather than in those which merely underlie citizenship?

"If we are really to be bred to fulfill our function as universal citizens," concluded Sir Robert. "These virtues of love of justice, loyalty, determination and purposefulness must be bred into our characters. If this kind of good character is to be produced we must put ourselves into touch with the best that human beings have produced through the ages. Then when we have made the best of what has gone before we begin to lay down our opinions for posterity."

To-day's Events

MONDAY, JAN. 28
10.00 a.m.—Mr. Goodhart, K.C., M. H. L.L.M., will lecture on "Recent Tendencies in English Jurisprudence".
Rm. 1, Baldwin Chapel
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel
4 p.m.—Graduates Tea at 81 St. George St.
4 p.m.—Meeting of Engineering School in C22. Speaker D. S. Lloyd, B.A., Sc.

DEPLORES INFLUENCE OF AMERICAN IDEAS ON CITY GOVERNMENT

Professor Munro of Harvard
Delivers Last Lecture
In Marfleet Series

PRaises ENGLISH SYSTEM

Advocates Centralization of All
Authority in One
Council

"Canada can learn a lot from the United States but not the art of government," said Professor William Bennett, Munro, speaking in the third and last of the Marfleet lectures on "The Influence of United States on Canadian Government," at Convocation Hall, last Friday evening.

Professor Munro, who is head of the Department of Government at Harvard University, pointed out that Canada is following the United States rather than England in her plan of municipal government. This he thought was a mistake as the United States have tried to improve city government through the machinery rather than the personnel of government. England, on the other hand has, disregarding the form of government, steadily sought to improve the calibre of the men in official positions. Professor Munro also approved of three year terms for (Continued on page 4)

KEEN CHESS BATTLE FOUGHT WITH DONS

Annual Staff Versus Students
Match Takes Place at
Hart House

HARD FOUGHT STRUGGLE

Battling it away with pawn, King and Bishop, interspersed freely by Midway, the year's Chess Match versus Students Chess Match took place at Hart House Thursday night. Mighty professors, albeit learned in knowledge far above their opponents, lost to puny students, but only after terrific mathematical struggles had been undergone, with wit pitted against like wit, cunning against like cunning.

Five professors and five students faced each other at the beginning of the match, the former having forgotten for one night what might be the value of Brazilian nuts to the evolutionary theory, and the latter what might be the value of Brazilian nuts to the evolutionary theory. Hard-fought battles were in evidence as the evening wore on.

The keenest battle was that between Mr. V. G. Smith, B.A., Sc. lecturer at S.P.S., and Mr. R. G. Maitland, president of the Chess Club, which lasted long after the others had ceased, the former finally succumbing to the onslaught of the latter. Professor G. Norwood, M.A. Camb. of the Classics Department, U.C., was defeated by Mr. H. Goldhammer, IV U.C., who has been champion of the club for the past three years and incidentally will be played for this year's championship after the present tournament is over. A three-cornered deadlock is now on with Mr. R. G. Maitland having the most points. Mr. C. Warshaw, I U.C., won the decision over Mr. J. D. Leitch, B.Sc., Physics department. U.C. Mr. F. J. Farncombe, M.A., Department of Chemistry, U.C., and Dr. Young, with avenging spirit crushed their opponents, Mr. H. L. Welsh III U.C. and Mr. A. Boldeman I U.C. respectively.

SEIZURE OF BOTTLES EXPULSION OF YOUTH AT TRINITY COLLEGE

Speaker Evicts Scantily Clad
Member From Session
of Institute

CLOSE VERDICT RECEIVED

Members Express Disapproval
When Unknown Parties
Upset Meeting

Clad only in academic gown, one member of the Trinity College Literary Institute entered the common room in which the society was debating the question, resolved "that absurdity is the spice of life" last Friday evening. His claim that the rules which forbid academic nakedness or appearance in the house without a gown did not apply to any other kind of nakedness was disallowed by the speaker, and the offender was thrown out of the house by the Sergeant-at-arms and the freshmen.

This was only the first of numerous interruptions that disturbed the Institute during the meeting. Later in the evening alarm clocks began an alarm, and carefully hidden in various corners of the room ten clocks of divers kinds and sizes were discovered set to go off at five minute intervals. At the order of the speaker these clocks as they were gradually discovered, were confiscated by the government and held for sale.

Still later the house was again interrupted by the explosion of several cannon crackers fired from beneath (Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS DIFFER AS TO LABS AND ESSAYS

Query Reveals That Science
Upholds Labs, Arts
For Essays

WHICH IS WORSE?

Lab or essay—if it isn't one thing it's another, and on being asked which is worse, most students seem to think "Both are!" Large numbers of students in science courses complain, "The lab ye have always with ye, essays do get in finally"; while the English student in the throes of a stubborn essay that persists in being long over due, groans, "Give me a lab any day. At least you have something definite to work on."

A IV Pass co-ed, with the resignation of four years of both, says, "Labs are rather fun. Ours develops into a regular Old Ladies' tea-party, where we sit around and exchange all the latest gossip."

Jean Tudhope, 1st year Household Science, says, "There's nothing worse than standing all day over a stubborn amoeba that refuses to move."

Don Masters, III Eng. and Hist.: "On those chaps that have labs just burn. Stroll out and smoke a cigarette and think they're working!"
Non-science student, 3rd year, female: "I think labs would be much worse! Imagine the bore of having to be somewhere every afternoon of your life, whether you wanted to go to a matinee or not! You can do an essay any time, stay up till 5 o'clock in the morning to finish it if you like. And when you really put your soul into an essay, you learn such a lot from it."
Jean Hall, II H.Sc.—"Well, there's one thing about a lab—when it's over it's over. All the same I loathe bunnies."

VARSITY SENIORS DEFEAT PRESTON LENGTHEN LEAD TO TWO GAMES

Thanks

"The Varsity" extends thanks to Mr. Mathews of the Electrical Maintenance and Repairs, Co. Ltd., for volunteering his services when the linotype machine at the press broke down last night.

PROMINENT LABORITE ADDRESSES STUDENTS

J. S. Woodsworth Will Speak
On "Capital and Labour"
At Wymilwood

VICTORIA COLLEGE GRAD

Student opinion on Capital and Labor Problems may be freely expressed on Tuesday night when Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., will speak at Open Forum in Wymilwood. Mr. Woodsworth is a graduate in Philosophy from Manitoba and in Theology from Victoria College with subsequent study at Oxford. At present he represents the Labor Party of Winnipeg in the Federal House.

Few men it is said, have had greater preparatory experience qualifying them to speak on Labor Problems, and few have had a more varied or unusual career. While receiving his early education in Manitoba, he made many trips by buck-board with his father, the Rev. James Woodsworth, thus gaining a knowledge of the North West in its earlier days. Later he spent several years as Assistant Pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Winnipeg, while Dr. Bowles was in charge. For nine months he was a longshoreman in Vancouver Port, where he made his first union with the Labor Party. In his work in the West he became interested in the so-called "Aliens and Foreigners" and started the "All Peoples' Mission" in northern Winnipeg.

During the War he opposed compulsory Registration, fully realizing it would mean the loss of his position as Director of the Bureau of Social Research of the Prairie Provinces. The crisis of his life came with the Winnipeg strike, when he took over the newspaper and was arrested along with the editor. The result was his nomination to parliament, where he and his colleagues now hold two of the four seats in the Federal House. His wife is prominent in the Movement for World Peace, and is a Victoria Graduate in Moderns. One daughter is studying in Paris and a son in the London School of Economics.

DEBATING TEAM CHOSEN
TO MEET WESTERNERS

Victoria, Trinity and S.P.S.
Men Represent
Varsity

The Varsity debating team that is to meet the team of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in Trinity College Library next Thursday will be made up of J. R. Wilson, Victoria College; Douglas McCrae, S.P.S., and J. T. Wilson, Trinity College, according to advice received by "The Varsity".

The western debaters, it is learned, will be in Toronto from Thursday morning until Sunday morning, instead of just one day as had been expected. Owing to a bereavement in the family of Mr. G. E. Britnell of the University of Alberta, his place is being filled by Mr. Bryce MacKenzie of the same University.

Blue, White Squad win Loosely
Played Game from Riversides
By Score of 2 to 2

FORWARDS COMBINE WELL

McMullen and Harley Each
Score Trio of
Goals

Varsity increased their lead in the Senior O.H.A. to two games by defeating Preston here Saturday night by a score of 8-2. The Blue and White play in Preston tonight and will have their hands full to repeat the victory.

The game was on the whole, fast and interesting, but at times play became ragged, Preston showing inability to maintain a steady pace. The Blue forwards had a distinct edge in speed on their rivals, frequently breaking away from their checks to rush down on the Preston citadel using snappy combination right into the goal mouth. Preston failed to backcheck to any great degree and this aided materially in their downfall.

The team-work of the Varsity front line stood out with the men passing the puck unselfishly. All three regulars played a great game and the results did nobly. McMullen and Harley netted two apiece and the other two counters came from Bruce Paul's stick. The Varsity defence men played a great game and continued his good work. Paul is setting up a mighty good scoring record and is punching the net consistently. Murray Snyder, in goal, turned in another nice effort and had no chance at all on the shots that beat him. "Red" Whitchard made some brilliant rushes but failed to pass the disc at opportune moments. For Preston "Gunner" Arnott at centre, Clark at left wing and Accura who relieved on the right boards, played good hockey. The "Gunner" showed plenty of attacking ability and clever checking but lacked speed.

The first period was hard fought. McMullen opened the scoring three minutes after the bell, ground around the defense and putting a pretty backhand shot past Schmalz. Both sides then gummed up some chances and (Continued on page 3)

VARSITY VICTORIOUS IN THREE EVENTS

All Other Wins go to Army
In Boxing and Wrestling
At West Point

LONGERT'S FIRST BIG WIN

Special to the Varsity
By Manager of B.W. Team
West Point, Jan. 26.—The University of Toronto Assault-at-Arms team was defeated by the Army team here this afternoon in the annual assault-at-arms.

The Toronto boxers gave away about three pounds in eight in every class, and the losses sustained by the boxing team were due chiefly to superior physical strength rather than scientific boxing. Longert in his first major bout acquitted himself like a veteran and Jackson and Mahon turned in their usual stellar performance. These three men won the only points gained by the Canadian team.

The wrestling team furnished the Army with the strongest competition they have had this year and although they lost they were not damaged. The Varsity wrestlers extended the West Point squad to the limit and in the 135 pound class the Army man had (Continued on page 3)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executives of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone — Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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MONDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1929

FACT AND FANCY

In a speech recently given in our midst which was remarkable for its effectiveness and doubly welcome for its sincerity, Miss Agnes MacPhail attempted to show that women had justified thus far their admission into politics. To substantiate her argument she claimed that the women members of the British Commons had worked together on party lines when the interests of women and children ed together for social reform and had not allowed themselves to be at stake.

Before accepting this assertion we should reflect on the significance of a press cable from Great Britain describing a discussion in the Commons on a government bill, which according to Labour members, would curtail assistance to maternity and child welfare services. The bill was defended by the Countess of Iveagh (Conservative) who was thereupon described by Miss Ellen Wilkinson (Labour) as a millionaire who having the means to secure every possible care for her own children had no reason to block the extension in every possible way of maternity and child welfare services. Lady Astor came to the defence of her Conservative colleague and declared that it would be just as reasonable for her to attack the validity of Miss Wilkinson's criticism because the latter was not a mother as for the latter to attack the Countess as a millionaire.

All of this points to one conclusion that the women members are as likely to divide on class and party questions as are the men. The recrimination described above might well have been carried on by male members and is different in no respect from the clashes between the Tories on the Treasury Benches and the die-hards from the Clyde. Surely here is something to perturb such enthusiasts as Miss MacPhail when class and party distinctions can affect the attitude of the women representatives in the British parliament on a question relative to social reform.

These enthusiasts have always claimed that women would make a distinct contribution to politics and would surmount party barriers to obtain a higher status for humanity at large. We are often told that women hold the balance of power and can use it to force social betterment. The party politicians tell that to their women's auxiliaries. In the same way we are told that if the young were organized that they would bring about changes in things.

As a matter of fact nothing of the kind has occurred. Whether it is a good or a bad thing (and here opinions differ) the women have not yet learned to use politics but on the contrary have been used. They have been organized to uphold the customary ideas just as the young are organized. They have not revised political concepts but on the contrary have merely followed them. They may master political tricks in time and supply a large proportion of the leaders but there is no indication that they will ever change the rules of the game.

Women will put a stop to class warfare. Women will put a stop to warfare between countries. These things have been said so often that that many of us believe them. These are the hopes of the pioneers in the feminist movement and women such as Miss MacPhail have laboured earnestly for what they consider the cause of uplift and peace. But there is a second type of woman politician the conservative type who did nothing to help the pioneers of the movement but who is ready to use the results of their labour to advocate partisan measures, because they seem to her to be more practical than a wide movement based on humanitarian considerations. And her attitude to class war and to the warring of peoples will in no way differ from that of her male compeers. In the normal division of parties some women will advocate one course and some the other. In other words they will be just like men, after some years of practice. In which case we shall be able to interpret in its broad sense the subject of the poet's line, "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn."

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

A programme of two piano music featured the Friday recital given in Hart House Music Room last Friday. Mr. Scott Malcolm and Mr. Reginald Godden were the artists in this concert which was received with genuine enthusiasm by one of the largest audiences of the year.

The Bach prelude and fugue, which opened the programme, is an arrangement from an organ work of J. S. Bach done by Harold Bauer. Although it seems to demand in the opening measures the sustained power of heavy organ, as the work progresses it does become increasingly adaptable to the pianoforte until in the brilliant fugue in four parts, the arrangement contains all the interest and finish of Bach's own piano music.

Naturally a programme of this sort is confined in large measure to the composers of the last century and after the Bach came an orgy of Saint-Saens, Rubinstein and Rachmaninoff. To these numbers the artists gave a most finished rendering, and even the Strauss Blue Danube Waltzes became entrancing under their careful interpretation.

Rachmaninoff was represented by selected movements from his second suite for two pianos, a particularly interesting group since the suite was originally composed for this type of performance.

J. J. K.

Collegiate Shakespeare

For what it purports to be, our travelling troupe of Shakespeare is really excellent. While we could hardly class Saturday's Hart House production of the "Midsummer Night's Dream" as one of the finest things we have seen, we were most agreeably surprised. We expected to leave after the first act, but we stayed to the end and enjoyed it.

The production was done in green curtains without scenery, but with very pretty lighting effects and a pleasing costume ensemble.

But what we liked best about the whole thing was its spontaneity. There was no time lost between scenes and everyone gave as lively an interpretation as possible to his part, and appeared to be enjoying himself thoroughly. In fact, the production seemed designed especially, as probably it was, to combat the high school notion that Shakespeare is difficult and dreary.

The part of Puck was played especially well by Elaine Wodson, to a very good Orono by Murray Bonycastle, and Doris McKittick, and Frances Dockrill did very well as Hermia and Helena. The clowns were splendid and showed the results of clever direction. There were some lame ducks in the cast, but everybody knew his lines.

(Continued on page 4)



"Give sentence using word 'Sorcerer'. Do you drink tea out of your sorcerer your cup?"

C—C
If you are unaware if your friend sings, just enchoir.

C—C
We have not felt like this since last fall. And we are reminded of the man of executive ability who remarked, in regard to photographs, "Oppose so much I'm getting tired."

C—C
Interesting spectacle of Visitors' Day at Hart House. Alarmed parties timidly peeking in door of "Varsity" office expecting to be bitten or asphyxiated.

C—C
Suprise package sandwiches in the Graduates' Dining Room. Bite and see what you get.

C—C
"Nothing to eat except the sandwich is here," said the castaway on the desert isle.

C—C
That above is cribbed from O. Henry. We should have to get caught for plagiarism, so we acknowledge sources.

C—C
(Continued on page 4)

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Woman Debater Replies

Editor "The Varsity".
Dear Sir—
Your editorial of January 25, with its flagrant misconstructions, demands an authoritative statement of our reactions to this last Hart House debate. First—the invitations owed us. Was it possible that we were to witness one of those far-famed debates where men set mind against mind in a battle of words, witty, entrancing, coherent and magical? The model, which we strived to imitate from afar, was to be unveiled before our very eyes. Then the evening came. And the first words which we heard from the floor were a protest against our presence! Had we ever sought the invitation? No!—neither officially nor unofficially.
The Hart House Debates Committee recognized that women too, are in

search of truth. That night we found one truth. In discussing the emancipation of women the Honorable members contributed to the further emancipation of women in the University of Toronto. They freed us from the grip of a beautiful but deadly illusion, and we thank them. They showed us the truth about Hart House Debates. No longer are we climbing in our women's sessions up a steep hill toward the distant attainments of men. Rather men and women are side by side in

(Continued on page 4)

Bernard Shaw's "John Bull's Other Island" with Maurice Colbourne has been chosen by the Toronto Society of Occupational Therapy for this year's theatre night at the Royal Alexandra on Feb. 4. This is the first time this play has been produced here, and the Society is most optimistic about its choice.

For funds are very necessary to carry on this splendid work being done at the workshop of Occupational Therapy at 331 Bloor St. W., and all that is gained through this theatre night will be devoted to it.

Great strides have been made in the last few years in Occupational Therapy, and there are now few homes and families in Toronto that have not benefited by its curative powers. Surgical, nervous, diabetic, and heart cases are among those that have made outstanding progress, and practically all hospitals now count it among their most valued treatments. One of the greatest forward steps made in this work was the establishment of the present two year course in Occupational Therapy at the University of Toronto.

Tickets for the theatre night may be obtained at the workshop, 331 Bloor St. West. —(Adv.)

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" 21—NIETZSCHE Professor Fairley.

" 28—IBSEN — Professor Newwood.

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" 14—TCHERKOF Professor Knox.

" 21—HARDY Professor MacDonald.

" 28—FRANCE — Professor Will.

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in "DRIFTWOOD"

VARSITY SENIOR SEXTET SWAMPS PRESTON RIVERSIDES 8 TO 2

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The boxers and wrestlers at West Point on Saturday afternoon were far from making a clean sweep. They lost all the wrestling and won three bouts in the boxing. Jimmie Jackson and Longert, both in the 160 pound class won their bouts and Mahon beat the heavyweight Army boxer. Either the West Point cadets are much stronger than in previous years or the Blue team which is a new one is not near the mark of the previous Blue teams that went down to the stronghold of the coming military men.

The Varsity team atoned for their defeat by the Queen's team on Wednesday by taking it out of the Preston Riversides to the wallowing of eight goals to two. There was no doubt about the better team. These same two teams meet again on Monday at Preston and the Riversides will be on their home ice where they expect to hold the Blues to a close score and have hopes of even beating the Porter squad.

The game at the Hart House gym last Friday night when the Blues defeated the Tricolour had a full house of spectators, every seat available being taken. Although the Queen's team made it close at the end they are nowhere near the calibre of the McCutcheon team. If the Blue and White cagers had played the basketball that they are capable of in the second period they would have piled up a 25 point lead without too much trouble. As a result of their lackadaisical work in the second half they were almost beaten. The Blues will win the Intercollegiate if they play the cage game they are capable of, but if they play as they did in the latter session of Friday's game they will be on the outside looking in when the laurels are handed around.

VARSITY VICTORIOUS IN THREE EVENTS

(Continued from page 1)

to wrestle for sixteen minutes before gaining a decision.

Hammack, the star Army athlete, easily defeated Kichham in the heavyweight class.

BOXING

125 pound—Boeckh defeated by Brown (Army)

135 pound—Steele defeated by Reynolds (Army)

145 pound—McLennan defeated by Roller (Army)

160 pound—Jackson defeated Colby (Army)

160 pound—Longert defeated Joves (Army)

175 pound—MacMillan defeated by King (Army)

Heavy—Mahon defeated Muse (Army)

WRESTLING

125 pound—Hilliard defeated by Strocker (Army)

135 pound—Mainland defeated by Noble (Army)

145 pound—Diprose defeated by Packard (Army)

175 pound—Campbell defeated by Fisher (Army)

158 pound—Furber defeated by Rauck (Army)

175 pound—Tyson defeated by McDermid (Army)

Heavy—Kichham defeated by Hammack (Army)

SENIOR CAGE SQUAD DEFEATS QUEENS

Queen's Last Minute Rally Brings Score Well Up To Varsity Mark

BEATON SCORES HEAVILY

The large crowd that occupied every available seat in the Hart House gym Friday night, cheered the Varsity senior basketball team to the echo as it staged off a last minute rally by the Queen's five to win 25 to 22 in the first championship intercollegiate match of the season. With 3 minutes to go, Queen's made a bold bid for victory when Sutton and Dickey sank three long shots in rapid succession to draw up to a 17-21 score. Varsity called a two minute rest in an attempt to check the Queen's rally. Sutton was fouled and made the free throw good. Beaton retaliated at the critical moment but with one minute left, Sutton and Elliott scored on two long-range, with-a-prayer shots to bring Queen's within a point of Varsity. 'Mo' Mitchell clinched the game for the Blue and White when he tipped the ball in as the boom of the timer's gun ended the struggle.

Varsity began with a fast pace which netted them 12 points before the invaders had found the basket. After 14 minutes of play Dickey counted for Queen's. At half time the Tri-color were on the lead side of an 18-7 score and during the first period were outclassed. The Blue and White players were working the ball in and all their points came from within the opposing defense. In the second half the Varsity players eased up and seemed content to rely upon their comfortable lead. This policy almost proved disastrous as the Tri-color made a thrilling come-back. Sutton and Dickey are two clever forwards and were always dangerous on the attack.

Beaton played a sensational game for the 'T' team, amassing a total of 13 points. He collected three field baskets and four foul shots in the first period and notched the deciding goal in the final session. He dribbled in fast and looped the ball into the cage for most of his counters, but for his initial 2 points. Big 'Johnny' Murray turned in a heady game on the defence and his absence was felt when ever he was off the floor. Currie and Newman were also effective. The game was marked by fast, clean, open basketball.

Varsity Forwards, Mitchell (2), Beaton (13); centre, Newman (2); defence, Currie (2), Murray (4); subs, Hurwitz, Johnston, Sakler, Davey, (2).

Queen's—Forwards, McLaughlin (2) Sutton (7); centre, Dickey (10); defence, Elliott (2), Durham; subs, Rose (1).

VARSITY INTERMEDIATES TROUNCE LAWYERS' TEAM

Large Number of Fouls Mars Basketball Fixture With Osgoode

Varsity intermediates, playing a much improved game, easily defeated Osgoode Hall 38-24 in the preliminary fixture which was marred by 33 personal fouls. The Blue team committed 17 fouls while Osgoode made 16, of which the 'T' players counted 14 to the lawyers' 6. That's superb marksmanship!

Riggs turned in another brilliant game, securing 11 points. Pasternak, Davey, Fox and Devitt are also especially worthy of mention. Turville and Cohn were the best for the losers.

Varsity—Forwards, Riggs (11), Davey, (7); centre, Pasternak (8); defense, Devitt (4), Cock; spares, Brady (1), Fox (6), Laughlin (1), Osgoode (4), Fox (4), Cohn (7), Hall (1); centre, Turville (9); defense, Howell (4), Prousky; spares, Kaplan (1), Hungerford (2), Robinson.

Referee—Percy Miller.

SWIMMING

Swimming practices are held on Monday and Thursday afternoons at 5 p.m. and on Saturday at noon.

St. Michael's Win From Jr. S.P.S. in Overtime

After playing ten minutes overtime, St. Michael's defeated Junior S.P.S. by 19 to 15 in an interfacuity basketball game last Friday. Play was close all the way through, the score being six to six at the end of the first session. In the second half, the teams grew more aggressive giving an exhibition of speedy cage-work. With a half-a-minute to go, Hutcheon of School snapped in a field shot to even the score at 15 all. The Irishmen dominated the overtime, scoring four more points in as many minutes. The final tally was 19 to 15 in favour of the saints.

Quigley, Cassidy and Burns did good work for the Irishmen, while Hutcheon and Kirk played well for the Engineers.

The teams:

St. Mikes—Forwards, Quigley (6) and O'Hara; centre, Cassidy (3); guards, Hussey and McMahon (2); spares, Burns (4), Nolan (3), Daly, (1), Blather and Dwyer.

Jr. S.P.S.—Forwards, Hutcheon (5) and Mercer (1); centre, Ireland (2); guards, Kirk (3) and Britnell (2); spares, Whitton, Grant; Heck, Tait and Tennenbaum (1).

Knox Basketball Team Easy for Forestry

Forestry took a decisive fall out of Knox Basketball team Friday afternoon when they defeated the Theologians by the count of 34 to 5. The Woodmen displayed some fine combination plays while the losers showed the lack of practice and experience and made little effect on the organized attacks of their opponents.

The score at half time stood 14 to 2 in favour of Forestry while in the second half the winners chalked up 20 points to Knox's 3. The final score being 34 to 5.

Simpson and Start were the high scorers for Forestry. All of the Knox points were scored from free throws of wisner counted a pair.

The line-up:

Forestry, (3)—R.E. Timpon (17), L.E. Start (10); centre, Grey (4); R.G. Raeburn (1), L.G. MacBean, (2); sub, Malloy.

Knox (5)—R.E., Higgin, L.F., Loucks (1); centre, Wyse; R.G. Graham (1); L.G. Miller (1); subs, Wismer (2), Rayner, Davidson, McPhail, Dewar.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The following is the Interfacuity

Baseball Schedule:

Feb. 1, Victoria, Trinity, St. Michael's.

Group II, Sr. S.P.S., Sr. Dents, Sr. Meds.

Group III, Jr. S.P.S., Jr. Meds, Jr. U.C.

Group IV, Jr. Dents, Wycliffe, Sr. U.C.

Group V, Knox, O.C.E.

Group VI, Osgoode

Jan. 28 Victoria at Trinity

Feb. 7 Trinity at St. Michael's

Feb. 15 St. Michael's at Victoria

Feb. 25 Trinity at Victoria

Mar. 4 St. Michael's at Trinity

Mar. 8 Victoria at St. Michael's

GROUP II

Jan. 29 Sr. S.P.S. at Sr. Dents.

Feb. 11 Sr. Dents at Sr. Meds.

Feb. 18 Sr. Meds. at Sr. S.P.S.

Feb. 26 Sr. S.P.S. at Sr. S.P.S.

Mar. 5 Sr. Meds. at Sr. Dents.

Mar. 11 Sr. S.P.S. at Sr. Meds.

GROUP III

Jan. 30 Jr. U.C. at Jr. Meds.

Feb. 12 Jr. Meds. at Jr. S.P.S.

Feb. 19 Jr. S.P.S. at Jr. U.C.

Feb. 27 Jr. Meds. at Jr. U.C.

Mar. 6 Jr. U.C. at Jr. Meds.

Mar. 12 Jr. S.P.S. at Jr. S.P.S.

GROUP IV

Jan. 31 Jr. Dents. at Wycliffe

Feb. 13 Wycliffe at Sr. U.C.

Feb. 20 Sr. U.C. at Jr. Dents.

Feb. 28 Wycliffe at Jr. Dents.

Mar. 7 Sr. U.C. at Wycliffe

Mar. 13 Jr. Dents at Sr. U.C.

GROUP V

Feb. 6 Knox at O.C.E.

Feb. 14 O.C.E. at Knox

Feb. 21 Knox at O.C.E.

Mar. 1 O.C.E. at Knox.

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VARSITY LOSES TO OSHAWA IN INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Superior Weight of Visitors Proves Telling Force Against Varsity

Oshawa defeated the Blue and White team by 5 to 3 in an Intermediate hockey fixture at Varsity Arena on Friday night. It was a strenuous game but the superior weight behind the visitors' body-checking forced the home-team to slow up in the final canto.

Although play was fast with plenty of hard shots, neither team was able to score in the first period. Chartrand of Oshawa got the first goal, of the game when he drove a high one past Little in the second period. As a result of determined attacks both teams scored twice ending this frame with the tally at two all. In the final session the students were less aggressive allowing Oshawa to score three times. Carrick got one more for Varsity in the last five minutes but the visitors' defense prevented any further gains by the Blue and White squad.

Statham, Smith and Little played well for Varsity, while Chartrand and Crossett were best for Oshawa.

The teams:

Oshawa—Goal, Smith; defence, Johnson and Crossett; centre, Houck; wings, Rowden and Chartrand; alternates, Joyce and Bond.

U. of T.—Goal, Little; defence, McMillan and Graham; centre, Statham, wings, Leak and Smith; alternates, Carrick and Evans.

U.C. CO-EDS DEFEATED O.C.E. IN A FAST GAME

Fast Skating Featured Second Game of Women's Inter-Faculty Hockey League

U.C. beat O.C.E. Thursday night by a score of 4 to 1 in the second game of the Women's Interfacuity Hockey League. The game comprised some fast skating, but until the last period U.C. shot one goal. In the first period U.C. shot one goal but were unable to do more. The second period ended with the score still 1 to 0 but there were some tense moments for both teams as shots were piled in on the goalies. In the third period Adele Statton scored another goal for U.C. then made in the last few minutes of play their other two goals.

O.C.E. have so far had very little practice but they expect to get their wind and stride very shortly. The outstanding players were Florence Allen of O.C.E. and Adele Statton of U.C., both of whom are good shots and fast skaters.

Line-ups were:

O.C.E.—Goal, Peg Graham; Defence, Florence Allen and Eleanor McCubbin; Forwards, Mildred Waters, Jean Bateman and Marjorie Elliott.

U.C.—Goal, Helen McKinley; Defence, Adele Statton and Dot Sears; Forwards, Margaret Kerr, Dot Porter, and Ted Gray; Subs, Fritz Anderson, Boe Crocker and Betty Donaldson.

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Coming Events

Notices for this column will not be printed for more than two weeks in advance.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel
1.30 p.m.—In the Music Room at Hart House. Mr. K. W. Taylor will address Commerce Club on "Foreign Financing in Canada."
5 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. Room 22, University College.
4.30 p.m.—Vic Dramatics One-Act Play, "The Emergency Case", in Hart House Theatre.
7.30 p.m.—Wymilwood. Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., S.C.A. meeting.
7.30 p.m.—J.T.I. Vic Skating Party at Little Vic Rink.
8.00 p.m.—School Nite.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30th

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel
7 p.m.—An open meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament will be held. Watch Bulletin Board for further notice.
5.15 p.m.—Dr. J. R. P. Slater on "What is Christianity?" in the Music Room, Hart House.
8.00 p.m.—Polity Club will meet at Loretto College.
8.30—Meeting of MacDonald-Carter Club.
St. Joseph's College At-Home will be held in Columbus Hall.
8.15 p.m.—S.C.A. Conversation, Women's Union. All men and women students invited.
8.15 p.m.—Chamber Music Recital by Sunberg Ensemble Class in the Toronto Conservatory Concert Hall.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel
1.30-1.55—Wymilwood Third Noon Hour Talk by Dr. W. H. Sedgewick on "The Meaning of Prayer."
4-6 p.m.—Dr. Helen MacMurchy will speak to U.C. women at Mrs. Kirkwood's weekly tea.
5.15 p.m.—Gym meet at Hart House.
7.30 p.m.—J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., Labor representative from Winnipeg on "Capital and Labour" at Wymilwood. All faculties invited.
N.F.C.U.S. debate, U. of Toronto vs. team from Western Canada, Trinity College Library.
Theatre party at Royal Alexandra under the auspices of the U.C. French Society.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1st

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel
9 p.m.—Senior Medical At-Home, Hart House.

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DEPLORES INFLUENCE OF AMERICAN IDEAS

(Continued from page 1)
municipal officials, as practiced in England, as it allowed a continuity of policy.

Professor Munro criticized the independent board system which he said did not make for efficient administration. He advocated the centralization of power in municipal government and in connection with this he spoke of the city-manager plan of government which had been adopted in many American cities.

By this plan boards are done away with and one man appoints all municipal officers. Thus all officials are responsible to one person and a city government becomes like a company with the council as directors and the city-manager as general manager.

In closing Professor Munro stressed the fact that the great trouble in municipal government in America is that very few of the voters realize that they are rate-payers. "Every smoker in the United States is a rate-payer," he said. "In fact smokers in America are mainly taxes not tobacco." Professor Munro then praised the English system whereby taxes are levied on rental value of land. "In this way," he stated, "the necessity of keeping down taxes is brought home to the tenant."

SEIZURE OF BOTTLES EXPULSION OF YOUTH

(Continued from page 1)

a large table, and two tall bottles were discovered filled with some coloured liquid. These were also confiscated by the government, but later in the evening were found empty. In spite of the disturbances the debate went forward as scheduled. G. E. Graham led for the government declaring that without absurdity life would not be worth living. A. V. Malone was the chief speaker for the opposition and brought forward several absurd things to show that there was nothing silly about them. Other speakers from the floor of the house included Messrs. Loosemore, Little, Seaborn, Walters, Wilson, Wilton, Murrell, Wright, and DeFenier.

The government supporting absurdity won by sixteen votes to thirteen. Before the close of the meeting the speaker and the house joined in expressing disapproval of those who had tried to upset the meeting.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

4.30-8—Last Pre-Lenten Tea Dance at Newman Club. Under auspices of U.C. members.
8.00 p.m.—J.T.I. Vic Hard Times Party in Wymilwood.
8.30—Delta Sigma subscription dance, Pompanon Room, King Edward Hotel.

SUNDAY, FEB. 3

4 p.m.—Benediction, tea and address at Newman Club.
11 a.m.—Special Service for Students, Trinity College Chapel.

MONDAY, FEB. 4

1.30-1.55—Last of series of Noon Hour Talks at Wymilwood by Dr. W. H. Sedgewick. Subject—"The Meaning of Worship."

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

8.00 p.m.—Oratorical contest. Open to all U.C. women. See notes in cloak room. Valuable prize.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

9.00 p.m.—Arts Ball in Hart House.

Mr. Bunkley Shuter Sole Speaker In Introducing Debate System

(By N. J. Dewitt)

A rousing debate was held in the town hall under the new system introduced to our town by Mr. Bunkley Shuter. *Ye Correspondent* obtained an excellent audition of the whole proceedings from behind the piano. Unfortunately, the meeting broke up before any speeches besides Mr. Shuter had an opportunity to speak.

"Resolved that cows are more valuable than sheep," was the resolution. Mr. Bunkley Shuter led off with a snappy *mat* to the effect that if the opposition expected to cow him, they could guess again. As for the topic under discussion—"It doesn't matter rully," he said, aggressively, "as for speaking to the motion, it rully isn't done."

Supporters planted in the audience shouted "Hear! Hear!" while a few small boys in ignorance replied "Where? Where?" The same small urchins began to shoot paper wads over the piano at *ye scribe*. The fire was returned with vigour.

"Whither are we drifting?" asked Bunkley.

No one seemed to know.

Bunkley demanded: "There is just one thing I would like to know—just one thing, rully, and I think it is the most important of all—the crux, as it were, of the whole thing—I rully want to know, and I think it frightfully important, yes, in my mind, and I should be delighted if someone would tell me. Now I don't know, rully, I don't know, and I think it very important, I don't know."

"You don't know an awful lot, do you?" suggested the other side.

"Order!" shouted some, while others cried "Bang him, Bunkley!"

Bunkley looked at his critic severely. "The voice of my raucous opponent is distressing in the extreme. If the honourable gentleman would think before he speaks he might attain that knowledge whose lack he sees so perceptibly in myself."

"What does raucous mean?" asked the Opposition of *ye scribe*.

"I don't know, but it sounds funny," we said.

There ensued a melee in which Bunkley hit the piano and struck the best note of the evening. The meeting broke up with cheers and three arrests.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

the climb. Together we seek versatility, clearness, and above all, wit. We have lost our inferiority-complex. And where is our "sex-rivalry"? Has it hurt the men to know that we have found clay feet?

The truth makes all men—and all women—free. And you, too, Mr. Editor, are free.

The President of Women's Debating.

Correction

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir—

That infamously uncultured reference in "The Varsity" to "Making Whoopee" requires but the feeblest light from the least dilettante among us to show up, glaringly, the downright precocity in which it was written. "Making Whoopee" is the title of a very fine and modern popular song. Well might we echo, "O tempora", when classical allusions are mistaken for slang.

Yours truly,
Modern Culture.

Parliamentary Procedure

Editor "The Varsity".

Dear Sir—

In order to enlighten the members of the Debates Committee as to what is the proper parliamentary procedure in a situation such as we had at the debate of last evening, wherein a song and motion was brought before the house, namely, that our lady guests of the evening be allowed to speak from the gallery, the speaker ruled this motion out of order, which is correct if he so desires however when his decision was appealed, the proper procedure according to Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure, Revised Edition, would have been to ask for a vote from the house as to whether the ruling of the chair should stand. If the appeal to the chair was won then the motion would be voted on. If it was lost the ruling of the Speaker would still stand. I believe that this was the form of procedure that the speaker was going to follow until one member, thinking that you could not have two motions before the house at once called attention to the fact that we were already debating a motion, namely that for which the meeting had been called. Evidently the rest of the members agreed with him because the appeal was not put to a vote. However the second motion was perfectly in order, according to Robert's rules, for it is classified as a motion of privilege and as such takes precedence over any motion that might be before the house at that time.

This motion of privilege has been used several times at Hart House Debates. It was used at the last debate when a motion of acceptance was brought forward, regarding the speaker's chair that was being presented that night.

It is unfortunate that we, men, showed ourselves so lacking in the knowledge of Parliamentary Procedure that we erred so noticeably at last evening's debate and that, espe-

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

Would to heaven someone had acted Shakespeare like that for us when we were writing our Matriculation.

B. D. B.

M. C. Musicate

Mr. Godden, the artist of the Friday afternoon Hart House recital gave a Musicate at U.C. yesterday evening. He was hampered badly during the first part of the programme by cold hands, for he had come a long way, but after that he gave a forceful programme with vividness and considerable delicacy. His technique is excellent and he has an especially good feeling for music with a heavy rhythm. The best part of his programme was the movement of Schuman's "Fantasia." This is a beautiful creation, in fact Schuman's masterpiece, and Mr. Godden played it as if he had thought it through carefully many times. He also made us understand Rachmaninoff's Prelude in D minor.

B. D. B.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

How does a bald-headed man answer the "colour of hair" query on the drivers' license application?

C

There was a young fellow named Joe Who wrote to his father for dough Said his paw "You're crazy Or else, very lazy— Come back to the garden and hoe."

C-C

Which is a picture of what will happen to some whom we could mention about next April.

C-C

I do like ice-cream that is cold The coldest icecream that is sold I simply will not

Eat ice cream that is hot If I get it I cannot help scold.

C-C

Based on the speech in Midsummer Night's Dream by Theseus re hot ice, dry water and the like.

C-C

Some people can't help laughing. The best thing is a bucket of ice-water.

C-C

If grass can be cut with a steel sickle, how about an icicle?

C-C

The lintype broke last night. Hence the lateness of this sheet's appearance. And don't listen to rumours, boards, or transient guests.

Dee.

cially, before a lady member of parliament who must have noticed that underneath our honeyed words we had not those fundamental knowledge of rules of parliamentary procedure, which are so essential to a house of our status.

If any of the members would care to consult Robert on these matters. Appeals may be found, Page 81-83. Motion of Privilege page 66.

Honestly yours,

J. R. Cadwell.



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BULLETIN BOARD

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Would everyone who has shot with the Rifle Association since 1 Jan. 1928, please sign the Service Roll this week? This is essential for ammunition returns.

WHAT IS CHRISTIANITY?

Dr. J. R. P. Slater will speak in Hart House on Wednesday on the subject "What is Christianity?" at 5.15 p.m. in the Music Room. This is the first address in the S.C.A. series on Christianity and some modern questions.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

At 1.30 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House, Mr. K. W. Taylor will address the Commerce Club on "Foreign Financing in Canada." All welcome.

MUSICAL COMEDY TICKETS

Tickets are now available for the Thursday evening production of the French Musical Comedy Co. Will all who have signed a list or have received a receipt, or others please get their tickets at the following times and places. Since the number is limited, early application is advisable.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—11.00, 12.00, 1.15, 2.00.
Main Rotunda, U.C., West Common Room, Hart House.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The Engineering Society will meet in Room C22 at 4 p.m. D. S. Lloyd will be the speaker.

WATER POLO

Intercollegiate Water Polo practices will start at 5.15 p.m. to-night. All city league players and others interested are advised to be out. These practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 5.15.

CHRISTIANITY AND SOME MODERN QUESTIONS

A series of addresses under the auspices of the S.C.A. commences on Wednesday at 5.15 in the Music Room, Hart House on Christianity and some modern questions. The series is as follows:—

Jan. 30th—What is Christianity? Dr. J. R. P. Slater.
Feb. 6th—Christianity and Wealth. Professor J. W. MacMillan.
Feb. 13th—Christianity and the industrial system. Professor C. R. Fay.
Feb. 20th—Christianity and War. Dr. Richard Roberts.
All men students cordially invited.

T.I.C.C.U.

The weekly meeting for prayer of the Toronto Inter-Collegiate Christian Union will be held on Tuesday next at 5 p.m. in Room 22, University College. All students interested are invited.

ARTS BALL TICKETS

To-day (Monday) those desiring tickets for the Arts Ball must sign the lists in the Lit. office and pay for their ticket as they sign. Price \$4.00, tax extra.

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THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO TUESDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1929

No. 70

MEDICAL PROFESSORS FAVOR CO-EDUCATION AS HELP TO CAREER

Women Medical Students Have
Been Banned at University
Of London, England

NO PROHIBITION HERE

Women Physicians Tend to
Specialize in Fields of
Public Health

Women medical students are banned at hospitals associated with the University of London, England. The prohibition has been in force for some years and according to a committee report which has looked into the matter, it ought to be lifted. It declares also, that in medicine women certainly gain by being educated side by side with the men and that it is not convinced that medical education for women is to a great extent thrown away by wastage through marriage.

Do the local medical professors approve of co-education? Dean Primrose of the Faculty of Medicine could not be got in touch with by "The Varsity".

Professor E. S. Ryerson, Secretary of the Faculty, in an interview with "The Varsity", said:

"Surely I do. There is no objection to co-education. Conditions are different here as far as co-education is concerned. In England, when Oxford refuses women, Cambridge takes them."

H. D. Branson, Fellow in the Department of Biochemistry, said: "Here there is no ban. But women must be intellectually keen and interested in their work. There may still be some prejudice against them. As for the

(Continued on page 4)

THE GENERAL STRIKE ANALYSED IN SPEECH

Court Cases of Previous century
Analysed by Dr.
Goodhart

DEFINITION OF TREASON

"A general strike in Canada would not of itself be illegal," said Dr. L. Goodhart, K.C., M.H., LL.M., editor of the "Law Quarterly Review" when speaking at Baldwin House on "Trade Unionism, The General Strike and The Law". Dr. Goodhart explained that his lecture would stress the Common Law rather than the Statutory Law aspects of strikes as he understood that interest in other countries was centred in the legal interpretation of the General Strike rather than in the great dramatic crisis which England had faced.

Reviewing the court cases of the previous century, which he characterized as "incorrect in principle", the speaker concluded with the statement that "During the 19th century the courts certainly took an attitude against the trade unions."

Considering the General Strike itself, Dr. Goodhart pointed out that it could be ruled as being "per se" illegal only on the ground that it was an act of treason, or act of sedition or a conspiracy to accomplish an unlawful purpose.

Treason was cited as being "If a man do levy war against my Lord the King." While the General Strike most certainly brought pressure to bear against the government it was no more treason than was the act of the Book-

(Continued on page 4)

LETTING DRUGS OUT FORCIBLY DENOUNCED BY VISITING SPEAKER

Legal Complications From A
Breach of Drug Act
Are Exacting

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS

Differentiation Between Medi-
cally and Legally Insane
Person

"Even if I do nothing else, if I prevent you from allowing dope to be taken out of your office I will consider my hour well spent. I cannot express too forcibly the danger of letting drugs out of your office for self-administration," said R. H. Greer, K.C., in a lecture to the Medical Society at their Open Meeting last evening.

Mr. Greer gave the Medical Students an idea of some of the exacting situations they would be required to meet in regard to the law courts. He cited a few interesting cases from his own experience and warned his audience particularly against allowing patients to take dope away with them. He said the Medical Society should have an accurate knowledge of Ontario by-laws, and recommended reading the Drug Act. "I have known so many who have been tricked into breaches of this Act," said Mr. Greer.

Mr. Greer then turned to the technicalities of insanity pleas in the courts, and in a humorous manner explained the problems of the doctor in such cases. He differentiated between a medically and a legally insane person, pointing out that at the time of the trial the accused person may claim he is not sufficiently in control of his mental faculties to defend himself properly. If this is proved so, the man would be adjudged "medically insane" and could not be sentenced, although he was fully in possession of his senses at the time of the crime and was legally convicted. A doctor in trying to decide whether a man was insane when he committed the crime should ask himself, "Did the accused man know he was wrong?" If so, he is responsible.

Judging by the applause the lawyer's speech was well received, and perceiving the enthusiasm Mr. Greer came back out remark "All my clients are not out of jail!"

Faculty members of the University of Kansas, in order to be eligible for the service of doctors of the student hospital, also must be students who have paid their health fees. The doctors are under full time employment by student funds, and it is their first and chief responsibility to serve the student body, it was explained.

To-day's Events

7.30 p.m.—J. S. Woodworth, M.P.,

Labor representative from Winnipeg on "Capital and Labour" at Wymilwood. All faculties invited.

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel

1.30 p.m.—In the Music Room at Hart House. Mr. K. W. Taylor will address Commerce Club on "Foreign Financing in Canada."

5 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. Room 22, University College.

4.30 p.m.—Vic Dramatics One-Act Play, "The Emergency Case", in Hart House Theatre.

7.30 p.m.—Wymilwood. Mr. J. S. Woodworth, M.P., S.C.A. meeting.

7.30 p.m.—V.I. Vic Skating Party at Little Vic Rink.

8.00 p.m.—School Nite.

Percy Williams Trains at Hart House

Percy Williams of Vancouver, famous double victor in the Olympic games and Jimmy Ball of Winnipeg, Olympic quarter miler have been training in Hart House during their visit to Toronto.

Williams and Ball are getting in shape for track meets in Boston and New York where the two Canadian flyers will display their wares in competition with the best runners in the States.

This fall Williams registered in an Arts course in the University of British Columbia but as various influences made it impossible for him to continue his studies without interruption he withdrew from the University.

The American trip of the two tracksters will be a contrast to the Olympic games of the past summer. This time there will not be the great tension and grind of the overseas events but rather a holiday attitude will prevail.

In spite of his fame as the "world's fastest human", Williams when questioned by "The Varsity" as to his views on "petting", blushing declined to make any statement replying with "that's the most original question I've ever been asked." On being informed of the recent controversy over the subject he seemed considerable interest but once again maintained a discreet silence.

ACETYLENE WELDING SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Mr. Lloyd Addresses Engineering
Society on its Practical
Uses

SPECIAL WELDING STEEL

"Oxy-acetylene welding and its use in repairing and in installation work," was the subject of Mr. Lloyd's address to the Engineering Society at its meeting yesterday afternoon. Mr. Lloyd, a graduate of School '25, is connected with a Toronto firm which is engaged in the manufacture of oxy-acetylene and welding tools, and is recognized as one of the best men in Canada in this line.

Three rolls of film, illustrating the different methods in which welding was used were shown by the speaker, who went on to demonstrate the fundamentals of welding and cutting.

The methods by which the different metals were used were then outlined, as well as the use of welding in practical work. In regard to the latter, special emphasis was laid on its use in installation work—in pipes, for structural work, manufacturing, and pairing machine castings, production and automobile industries.

The strength of welding which is superior to mere fittings, was set down by the speaker as due to a special kind of welding steel which contains a high percentage of silicon and carbon. When this is melted in the weld, the silicon and carbon forms a slag which comes close to the top of the weld and forms a protective coat which prevents oxidation.

At the conclusion of the address, there was presented to the Society a letter from the Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell, accepting the invitation of the Engineering Society to become an honorary member of it.

Educated Frogs Learn Geometry Propositions

Special to "The Varsity"
Berlin—Frogs are not as dumb as they look. They can learn a simple proposition in geometry, as, that a square is not a triangle. And they will remember their lesson for a little while, at least if they are paid for it.

A European experiment in the results of the learning capacity of frogs. He set square and triangular blocks in pairs before his squat pupils. One block would have a delectable insect attached to it, the other would have nothing. After a sufficient number of repetitions the frog would learn that one shape was associated with the idea of food, the other with the idea of remaining empty; and when both blocks were presented without the accustomed bait the frog would hop expectantly to the one that had hitherto served as his dinner-table.

A number of different species of frogs and toads were thus "educated."

FRIENDLY RIVALRY TO END WITH JOINT MEETING

Waterways, Tariff and Vol-
stead Act Discussed at
Gathering

It is expected that the friendly rivalry existing between the Arcopagus Club and the Iconoclast Society of St. Michael's College will be cemented next Monday evening, when the two forensic organizations will hold a joint meeting and debate. This question was decided last evening at the regular weekly meetings of the clubs. Messrs. W. O. Kendrick and J. McCann will represent the Arcopagus and will be opposed by Messrs. D. J. Sullivan and G. E. Cassidy of the Iconoclasts.

Mr. D. Sheppard acted as chairman and Mr. J. McCann as critic of the meeting of the Arcopagus at which the following rendered addresses. Mr. Walter Dunbar pointed out the intricacies of the constitution of Mexico from the founding of that nation as a sovereign state and discussed the present religious problem of the country.

Mr. Leo Slattery in his speech on the "Relationships existing between the United States and Canada" discussed the problems facing the two countries, particularly the St. Lawrence Waterway, tariff and the conditions brought about as a result of

(Continued on page 4)

NATIONALISM POISON FACED BY ALL YOUTH

Father McCorkell Finds Seeds
Of Future Wars
In Doctrine

CORRECT EDUCATION

Interviewed on the efficacy of the English school system, which Sir Robert Falconer questioned in his recent address at Montreal, Rev. E. J. McCorkell, Superior of St. Michael's College, remarked to "The Varsity" that he thought that we have been too careful to emphasize the national point of view in education. Nationalism is probably the most dangerous spiritual poison to which the youth of the last

(Continued on page 4)

Three New Chestfields For Women's Common Room

The Women's Common Room of University College is to be the recipient of three new chestfields. Col. Le Pan, Superintendent of Buildings and grounds, told "The Varsity" on Friday that "Principal Wallace some time ago urged the necessity, which I admitted."

When asked whether the chestfields were a donation, Mr. Le Pan replied, "No, they have been bought out of the regular university funds and we hope to get more of them later."

VARIETY ONLY MARK OF MODERN WRITERS SAYS LOUIS CAZAMIAN

Sorbonne Professor Speaks on
Parallel Development of
English and French

MANY DIFFERENCES SEEN

But of Recent Years Two Coun-
tries Tend to Draw
Nearer

"Modern literature is characterized by endless variety, there is no clearly marked principle apparent," said Professor Louis Cazamian, professor of English Languages and Literature at the Sorbonne, speaking in the first of three lectures in Convocation Hall last evening on Parallelism in the recent development of English and French Literatures.

Principal Wallace introduced the speaker to the audience, describing him as "One of the most distinguished of living scholars and historians." Principal Wallace also paid a tribute to Prof. Alexander, in whose honor the efforts of 750 old students and friends had made it possible to have an annual lecture in the series.

"France and England played a predominant part in each other's histories, being two nations lying so closely together. France was to England the gate of the continent, England was to France the gate to the mysteries of the North," declared the speaker.

"During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries France followed England in Romanticism, whereas England adopted the classical standards of beauty and art of France."

The speaker portrayed in detail the literary history of France and England from the seventeenth century, showing the emergence of definite forms of thought and opinion, out of the confusion and chaos which had in each of these two countries was compared by the speaker.

"All through the centuries their resemblances to one another were hardly less striking than their differences in literature, art and philosophy," Prof. Cazamian stated, comparing the two literatures and forms of thought. But of recent years the two countries are falling into line with one another, he went on to state, in giving the modern aspect. Browning, Tennyson and Arnold were compared with French poets. In the 20th century a new poetry and prose has sprung up, free and original.

"Maupassant was obsessed with the thrill of the supernatural," he stated, "whereas our poetry expresses only the inexpressible."

"The cynical drama of George Bernard Shaw, the soul of romance instilled into stories of reality by Robert Louis Stevenson, and such writers as Hardy, Kipling and H. G. Wells all combine to make English literature what it is," concluded Prof. Cazamian.

The next lecture of the series will be delivered this evening.

French Society Party Goes to Musical Comedy

Through the courtesy of the French Musical Comedy Co. playing in Toronto this week, the U.C. French Society has been able to secure a block of \$1.50 seats in the first balcony for \$1.00. These tickets are for the Thursday evening production of "Passionnément", and are available for any student. As the number is limited, members of the French Society are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible. See the "Bulletin Board" for times and places.

VARSITY SENIORS BEAT RIVERSIDES TO ENTER PLAYOFFS

Largest Crowd of Season Sees
Speedy and Aggressive
Game

CONDITION TELLS

Heavy Body Checking and Fast
Pace of Winners
Decides Issue

Special to "The Varsity"
Preston, Jan. 28.—The University of Toronto seniors, starting the second half of the O.H.A. schedule, duplicated their performance of Saturday night, by running in three goals in the last period and defeating the local Riversides by 5 to 1. The victory practically gave the Blue and White a place in the play off series, no matter what are the results of the remaining five games on their schedule, to-night's victory giving them six wins in seven starts.

The game was the best played in Preston this year, and the largest crowd of the season was entertained by the sustained speed of the visitors and the aggressive play of the locals but the condition of the winners told in the final period and they were able to smash through for three goals which clinched the result. The first

(Continued on page 3)

FRESHMEN DROP OUT FOR LACK OF FUNDS

Increasing Number of Scholar-
ships and Fellowships
As Solution

DECREASE IN ARTS

Are the freshmen and freshettes of this university dropping out after completing their first year? This is a question that is discussed in the President's Report for last year.

The answer varies in different faculties. In Arts, Practical Science, and Household Science, there is a more or less marked tendency for the under graduates to decrease in number from the first to the second years. Especially is this true in Arts in which the first year of 1927-28 numbered 830, while the present second year includes but 730. University College accounting for about 90 of those failing to return.

Both Medicine and Dentistry however, show some increase in the Sophomore classes of this year over the Freshmen classes of last year.

Generally speaking however, there is a falling off in registration after the Freshman year, and this fact has led President Falconer to undertake an investigation of the causes.

As a result of his inquiry, he has found that half of those of the first year who returned after 1927, did so for financial reason. The chief reason for the poor condition of first year students in regard to monetary matters is to be found by examining the report compiled by the Registrar, of the occupations of the parents of the students, which shows that the 2 largest groups of first year students are sons and daughters of small retail merchants and of farmers, while a greater proportional number come from poorer parents than from the more prosperous districts.

Sir Robert looks to an increasing number of scholarships and fellowships contributed by friends of the University, as a solution of the problem.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executives of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone — Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1929

THE WOMAN'S PLACE

The women of University College are taking themselves and their prospective new building seriously. The W.U.A. sponsors a Mile-of-Nickels campaign and a theatre party, several sororities are devoting the proceeds of dances, candy-sales and theatre nights to the cause, and each girl in Queen's Hall has pledged herself to raise one dollar to make sure that her successors will be well housed.

All of these efforts are very commendable, since most of them are quite voluntary and entirely disinterested. But while University College women are spending so much time and thought over money-raising schemes for a U.C. Women's Building, the larger question of a University Women's Building is being absolutely ignored. Indeed the two are being confused and men and women of all colleges and faculties have laid down nickels and bought candy with the thought that they were helping the women of the University to attain a Hart House of their own, instead of merely contributing towards a second Queen's Hall.

Why should this matter of a University Women's Building be shelved as it has been for years? It is some time now since even a faint flicker of enthusiasm has been aroused and one is reminded of it only occasionally by a pathetic sign "2 cents! For the Women's Building", which baulks the conscientious ink-seeker. But even the optimists who began to collect money by selling ink have become discouraged, and the little signs are seen less and less frequently. Only when one interviews those who are responsible for or interested in women's athletics, does one find that the desire for a Women's Building has not died entirely, with them it has become a ruling passion.

It does seem inconsistent that people who became eloquent about University spirit and harmony between all the factions in this University, are not enthusiastic workers for something which might have the greatest possible unifying effect. But such is undoubtedly the case. It is quite evident that for most people University spirit counts only during an Intercollegiate Rugby game and that with the suggested exception the college is first, last and all the time.

Why do not the authorities who fear the fusing of faculty loyalties say so frankly and declare that a University Women's Building (unless presented by some philanthropic person.— in which case it would have to be accepted) is an impossibility? Then the women of the University would give up longing for their own blue line almost down to a fine art and gives a forward a nice try to see that each college had its own gymnasium, swimming-pools and little theatre. Thus for the women at least, each college would become a self-contained unit, and the prospect of their ever being united in purely University interest would be quite dead.

Special to The Varsity
Moscow—In an effort to raise the cultural level of the peasant masses, the Russian government is to spend \$100,000,000 on art in the next five years, it has been announced by Alexander Svidersky, newly appointed head of the government art department.

New theatres will be built in each county, while museums, drama and opera will be made available to the masses by lowest admission fees possible. The government is also to publish popular editions of all the world's classical works, to be sold to the people at minimum prices.

The Social Service Association of Toronto General Hospital held their annual meeting at Wymilwood on Friday afternoon.

Art, Music and Drama

Photography Salon

The seventh annual salon of photography arranged in the Sketch Room by the Camera Committee of Hart House is arousing considerable interest amongst the students. This may be partly due to the fact that the work on view represents the efforts of members of Hart House. However, if numbers could be taken as any criterion of the merit of the exhibit, then this year's display would rank high since, of the photographs submitted, thirty were rejected by the hanging committee, yet even so the number of photographs hung exceeds that of other years.

It is the opinion of the judge, Mr. K. B. Jackson, that though the best of the work of former photographic exhibits in Hart House may not have been surpassed, certainly the lower grade work is this year of a much higher standard than formerly.

The Camera Committee for purposes of judging divided the work of the members into two main divisions, namely Senior and Junior. Each of these divisions were divided into the following six classes: Landscape and Marine, Portraiture and Figure Study, Genre and Still Life, Scientific and Nature, High Speed and Press, Architecture and Colour Photography.

From a hasty glance at the various pictures entered in each class, one might be inclined to disagree with the choice of those selected for prizes, but upon closer examination the merit of the prize-winner is manifest. For example, the landscape awarded first prize in the junior division outclasses those about it in point of unity of composition and effective subordination and relevancy of the scenery seemingly arranged to naturally about the main tree. That such photographic examples of artistry are rarely the result of haphazard snap shots is also borne out by the fact that a distance of ten miles was covered three times in order to obtain the interesting sky to be seen in this picture.

"Peggy" is an excellent portrait in which the lighting is arranged so that the real shape of the girl's face is at once evident. The other girl whose reproduction figures so prominently in the exhibit is quite as attractive but does not display the sculptural roundness of "Peggy".

Space precludes much detail mention but it would indeed be an oversight not to emphasize the quality of some of the colour work. "Freed from Winter" comes close to perfection, while "The Lone Harvester" is an admirable piece of craftsmanship.

A. L. W.

Short Shots

SHEA'S: SOUTH SEA

A real smart show. The vaudeville is above average, with five good acts; headlined by Corine Tilton. The best juggling act seen in years caps the bill. The feature presentation is "South Sea" and ordinary.

P. C. W.

UPTOWN: RED DANCE

An engrossing story of the days of 1917, when the Russian peasants struck for "liberty", is fairly well portrayed by Dolores Del Rio and Charles Farrell. But we have just about had our fill of flashy military uniforms and gay European palaces.

M. B.

EMPIRE: SKIDDING.

Modern co-ed graduates in political science with a fiancé and a passion for politics. Grappling with problem of marriage vs. career, along with the heart affairs of the whole family, from Grandpapa to the Kid Brother. Frequent giggles and a few gulps. Satisfactory evening.

M. E. G. M.

EXAMS AND ESSAYS CAUSE RUSH AT LIBRARY

The average undergraduate does not take a chance on getting the book he wants at the last minute but signs it out during the day—according to Miss M. L. Newton, head of Circulation Department in the University Library. There is not usually a rush to sign early unless an examination or essay has been set, or unless a certain book has been specially mentioned in a lecture. "Of course," added Miss Newton, "there are always exams and essays."

However, some students sign up in plenty of time. At 10.30 yesterday morning some seventy books had already been signed out. Of them economic texts were in the majority, with history a close second, and the remainder divided between French, English, Zoology, Latin and Philosophy.

DANCING

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Collegiate humour comes in for a good many raps these days; but on analysis nothing much can be found to be wrong with it and most of its errors can be laid to enthusiasm.

But it certainly does not please those whose viewpoint has progressed to a stage where youth and spontaneity become slightly alarming.

The first college joke in America ran this wise, Time, 1890. Algy—"Is your wife entertaining this winter?" Marmaduke—"Not very."

A favourite one involves this trick. A—"Where do you come from?" B—"I come from Manononquemanonque." A—"Isn't that funny! I thought you said you came from Manononquemanonque."

Or the repeat trick. A—"Where are you from?" B—"I come from Walla-Walla." A—"I heard you the first time." Also used with Agar-Agar, Sing-Sing, and Honk-Honk, Wis.

Absent-minded professor who blew the choker on his car and pulled his nose; who shaved the cat and kicked himself in the face and so on ad infinitum.

We also like a peculiarly obvious type of joke found in German papers. Matters "Heinrich, how many times have I told you to stop shrieking?" Heinies "Eight times, mother."

"Grandpa, were you ever a little boy?" "Yes, grandson."

"What a wow you must have been with those whiskers!"

I don't trust my teacher. Yesterday she said 8 plus 4 made 12, now she says 10 plus 2 makes 12.

And then, of course, there is the pun, which some claim to be a vice peculiar to this year's Cat. It is also prevalent in most college papers. The last to come to our attention is the one using the word "event".

Well, event but he came back.

As Leon Errol said in the midst of a stagger—"That's my weakness now!"

Employing Senior. I haven't senior for some time.

School men expect to have one of their scampers to-night. Understand that this is their latest classic. Bray-

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Dislikes Criticisms

Editor, "The Varsity".

Without casting any criticism whatever on the very active and energetic Music Club at Hart House, there seems to be contained therein a missing link. Doubtless all readers of "The Varsity", who are interested in music, turn with enthusiasm to the critic's report on the programs arranged by the Club. (In particular I have reference to the last two Friday afternoon recitals in Hart House Music Room). Disillusionment must surely follow in many cases.

Mr. J. K. certainly has not been showing a very appreciative attitude towards visiting artists, who offer their talent and valuable time voluntarily. His "write up" does not voice the sentiment prevailing amongst the audience, especially the "Musicals" of Friday, Jan. 25, which was utterly lacking in any descriptive evidence of a meritorious program.

This gives a poor representation of the excellent standard of music sponsored by the Hart House Music Club. Sincerely yours, L. G. A.

PRESS UNION PLANNED FOR SPEEDIER SERVICE

Special to "The Varsity"

Saskatoon, Sask.—Plans are being made for the formation of an inter-collegiate press union involving The Manitoban, The Gateway, and The Sheaf for the purpose of facilitating exchange service. The details of the organization have not yet been settled but it is expected that all material will be handled by a central office and that considerable use will be made of telegraph lines for which special arrangements are being made.

The new service will mean that each of these publications will be able to publish news of events at the other universities in the issue following their occurrence. It will enable speedier service with respect to inter-varsity athletic events, and in general it is expected to provide a means whereby students of the universities of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan may be able to keep in touch with the activities of the others.

"What's the difference between an elephant and a potter? Joss—"What's a potter?" Bray—"To cook stew in."

C—C

We shudder that "Drinks will be served by the Chemical Club in the East Alocve."

Dec.



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BLUE SENIOR SEXTET BEATS PRESTON 5-1 AND LEADS GROUP

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity Juniors will certainly have more than a luke-warm interest in to-night's battle between Marlboros and Toronto Canoe Club. This is a replay of the tie game which has caused such a mix-up. If the Red Ringers win the Blue and White are out of the running but if the Iron Dukes pull down the works, Varsity and T.T.C. will be tied and obliged to play a sudden death game to decide who will meet Marlboros in the group play-offs.

According to reports Marlboros will be very much below full strength when they take the ice to-night. On the dope T.T.C. should win but the Marlboro subs may turn the trick.

The work of Murray Snyder in goal for the Blue senior sextet has been one of the bright spots of the present campaign. Murray is blocking them in great style and shows a clear head and steady hand in his clearing. Snyder has his pass-out from goal to the blue line almost down to a fine art and gives a forward a nice chance to break away on a clear sally down on the opposing goal.

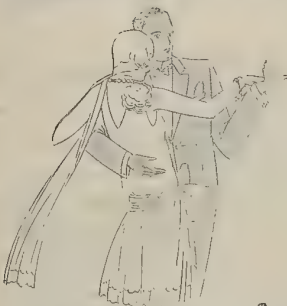
The defeat of the Blue and White in Kingston last week stamps the Tricolour outfit as dangerous. Kingston is giving the team great support and the team is apparently appreciating it.

Educated Dog Sniffs at "Varsity" Offered as Bribes

A wire-haired terrier or perhaps a dog of even less imposing lineage, caused a commotion and some unseemly laughter in the Women's Common Room of University College on Monday morning. Passing from one girl to another, greeting all affectionately (this supplemented by enthusiastic tail-wagging), he was finally enticed to the other side of the room by prospects of fresh fields to conquer. The charmer was heard to

coo, "You'd be a nice doggie if you had someone to look after you." But when "the bastie" began to dine on her perfectly good coon coat and could not be separated from it, even by the offer of such succulent fodder as the Monday edition of "The Varsity," the same dog-fancier was heard to exclaim: "If this pup belongs to anyone, come and strangle him."

Beginning in October, Sunday dates at the University of Idaho ended at 7 p.m. as prescribed by the dean of women. In the spring, the hour will be changed to 9 o'clock.



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VARSITY SENIORS ENTER PLAYOFFS

(Continued from page 1)

Two periods produced the most excitement as for this forty minute stretch the locals held the Blue and White fairly well in check and Snyder had to make a number of sensational saves to keep his team in front. Stewart scored the only goal of the first period after a combination effort with McMullen. Towards the end of the period the Riversides staged a determined attack and as a result Snyder was kept busy and Schmalz did not touch the rubber for the space of five minutes.

The students increased their lead in the second period when McMullen shoved home the rebound after an individual rush by Paul but this counter only served to increase the vigor of the Riversides' attacks and they were finally rewarded when Arnott and Clark worked a double passing play that enabled the former to score from close in.

The pace, both fast and constant and the heavy body checking of the Collegians' defense told in the final period and when the winners unleashed a faster and more dazzling attack the locals could not respond and went through to get three goals. The first was by Marshall on a pass from McMullen and five minutes later Whitehead back handed one in from an assist by Harley. Five minutes from the end Harley went in to beat Schmalz on the rebound from McMullen's shot.

The Blue showed lots of combination efforts and it was this, coupled with their speed and condition, which brought them victory. Every member of the local squad turned in a great effort with Arnott playing his best game this season. Talbot and Ashley were always dangerous while Clark and Cicurio had the speed to cope with the visitors. Schmalz turned in a great game in the nets but could not turn aside the five shots that beat him. Stewart at centre for the Students was the best man on the ice, his slick handling, speed and back checking being features of the game. McMullen was the best of the remainder of the forwards while Paul and Whitehead were strong in front of Snyder who was also at his best.

The teams:—

Varsity—Snyder, goal; Paul and Whitehead, defense; Stewart, centre; Harley and McMullen, wings; Murray and Marshall, alternates.

Preston—Schmalz, goal; Ashley and Skelly, defense; Arnott, centre; Clark and Talbot, wings; Cicurio and Johnson, alternates.

Referee—Jack Humpfull, Waterloo

The summary:—

- First period
1.—Varsity—Stewart (McMullen) 8.00
Second period
2.—Varsity—McMullen (Paul)7.00
3.—Preston—Arnott (Clark)8.00
Third period
4.—Varsity—Marshall (McMullen) 3.00
5.—Varsity—Whitehead (Harley) 5.00
6 Varsity—Harley (McMullen) 7.00
Final score—Varsity 5, Preston 1.

Saint Hilda's Win by 3-1 From Vic Senior Sextet

St. Hilda's girls defeated Senior Victoria team, 3-1, in a snappy game of hockey Monday evening at Little Vic rink. At the end of the first half the score was 2-1, but in the third quarter the Vic goalie dropped the puck into her own net, raising the score for St. Hilda's. Ev. Watson scored the only goal for Vic, while Frances Crooks, backed by F. Briggs, scored for St. Hilda's.

The line-ups were:
Vic—Goal, Aura Graham; defence, Milly Jarrett, Anne Wingfield; centre, Ev. Watson; wings, Marrie Rieder, Agnes Vanstone; subs, Esther Trewartha, Lois Reynolds, Marie Lonson.
St. Hilda's—Goal, Ursula Foster; defence, Gladys Martin, Frances Briggs; centre, centre, Frances Crooks; wings, Joyce Muirhead, Marjorie Winsky; subs, Naomi Slater, Enid McColl, Helen McCaul.

The Household Science Club gave a very successful tea last week. The second year students did the catering.

INTERFACULTY MEET TAKES PLACE TODAY

Gym Club Set to Should Feature Trinity Opposition to Last Year's Winners

KEEN RIVALRY DISPLAYED

To-night the Interfaculty Gym Meet will take place in the Big Gym at 5.15 o'clock. The members of the Gym Club have been practicing for this event since last October and as a result competition should be keen. Last year Jack Williamson, captain of the Intercollegiate team led his S.P.S. team to victory in this competition, himself placing second for the individual honours. School have their entire team back again this year, and are expected to repeat their victory and again win the right to have their names on the Harold A. Wilson Cup, emblematic of the Interfaculty Gym Championship. Since it was donated in 1926, this cup has been won once by Meds and once by School.

To-night, the engineers will probably receive their greatest opposition from Trinity. This latter faculty has an excellent Intercollegiate prospect in Alf Malone, a former Ridley College lad. Malone has been showing good form in practice, and with a little hard work should make the grade this year. U.C. will also have a team entered and although they are all first year men they are doing very well in practice, especially Leo Warshaw, who has great possibilities as a gymnast. He has had European training and an excellent grounding in this most difficult of sports. Another freshman who is doing well is Bob Wilkinson of School, who comes from Windsor, where he has been coached by Gene Cherdelsky, a former Intercollegiate Champion, and captain of the Varsity Gym Team.

Five members of last year's Intercollegiate team remain, although but four will compete in the interfaculty meet. Darrel Campbell, who went to West Point with the mat men, may not enter, but Jack Williamson, Eliot Heslop, Wilf Heslop and Don Gunn are entered and are expected to show real intercollegiate style. Last year Gunn won this meet, with Williamson second. The competition was very close and the standing may easily be reversed in the coming trials. On the whole, an excellent display of gymnastics is indicated, as rivalry is keen among the various teams and the personnel of the Intercollegiate team largely depends upon the showing of the individual men. Mr. Frank Hays, Mr. Nat Keefe, and W. H. Greenwood, all accomplished gymnasts themselves, have consented to act as judges, and all that is needed for a highly successful competition is a large entry.

SCHOOL OVERCOME LEAD TO TIE U.C. PUCK MEN

Score 3-3 at End of Hard Game—No Overtime Allowed

Sr. School of Science tied Senior U.C. last night with a score of 3-3. The game took place on the hockey cushion behind the Varsity Stadium yesterday at 5.15. The reason for the delay in starting, which seems to predominate most inter-faculty matches is unknown, but when the puck was dropped both teams got off to a very creditable start. The first part of the game undoubtedly belonged to U.C. Starting with a neat goal by Henry and ending with two goals from Collingwood. The only interruption being when Reid scored one for School. With the score 3-1 in U.C.'s favour School came to the fore and with the help of Irwin and Haggard managed to tie the things up. No overtime being allowed the game was forced to stop in this uncertain condition and matters between School and U.C. are at a standstill.

Sr. U.C.—Goal, McTaggart; defence, Reid, Cunningham; forwards, Henry Collingwood, Jackson; subs, Arnold, McGibbon.

Sr. S.P.S.—Goal, Allan; defence, Irwin, Crerar; forwards, Higgins, Grosvenor, Haggard; subs, Reid, Sniffin.

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EMMANUEL BY 25-8 BEAT KNOX BASKETEERS

Snell Scores Thirteen for Winners in Easy Victory Yesterday

Emmanuel handed Knox a severe beating when they defeated the Blue and White squad by 25 to 9 in an interfaculty basketball fixture yesterday. It was an easy victory, the ministers leading from the first blast of the whistle. In the opening session Emmanuel was just getting under way, the period ending with a score of 5 to 2 in their favour.

During the second half, Knox blew up completely, allowing their opponents to rush down on their basket and take shot after shot. Snell, the Emmanuel centre, tallied thirteen points in the final frame, which ended with a score of 25 to 9 in favour of the Blue and Gold.

The teams:—

Emmanuel—Forwards, Harris (2), and Thomson (4); centre, Snell (14); guards, Beacon (2) and Shepley (3); subs, Smith, Henderson, Walkinshaw, Kendall and Danard.

Knox—Forwards, Higgin (1) and Loucks; centre, Wyse (4); guards, Wismer (4) and Davidson; subs, Rayner and McPhail.

Varsity Rowers Working On Hart House Machines

Varsity oarsmen are getting their muscles warmed up on the rowing machines at Hart House every day at 5 p.m. Some very promising new material has been turning out, but the club needs more "six-footers" as there will be one or two more crews on the water this summer than there were last.

From the interest shown around the University it looks as if the annual Intercollegiate Rowing is going to become very popular. The proposed development of the Humber river course, which will be one of the finest in North America and along with an up-to-date club-house will make the annual Varsity-McGill race as well known and as popular as the Oxford-Cambridge title meet.

Rifle Association Sweepstake Results

The Rifle Association announces the following results of Sweepstakes for week of Jan. 20, 1929:

- Group A—(1) Withrow 94; (2) Sherwood, 91; (3) Bass, 90.
Group B—(1) MacNab, 96; (2) Collier, 83; (3) Freeman, 77.
Group C—(1) Hendrick, 75.
Group D—(1) Elliott.

This week is reserved entirely for match shooting. Every member is allowed one score of ten shots with two sighters. The high score in each group wins an association spoon. The five best scores in each faculty constitute the faculty team.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 20—A summer school to be held in three sessions at Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon and London, England, is announced at the local offices of the Overseas Education League. The tours arranged from Canada in connection with this school will be organized by Major Fred J. Ney, M.C., founder of the League and will be conducted on a non-profit basis. An estimate of the cost will be given, it is announced, and a refund will be made if the cost is less than estimated. Present plans call for the party sailing from Quebec on the Canadian Pacific liner The Empress of Australia on July 2, and returning from England on The Duchess of Richmond on August 21st.

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Coming Events

Notices for this column will not be printed for more than two weeks in advance.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30th

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel
7 p.m.—An open meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament will be held. Watch Bulletin Board for further notice.

5.15 p.m.—Dr. J. R. P. Sclater on "What is Christianity?" in the Music Room, Hart House.

8.00 p.m.—Polity Club will meet at Loretto College.

8.30—Meeting of MacDonald-Carter Club.

St. Joseph's College At-Home will be held in Columbus Hall.

8.15 p.m.—S.C.A. Conversations, Women's Union. All men and women students invited.

8.15 p.m.—Chamber Music Recital by Sunberg Ensemble Class in the Toronto Conservatory Concert Hall.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel

1.30-1.55—Wymilwood Third Noon Hour Talk by Dr. W. H. Sedgewick on "The Meaning of Prayer."

4-6 p.m.—Dr. Helen MacMurchy will speak to U.C. women at Mrs. Kirkwood's weekly tea.

5.15 p.m.—Gym meet at Hart House.

N.F.C.U.S. debate, U. of Toronto vs. team from Western Canada, Trinity College Library.

Theatre party at Royal Alexandra under the auspices of the U.C. French Society.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1st

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel

9 p.m.—Senior Medical At-Home, Hart House.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

4.30-8—Last Pre-Lenten Tea Dance at Newman Club. Under auspices of U.C. members.

8.00 p.m.—279VIC Hard Times Party in Wymilwood.

8.30—Delta Sigma subscription dance, Pompeian Room, King Edward Hotel.

SUNDAY, FEB. 3

4 p.m.—Benediction, tea and address at Newman Club.

11 a.m.—Special Service for Students, Trinity College Chapel.

MONDAY, FEB. 4

1.30-1.55—Last of series of Noon Hour Talks at Wymilwood by Dr. W. H. Sedgewick. Subject—"The Meaning of Worship."

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

8.00 p.m.—Oratorical contest. Open to all U.C. women. See notes in cloak room. Valuable prize.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8th

7.30 p.m.—371 Victoria Class Party in Wymilwood.

9.00 p.m.—Arts Ball in Hart House.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12th

U.C. W.U.A. Theatre Night at the Empire. Proceeds for the Building Fund.

Last week Professor Brett of the Philosophy Department, gave the last of his series of four special lectures to the third year English classes, on "Philosophy of the 18th Century".

The women of Argyll House gave a very successful formal dance on Friday evening.

Hairpin Dreams of M.P.'s Tooth And Wanders Over Face of Earth

Florence McLean

My I'm so happy! After six years of idleness and darkness, I once more saw light a short time ago. A young lady took me and my brothers in exchange for a piece of silver. From then on I've had some wonderful experiences.

I think my name is "Oh hang the luck," because one day my mistress dropped me whereupon she called this at the top of her voice.

I was later picked up by a girl whom I judged from her use of big words, to be a student. I was right. Regularly I went to college with her but one day during an English lecture I quietly slipped out and crept under some bright pink silky material. While there I kept her in agony and was so glad when I dropped out before she caught me. But I was severe-

ly punished for one of the students walked on me and put a kink in my side. Being useless now, I was knocked about. I was crying aloud at such treatment when a fat woman heard me—lifted me—straightened my side then used me for a button hook. My feelings were hurt. I was humiliated but thanked my stars that none of my friends were in sight. How I escaped would take too long to tell but I did and travelled quietly from one to another. By this trip which was interesting and educating I learned many new and striking coiffures.

I'm now in the possession of a brunette. Every night as I lie here in her hairpin box, I dream of the time I picked the tooth of an M.P. (Member of Parliament). Perhaps some day I'll tell you about it.

BULLETIN BOARD

MUSICAL COMEDY TICKETS

Will call those wishing to take advantage of the reduced price tickets for the Thursday evening production of the French Musical Comedy Co., at the Royal Alexandra, please get their tickets at the following times and places. Since the number is limited early application is advisable. Members of the U.C. French Society are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible.

Tuesday and Wednesday at 11:00-12:00 o'clock in Main Rotunda, U.C. and at 1:30-2:00 in West Common Room-Hart House.

VIC DRAMATICS

Vic Dramatics One Act play, "The Emergency Case" in Hart House Theatre at 4.30 this afternoon.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Representatives from the various faculties and colleges are requested to call at the Wardens' office on Wednesday, 30th January, between 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 3rd February.

VIC SKATING PARTY

371 Victoria Class Skating Party at Little Vic Rink to-night. Meet in the college hall at 7.30 sharp. Refreshments afterwards.

FRIENDLY RIVALRY TO END WITH JOINT MEETING

(Continued from page 1)
The Volstead Law in the United States. The speaker predicted a bright future for the two sister nations and stated that "There is a growing interest in the United States toward Canada, an interest that is based on a friendly spirit."

Extemporaneous speeches were delivered by J. J. Collins on "How the University has fulfilled my expectations", J. Lynch on "Renewal", and P. J. McAndrew delivered a talk worthy of his subject, "The Constitution of the Aropanus."

Due to the absence of the radical members no changes were wrought in the Constitution and the historic document remained extant.

ONLY EXTRAMURAL WORK IS DONE IN CANADA

Significant Move in Trend of Modern Medical Education

Montreal—"The Canadian Medical Association is the only one in the world that carries on extramural post graduate work," was the rather surprising statement made by Dr. A. T. Bazin, before the Medical Undergraduate Society at McGill University. "This is rather a significant move in the trend of modern medical education, for a doctor, after his graduation, will not lose the value of the latest advances which are being made," comments the McGill Daily upon this

NOTICE

At 5.15 Dr. Helen MacMurchy speaks on "Women in Medicine" at Mrs. Kirkwood's weekly tea, at the U.C. Women's Union.

J. S. WOODSWORTH, M.P.

"Are Red Flags to be the order of the day?" Come and hear J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., Laborite from Winnipeg, discuss Capital and Labor at Wymilwood to-night. All facilities invited. Open Forum.

THEATRE NIGHT

The U.C. W.U.A. are having a Theatre Night on Tuesday, Feb. 12th at the Empire, when Galsworthy's "Escape" and Barrie's "The old lady shows her medals" will be played. Get tickets from year executives. Everyone welcome. Proceeds for Building Fund.

ATTENTION 279 VIC

The members of the Year are reminded of the Hard Times Party to be held in Wymilwood, Saturday, February 2nd, beginning at 8.00 p.m. Tickets may be secured from C. Ireland, J. Scott, R. Ramsay, C. Crag and C. Cooper. For those who do not dance some diversion, probably a theatre party is planned. The non-dancers should not wear Hard Times costumes.

NATIONALISM IS POISON FACED BY ALL YOUTH

(Continued from page 1)
decade has been exposed. In the exaggerated emphasis which many wish to place upon it will be found the seeds of future wars." Father McCorkell went on to say that a specimen result of nationalism is the average English speaking person's opinion of things Spanish. Although the Spanish have been our co-partners and co-partners with the Americans in the civilization of this continent and South America with perhaps the most creditable record of the three the idea inculcated in the school books of history is that the history of Spain is a record of the sheerest incompetency.

On this same question of English education, Mr. J. C. P. Proby of the Department of History, said: "English public school education in the past has been too much designed for the training of a governing and officer class. I should think that it was a passing phase due to the intense international competition of the pre-war period. It is to be hoped that in future education will be more designed to develop the character and powers of the individual. There are already in England modern educationists who are working toward this end."

statement. The editorial goes on to say that "The Medical Societies in other countries will have to copy this movement. The reason for this is because the advances which are being made in Medicine and surgery, are probably more rapid than have ever been made before. New treatments and systems are being constantly brought out, that in their successfulness supersede the treatment that were considered as perfect as possible a few years ago. It is for that reason, in particular that we deem this action of the Canadian Medical Society such a forward step."

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MEN SAY MOST WOMEN DO NOT CARRY WEIGHT

But Professor Deprecates Snap Judgments on Subject

DO MEN FEAR TO SPEAK?

"Do you think that woman's suffrage and their so-called emancipation has justified itself? Do women carry any weight in politics or do any thinking?" These and like questions were propounded by "The Varsity" yesterday afternoon. The result:

R. G. Maitland, III U.C.: "The wife always votes opposite to her husband on general principles, so the emancipation of women has given the deciding vote to the bachelors and spinsters."

E. Mulcahy, II U.C.: "Do they think? I would say 'No' if for no other reason than that Agnes MacPhail says 'Yes'."

E. Carson, Philos., II Vic: "With the price of paper-pulp constantly on the ascent, it seems an unpardonable waste of paper to allow woman suffrage."

Tony Wright, II U.C.: "Women are too prone to judge a male candidate's physical attributes, rather than his mental accomplishments."

A. L. Chute, II Vic: "Personally I don't think. Nor do most women." Prof. Smith at Baldwin House, stated that he approved of woman's suffrage, but that he had made no special study of its effect, and would therefore offer no opinion. He further remarked that, incidentally, he had no great faith in snap judgments of hastily interviewed people.

A certain graduate remarked, that on this question, all men held one and the same opinion but that they dare not express it, especially if they chance to be married. The women, on the other hand, appeared to have great faith in women as political bulwarks. But all did not agree.

PROFESSOR W. H. GREAVES TO GO TO YALE IN FALL

Victoria Public Speaking Lecturer Appointed to Chair in States

Professor W. H. Greaves, Special Lecturer in Public Speaking, at Victoria College, has been appointed Professor of Public Speaking at Yale, according to a recent announcement. He will take up his duties there next October.

In addition to conducting his lectures at Victoria College, Professor Greaves has organized evening classes, acted as instructor in oratory at S.P.S. and has recently demonstrated elocution to telephone girls of this city. Professor Greaves is an American by birth and obtained his M.A. at Boston.

Miss Nancy Murray of Branksome Hall was the pianist at Wymilwood's Sunday evening musicale.

Plans are being completed for 1,100 mile tour to be taken by the Withycombe club, a society of agriculture students at Oregon State college.



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THE GENERAL STRIKE ANALYSED IN SPEECH

(Continued from page 1)
makers Association, which had brought pressure against the government by refusing to accept any wagers in protest against the Betting Act. However, if a general strike were called during war time with the intention of helping the enemy to overthrow the government, it would be treason.

The General Strike not being an act of treason, the case for sedition was outlined on the basis of whether or not it had been certain to lead to disorder, on which basis strikes have been ruled to be illegal in the United States. However, the speaker pointed out that in England the police force were held to be responsible and capable of suppressing disorder that was simply incidental to the strike. The case was cited of the Salvation Army Parade which was certain to clash with the "Skeleton Army" of the public houses, which clash had been averted by the arrest of the Salvation Army leaders by the police whose action had not been upheld by the courts.

The 1927 Trade Disputes Act was quoted as giving a maximum penalty of three months in jail for a sympathetic strike or a political strike with the object of government coercion whereas death is the penalty for treason.

The provisions of the 1927 Act were outlined showing how the legal aspects of strikes had been made more clear.

MEDICAL PROFESSORS FAVOR CO-EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)

question of medical women wasting their education and career through marriage—that is emphatically incorrect. There are well-known married doctors and their wives practicing together and making a success of it.

"Of course the sensibilities of some people have been shocked by the idea of co-education in medicine. Nothing need be said on that subject—let them be shocked."

Professor H. Wastneys, Department of Biochemistry, asserts himself in reply to the above question, emphatically in favour of it.

Martha Tracy, Dean of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, in an article on "Women in Medicine" in the Bulletin of the Association of American Medical Col-

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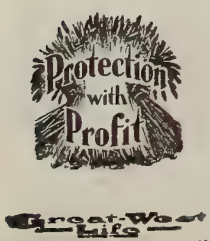
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leges, deduces as follows, after a lengthy paper on statistical returns of the percentage of women physicians in the country: (1) That women physicians when they specialize tend to do so more frequently in the fields of gynecology and obstetrics, in public health and in pathology. (2) That a higher percentage of women than men cease to practice, but that marriage does not operate to cause cessation of practise as often as has been commonly supposed.



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THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1929

No. 71

FRANCE AND ENGLAND INTELLECTUALLY ONE HOLDS VISITING DON

Professor Cazamian Believes
National Isolation Thing
Of Past

THIRD ALEXANDER LECTURE

A United States of Europe
Viewed as Possibility by
Sorbonne Savant

Movements toward a United States of Europe influenced by English and French Literature were reflected by Louis Cazamian, of the Sorbonne in his second lecture delivered at Convocation Hall last evening on "The Parallels in the Recent Development of English and French Literature". "Few countries unite in the way in which France and England have united in the intellectual world," stated the speaker in stressing the theme of his talk, which dealt for the greater part with the years extending from 1875 to 1914, and the reciprocity of the two nations during that period. "Books succeed because they strike an easy response or answer a curiosity," continued Professor Cazamian in pointing out to his audience the reasons for the widespread reading of English novels in France and vice-versa.

Joseph Conrad, Robert Louis Stevenson and Rudyard Kipling were a few of the English writers, mentioned by the speaker, who have been influenced by and have taken models from the French writers of the century. "Realistic truth was held back for years and even as late as 1896 there was a board of censorship existing in England. We find however, that the strict discipline of the Victorian age was being upset at the end of the nineteenth century and a new generation coming to the fore," Professor Cazamian stated while he emphasized the adoption of realism by English writers who had its beginning in France. "Byron, Moore, Scott, and Wordsworth were widely read in France while the spell of Shelly and Keats was felt even before they attained their present position in England. Kipling enjoys wide popularity in the nation across the Channel because of the thrill of his stories and the mystery of new worlds, while the flashing genius of Marlow provides a feeling of romance and imagery to the English reader," added the professor of the Sorbonne. Among others mentioned who have awakened thought in France are Wells, Galsworthy and Chesterton.

The wireless, telegraph and telephone were some of the causes which have brought about a closer relationship between the two nations since the war. That individuality and isolation of nations has vanished and civilization is being unified to a cosmopolitan likeness, was one of the causes given by Professor Cazamian for the unity of England and France in the intellectual world.

The third lecture of the series will be delivered in Convocation Hall this evening.

RARE POSTAGE STAMP RESULTS FROM BLUNDER

Special to "The Varsity"
Paris—The rarest postage stamp in France is due to the carelessness of a government printer who tore a roll of blank stamp paper.

To avoid explanations, he mended the paper with a strip of red paper and when the green 20-centime stamps came out of the machine 10 of them were printed on a red background.

VICTORIA LIBRARY CLOCK GOES FOR NEEDED REPAIRS

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Janitor

Absence induced caused an increase of affection! The frequenters of Victoria College Library never realized how much they cherished their familiar library clock until its sudden disappearance a week ago. Eyes now look inquiringly but in vain to discover if it is five minutes before or after lecture-time. It appears that this made bronze face, periodically decided to run irregularly and so of necessity must be sent to a clock-doctor and cured of its perversity.

This teller of time is rather unique in history and appearance. Few V.C. students are aware that it was donated by the "Bob" Committee of 1911, '12 and '13, and placed in the library in honour of Robert Bear, the popular janitor of the College in its earlier days. Translated from the Latin the clock's inscription reads "In memory of Robert—the gift of the 'Committee for the extermination of greenness' for the years 1911, '12 and '13". The reference being to the "Bob" Committee which exists each fall to execute harassing skits for freshmen.

COMPARES SORBONNE WITH THE U. OF T.

Professor Cazamian Impressed
With Material Advantages
Of Varsity

PARIS CULTURE CENTRE

"The Sorbonne is not comparable with the University of Toronto, as regards material advantages," declared Prof. Louis Cazamian, professor in English at the Sorbonne, University of Paris, in an interview with "The Varsity" last evening. Prof. Cazamian is visiting Toronto and is delivering the inaugural series of the "Alexander Lecture". "I am very favorably impressed with your university, as a whole," said Prof. Cazamian, "and especially with the material advantages which it enjoys. I have seen Hart House and several of the other buildings here, and my only regret is that we have not some like them at the Sorbonne."

Questioned regarding the University of Paris, Prof. Cazamian described its outer form as "A varied collection of lecture rooms and buildings."

"At the Sorbonne, students are expected to have a life of their own apart from the university. There has been, until recently, no university life as you know it here. Students are not in residence there, but live just wherever they please."

But regarding the intellectual development, Prof. Cazamian had a high opinion of the Sorbonne.

"The intellectual plane of the Sorbonne is unequalled throughout Europe," he said, "as a centre of culture and learning it is unexcelled."

Asked to give his opinion of Canadian Literature, Prof. Cazamian declined; he had met Dr. Roberts, he said, and had seen many new aspects of Canadian Literature.

Prof. Cazamian speaks very correct and fluent English, and has made four trips to America, this being his third trip to Canada.

On January 24th, Professor William Bennett Munro, Marllet lecturer to the University spoke to the Library School students and the students of the College of Education on the Widener Library, Harvard University.

HART HOUSE OFFICER WELCOMES CRITICISM WHEN CONSTRUCTIVE

Small Profit From Tuck Shop
Used to Improve Service
To Students

HALL COMMITTEE LAUDED

Denies Overcharging, Saying
Standard Commodities Sold
At Fixed Prices

"We welcome constructive criticism and the Hall Committee have never failed to handle suggestions," said Mr. J. R. Gilley, B.Sc., Comptroller of Hart House, when interviewed by "The Varsity" regarding a letter appearing in this issue charging that Tuck Shop prices were too high.

"Of course," said Mr. Gilley, "there are many things, such as chocolate bars which are sold at more or less standard prices. On tobacco and cigarettes there is too narrow a margin of profit to attempt reduction of regular prices. As to sandwiches, they can hardly be sold for five cents and so we charge a dime and put a dime's worth of meat into them."

When asked if the Tuck Shop were run at a profit, Mr. Gilley said, "Yes there is a surplus from the Tuck Shop, the Billiard Rooms, and the Barber Shop, and this helps out on other items. We used two hundred dollars of the Tuck Shop surplus to fix up that room for the men with lunches."

Mr. Gilley spoke highly of the work of the Hall Committee and the real personal attention which they have this year given to the Tuck Shop. "Our conscience is clear on this matter. There are the figures," said Mr. Gilley waving his hand toward his filing cabinet, "I would be glad to take them up with any members interested."

Regarding the matter of selling for less than retail prices, Mr. Gilley said that he was not so much interested in what down town prices might be. The Tuck Shop was run at a small margin that it might be of greatest service.

WOMEN'S OPPORTUNITIES GREATER IN MEDICINE

Dr. McMurphy Stresses Place
For Women in Field
Of Research

"There is plenty of room and plenty of work in the medical profession for women," stated Dr. McMurphy in her address at the tea given by Mrs. Kirkwood in the Women's Union yesterday. "The opportunities are tremendous, especially in the field of research, but success depends upon the worker."

"The Great War had more to do with the increased importance of women."

(Continued on page 4)

SCHOOL NITE MARKED BY POINTED SKITS AND WATER POLO

Engineers Throng Hart House
Accompanied by Fair
Consorts

VISAGES HARDEN

Chemical Club Drinks Follow
Apache, Bar-room, Marathon
Houdini

Hart House was taxed to capacity last night when 1,500 odd School men took possession and in the gentle fashion characteristic of engineers proceeded to entertain themselves. The few from the so-called "softer faculties" who were observed shyly intermingling in the crowds seemed somewhat pale at first but after witnessing the skits staged by the various clubs of the Applied Science men, took on hardened visages.

The term "Whoopie," seems best to characterize the calibre of the skits, which were carried off with great gusto in various parts of the House. The Mechanical and Electrical club played to a full house when it burlesqued "The Varsity" staff in the process of producing its clean, optimistic undergraduate newspaper. A small "press" in a short time printed several hundred copies of "Red Ryan's Rag" on yellow paper. An article therein giving the last word in "necking" technique was, as someone remarked, "designed as an advanced course in the gentle art for the benefit of the university Laura Louise's". The last named was also featured in this special edition of the R.R.R. A difference of opinion arose amongst "The Varsity" staff which ended in a minor revolution.

The three other skits depicted an apache scene in a bar-room, the "Wriggling Marathon", and a master magician stunt in which the spirit of Houdini returned to grace School Nite with its presence.

A polo game in real earnest was a source of interest to many in the gallery of the tank room. This was followed by fancy diving.

At 9:30 p.m. dancing commenced in grand style, the Chemical Club dispensing drinks between dances.

AMERICAN SCIENTISTS ACT IN EFFORT TO SAVE WHALE

Special to "The Varsity"
Baltimore—International action to save the whale from extermination is the plan of the American Society of Mammalogists.

Dr. A. Brazier Howell, of Johns Hopkins University, secretary of the society, says that the demand for whales is greater today than it has ever been, and some species are threatened with being wiped out.

RECOVERING LOST ARTICLE DEPENDS ON ITS UTILITY

Meds and Schoolmen Miss
Notes While Women Lose
Personal Effects

Careful investigation on the subject tends to prove the chances of recovering a lost article as being about fifty per cent, depending upon whether the article is a bill fold or a Spanish text, as much as upon the efforts of the loser.

Evidently the undergraduate men suffer from a lack of "feminine touch". How else can we explain the crowded Hart House notice board with its cluttered array of lost and found? True, the co-eds seem little better if we observe correctly the numerous ear rings, compacts, shoe buckles and fraternity pins; but these notices of loss alone are equalled by the S.P.S. and Med's advertisements for sets of complete notes and lab. reports. Obviously the co-eds and "rival schools" both miss companionship to equal degrees, while the less distinguished continue in their habit of absent mindedness unless obliged to face a maternal catechism periodically. In fact, they seem to have the habit of losing everything; dressing gowns, bracelets, and car tickets (a complete troussau) not to mention overcoats, books on "Interest and Bond Values" and a few dozen silver rings. In fact, it only remains for someone to advertise the loss of an overcoat to attain the ridiculous.

CANADIAN CAPITAL SUPPLANTS FOREIGN

Proportion of Domestic Money
In Investment Decreasing
Says Professor Taylor

WAR CHANGED SITUATION

"The proportion of foreign capital to Canadian capital in Canadian industries is growing less and less," said Mr. K. W. Taylor of the Department of Political Science of McMaster University speaking before the Commerce Club in Hart House yesterday. The speaker's general subject was "Foreign Investment of Capital in Canada."

Large amounts of foreign capital are necessary for the development of a new country, particularly for the building of railways and canals," said Mr. Taylor, "and the largest part of the earlier investment was for these purposes. In these days, with improved standards of public service, it costs a great deal to establish a new settler. Much of the necessary money is supplied by foreign agencies through trust companies and so on, which have a large proportion of foreign capital."

"The war changed the whole situation with regard to capital in Canada," said the speaker, "for Britain's available capital for investment was much reduced, and American capital of necessity took its place, but there is no necessity to worry about Americans gaining control of our industries, as so many people seem to fear. Control, is a rather vague thing anyway. A block of shares amounting to far less than fifty per cent. of the total capitalization of a company may exercise a very real control. For instance, although the C.P.R. stock is held to the extent of forty per cent. in England, twenty five per cent. in the U.S., and twenty per cent. in Canada, and yet I would say that the control lies in Canada. There are many other factors, and besides Canadians control about sixty-six per cent of the capitalization of Canadian industries."

RED SOCIETY FORMED ON VARSITY CAMPUS TO FIGHT LASSITUDE

Fabian Society Is Organized
After Talk on Capital
And Labour

MR. J. S. WOODSWORTH

Emphasizes Government Failure
To Fulfill Obligations
Of Versailles

The University Reds are organizing a Fabian Society! Following the talk given by Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., on "Capital and Labour" at Wyilmwood last night, a group of radical enthusiasts are forming a society for the discussion of labor problems and outstanding Labour leaders will speak at their meetings. As a proof of high seriousness a committee of four was chosen to commence action. Mr. Woodsworth explained that in England it was the intellectuals who organized labor and trade unions into the ILabor party and he could see no reason why if a small group of intelligent people set about it with determination, they should be unsuccessful here.

"We are developing a situation that may be known as 'Industrial Serfdom'. The full effect of the Industrial Revolution has been experienced here in a very short time; the industrial chain and departmental stores and banks are all concentrated in the hands of a few."

The Treaty of Versailles dealt with the labor problem ten years ago and that it should not be regarded as a mere commodity. Certain rights were specified, discussed at Washington, and adopted in Canada. But the Federal Government shifted the responsibility to the individual provinces—and the provinces have not acted. The labor provisions of the Versailles Treaty have not been carried out."

Mr. Woodsworth illustrated these statements with examples: The right to organize was granted but this has become so limited that only certain industries now have that privilege. There is a minimum wage, but that is so minimum that it is remarkable how men are able to support themselves and their families. The eight-hour day in the mining districts of Nova Scotia and even up in Algoma is an unknown quantity. And there is no such thing as unemployment insurance. If a man is out of work it is his own business and not that of his country.

The chief factors leading to bad labor conditions are that we have not a trade union organization strong enough to force action, and what is worse public opinion is against it.

PRAIRIE TREES REAPPEAR SAYS FOREST DEPARTMENT

Special to "The Varsity"
Ottawa, Ont.—The Tree Planting division of the Forest Service, Department of the Interior, reports that there are now about 55,000 flourishing plantations scattered over the Canadian prairies where in former times one could travel for miles without seeing a tree. Besides affording shelter for homesteads and crops and preventing soil-drifting, these plantations have made it possible to establish orchards, vegetable gardens, and plantings of bush fruits such as raspberries and currants, all of which were practically unknown on the prairies a few years ago.

"Is that a bulldog?"
"Oh, my, no; it's a female!"

To-day's Events of Note

1:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel

7 p.m.—An open meeting of Victoria College Students' Parliament will be held in Middle House Common Room. Important business.

4:15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union.

8:30 p.m.—Foreign Affairs Club in the Lecture Room, Hart House. J. S. Woodworth, M.P., will speak on "Canadian Politics".

8:00 p.m.—Introduction Committee Skating Party at Varsity Rink.

8 p.m.—MacDonald-Carter Club in Music Room of Hart House.

5:15 p.m.—Dr. J. R. P. Slater on "What is Christianity?" in the Music Room, Hart House.

8:00 p.m.—Polity Club will meet at Loretto College.

8:30—Meeting of MacDonald-Carter Club.

St. Joseph's College At-Home will be held in Columbus Hall.

8:15 p.m.—S.C.A. Conversation, Women's Union. All men and women students invited.

8:15 p.m.—Chamber Music Recital by Sunberg Ensemble Class in the Toronto Conservatory Concert Hall.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executives of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone — Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1929

MORE ABOUT AMERICANIZATION

"Canada can learn much from the United States but not the art of government" was the statement credited to William Bennett Munro of Harvard University who gave the Marfield lectures here last week. This authority condemned in particular Canada's importations from the south in the way of municipal administration. He preferred the English method of centralizing the power in the council. And he was undoubtedly right in his claim that Canadian cities were being governed more in the American than in the British manner.

But there is no probability that Canadian municipal bodies are likely to change their ways simply in order to be in line with the British tradition. As must often be pointed out, arguments that work effectively on the other side of the line have exactly the same appeal here. And in municipal matters, as in other things, we are closer in our experience to the United States than to the mother country. The arguments which we have said apply to both Canada and the United States are ones that reveal a comparative lack of trust in the idea of self government as compared with England.

It is this lack of trust that constitutes the basis for the alterations Americans and Canadians have made in the system of city government. They have introduced boards to do the work because they think that if it were left to the Council that it would not be done properly. This applies particularly to public ownership projects, the experts in charge of which report, not directly to the body of Council, but to commissions appointed especially for the purpose. If these concerns were left directly under the popular body many fear that they would be hampered by the elected representatives. In other words they are afraid that the men whom they have chosen are incapable of running all parts of the business without an increase in inefficiency and delay. It is a truism in both countries that all those interested in obtaining municipal office are "politicians" and must from time to time be aided in their efforts to rule the city by "business men", the supposition being that the latter are a much more useful class than the former. Thus instead of attempting to develop men capable of managing a scheme of direct popular government the people attempt to solve the problem by diverting the powers of council to special boards which are supposed to act as buffers. They do this at the instigation of professional experts in government and business interests, both of which become impatient with the idea that occasionally we must pay the price for popular government in the inexperience of our representatives.

To call a man a "politician" should be the highest form of praise and yet we need only look to popular art, popular music and popular literature to see the reflection of the popular idea that the politician is not an admirable figure. Our cynical attitude to municipal politicians is not much more unfortunate. In Greece the highest form of democracy was reached in the city state. Perhaps because there is a closer relation between the municipal and federal governments in England and because of the absence of provincial and state governments the civic councils have succeeded in holding their ground to a greater extent than on this continent.

SINCERITY MARKS MEETING OF INTERCOLLEGIATE C.U.

Fervency and sincerity marked the second of the Tuesday prayer meetings of the T.I.C.C.U., which was held as usual in Room 22 in U.C. Fifteen men and seven women assembled together at five p.m., "in the quietness of the evening hour," as one of those present expressed it, to join in prayer. This number shows a decrease of two from the preceding week, but a marked increase in the percentage of women. J. D. Duncan of McMaster, President of the Union, opened the meet-

ing by a reading from the Scripture, after which it was devoted to prayer "as the spirit moves", but probably for not more than twenty minutes. About half a dozen men and two women were moved to prayer, after which the President made inquiries about the representatives chosen from the various colleges. Judging from those present, few women other than those of Victoria are evincing enthusiasm. Men came, however, from various colleges, including Wycliffe, Knox, McMaster, and S.P.S., the member of the latter taking an active part in the proceedings. In addition to the Tuesday meetings, noon prayer

Art, Music and Drama

Vic. Dramatics

Yesterday afternoon the Victoria Dramatic Society gave a very good presentation of a play called "An Emergency Case" by Martin Plain, under the direction of Miss Grace Irwin. The play itself, though interesting could hardly be considered excellent. It is built on one idea, only the devotion of a good surgeon to his professional ethics, and though this idea is extremely well presented, the working of the plot is crude and the conclusion is too soon obvious. Even a one-act play needs more than one thought, unless the language is particularly good, and the language of this play is common place or jargon. The presentation, on the other hand, was quite good. The director managed very well with an operating-room scene, and the action looked realistic even to one who knows the

details from experience. Also the actors did well with long silences and lines that from their weakness, required good acting. Best among them was Miss Helen Wickett as instrument nurse.

Before the play the director apologized for lack of finish to the production as she had only had a week in which to prepare it. This was unnecessary. The mere fact that plays are undertaken as frequently as this argues real interest in drama which is sufficient excuse for any lack of finish, and besides there was mighty little to excuse. The play had a better production than it merited.

The actors were:
The Surgeon—Howe Robinson.
Dr. Russell—Ralph Spencer.
Police Officer—Al Dyan.
Nurses—Helen Wickett, Doris Vanderbilt.

B. D. B.



FRATRICIDE

Another Chapter

A busy world soon forgets. As the days grew into weeks and the weeks into months, the memory of the murder at Moron House faded from men's minds as they went about their habitual tasks. So by the end of the term all had forgotten the hideous details of the death of Algiv Wootz the frat-

man—This is all but two. One was Chief Thugg of the Campus police. Many weary months he had spent in his search and now he had discovered everything but the murderer. It was this, and only this that prevented him from clearing up the case. All the other evidence had long since been gathered and preserved. He had even recorded every thumb print in the fraternity butter dishes and added it to his collection.

Who was the other?—None less than the murderer himself. He could not forget. Each familiar object, each piece of furniture in the house recalled the vision of his victim, and the memories burned like white hot waffle irons into his very soul. In the night he would cry out, bruise his toes kicking against the bed posts, and swallow mouthfuls of pillow feathers, but it was no use, he could not escape his conscience.

At first he had sensed that he was being watched and then later he had discovered Chief Thugg beneath the disguise of the new steward. At last he felt that he would be mad. And one morning after the rest of the brethren had gone he dashed up to the steward and confessed all. "I killed Algiv Wootz," he cried desperately to the astonished detective, "yes I, the chief chancellor and highest official of the chapter have murdered him because he tried to borrow my tux. every time there was a dance, I couldn't stand it so finally one night when he was snatching a bite in the small of his back with a table knife that I had handed to him I tickled his funny bone and he stabbed himself. There," he sobbed, "I have finished. Do what you like with me."

"Great Heavens," exclaimed the Chief, "do you realize that you have destroyed the good name of your fraternity, and what is worse, by your untimely confession you have destroyed the plot of a promising murder story? But I feel sorry for you. Here—sneak out the back door."

So the chief chancellor disappeared from the eyes of men; but if you wish you may find him in Room 31 of the insane asylum where he spends all his time writing letters of indignation about the policy of "The Varsity."

THE END

Gaspard McGuffey.

meetings are being conducted for the men at McMaster; and it is hoped both that the women will follow this example and that more of the five thousand college students will take advantage of the meetings.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Petting

Editor, "The Varsity".

Having read your editorial on Petting and its consequent letters I'm dashing off a few words to express my approval of your moderate stand on the subject. While not given over to great indulgence I must admit I do enjoy it when the opportune conditions and circumstances prevail.

I maintain it is an institution as old as life not just one of the "new freedoms".

Your correspondent shrieks with horror at the indulgence of human passion. Hunger is a human passion and we eat. (Blessings on the Great Hall and a lesser but generous blessing on the Tuck shop too!)

Religion is a passion common to all the races, civilized and primitive—a beautiful helpful passion when indulged in private. (And deliver us forever from hell-damning evangelists.)

Art is a passion. Life is the more delightful as a result of some of the efforts—but only some.

The same correspondent will likely hold its (sexless) ears in horror when I say that Love is a passion—the passion without which we would not be.

Our present civilization is too much given to suppression—note the low birth rate among the educated classes. I hate to be gloomy but it sure looks like race suicide.

H. A. Smith.

Tuck Shop

Editor, "The Varsity".

It is the boast (or rather the advertisement) of the Hart House Tuck Shop that articles and refreshments are for sale at "special student rates". As long as I have been in the Hart House I can assure you I have seen not the slightest fractional decrease on usual retail prices. I should very much like to know if the attractive term "special student rates" is at all warranted. As far as I can see, it is on the very surface a gross misrepresentation.

Yours very sincerely,
Edward Parsons

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Hand. 1905

Note—All pupils taught personally by Gordon Reece.

Hart House Library

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:—

For almost four years I have managed to keep clear of the correspondence column, but I find that my feelings can no longer be suppressed. As one whose spare time is almost wholly spent in the Library of Hart House, allow me to protest against certain matters concerning the use, or abuse, of the Library.

Although of late notices have appeared requesting members to refrain from using the Library as a work room, certain members still do so. As long as the work consists of merely reading, nothing can be said, but when it takes the form of scribbling notes, seemingly endless, with a scratchy pen, it becomes distinctly annoying. This may seem a small matter, but such a scribbling, in an otherwise silent room, becomes most irritating. Can not something be done, even if it means removing all the tables, to stop this sort of thing? There are plenty of other rooms much better suited for work, than the Library.

And now for the immediate cause of this outbreak. Yesterday was Visitors' Day in Hart House and anyone attempting to read in the Library was made unpleasantly aware of the fact by an almost continuous parade of sightseers. The one redeeming feature was the undeniable attractiveness of the fair visitors. Members were continually disturbed in their reading, or rudely awakened from delightful day dreams, by feminine voices asking unbelievably silly questions, and (Continued on page 4)

LOST

A red leather key case between U.C. and Queen's Hall, bearing the inscription William C. McGuire in gold letters. Finder please return to College Registrar's office.

PUBLIC LECTURES

WEST HALL

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

THURSDAYS at 5 p.m.

Jan. 31—THACKERAY Professor Smith.

Feb. 7—FLAUBERT

"14—TOLSTOY... Professor Jeanne.

"21—NIETZSCHE Professor Fairley.

"28—IBSEN... Professor Norwood

Mar. 7—DOSTOIEVSKY

"14—TCHERKOF Professor Knox.

"21—HARDY Professor Macdonald.

"28—FRANCE... Professor Will.

ADMISSION FREE

All Students Cordially Invited

Copies of the programme may be secured, on request, from the Department of University Extension, Room 222, Simcoe Hall, University of Toronto.



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Sat. Eve. Best Orch. Seats \$1.40

Wed. Mat. 25c. and 50c.

Sat. Mat. 25c., 50c. and 75c.

O.C.E. DEFEATS JUNIOR VIC. 3 TO 1 IN WOMEN'S HOCKEY

JR. VIC DEFEATED BY O.C.E. WOMEN'S TEAM

Fast Hockey Game Served up In Women's Interfaculty Hockey Series

A. BRICKNELL VIC'S SCORER

O.C.E. defeated Jr. Vic 3-1 in the Women's Interfaculty Hockey Series. The game was fast and close, but Intercollegiate veterans on the Teachers' team proved too much for their plucky opponents. Both showed good combination work and swift plays. Anne Bicknell scored for Victoria.

Vic started off rather uncertainly but gained confidence as the game progressed and were waging a merry old struggle before the contest terminated. O.C.E. took the lead early in the first period and were never seriously threatened thereafter. It was a tribute to Vic's defensive system that only three goals were registered against them by their faster-skating and more experienced rivals. L. Briggs, in goal for Vic, played well, if unorthodoxly, and was ably supported by the heady work of Betty Doyle on the defence. The whole O.C.E. team played a good game and all deserve praise.

The line up was as follows:— Jr. Vic.—Goal, Landon Briggs; Mary Lewis, Betty Doyle, G. Lloyd, Marie Urstait, Sheila Sissons, Anne Bicknell.

O.C.E.—Goal, Peg Graham; defence, Florence Allen and Elinor McCubbin; forwards, Mildred Waters, Jean Bateman and Marjorie Elliot.

WARNING

Interfaculty hockey teams have of late been making it a practice to come late for their scheduled games which greatly inconveniences the succeeding teams' practice hours. It has come to such a pass that Mr. Ross Workman, manager of the University risks, has issued a warning that he will have to cancel a team's playing hour if they are not ready to start on time.

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HARCOURT & SON

103 King St. W., Toronto

SPEAKING OF SPORT

THE WOMEN'S BUILDING

Psychologists maintain that the mind eventually accepts as true statements that are repeated often enough. Therefore we return to that almost hackneyed subject,—the undoubted need of the women for an Athletic Building. According to the latest information, this Women's Building is to be purely athletic, containing gymnasium, swimming-pool, locker-rooms and executive offices.

Anyone who has seen, or experienced, the over-crowded quarters at Lillian Massey, will realize the absolute necessity of a larger gymnasium. Apparently managers do, for they arrange for their teams to practice anywhere rather than there, and no one can blame them. But it is most unfortunate that girls should have to spend precious energy and time going to and from a gymnasium that at times has been north of St. Clair.

The compulsory P.T. classes are inevitably dreaded when at times hundreds of girls are exercised in a room adequate for fifty. No instructor could possibly hold, for a whole year, the interest of that number of girls when their attention is distracted by their own discomfort. We venture to say that, given adequate equipment, the teachers would find little need of the compulsion that must now be enforced.

The subject of the swimming pool arouses painful memories of efforts that were brought to an untimely end by contact with the bottom or side of the tank. This week, for the first time since we have come to college to the best of our knowledge, the air in the pool room has been heated. Previous to this intrepid swimmers, who were in a cold room, and the water is often chilling enough to train "marathoners", for there is no way of keeping it heated. Hot water is put in the tank on Monday, and gradually cools till it is fairly unbearable. It is dogged perseverance and sheer bravery that has kept alive any interest in swimming among women in the face of such discouragement.

That such conditions should prevail in a leading university on the continent, and in an age when athletics play an extremely important part, is disgraceful. But at present the general attitude among the women seems to be that if we talk enough our daughters may have adequate athletic quarters.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR A FINE HOCKEY TEAM

Intercollegiate Team Loses Three Regulars But Good Material Good

This year's women's Intercollegiate hockey team suffers greatly in the loss of three good players. E. Powell, A. Ditchburn, and J. Mooney graduated last year and their places will be hard to fill. The regulars from last year's team who are out again this year are as follows: Centre, Norma Bateman; left wing, Dot Langley; right wing, Helen Hilliard; goal, Pat Tilston. The newcomers who have been out to practice so far seem to be shaping up well and give promise of upholding the reputation which last year's team made.

The probable line-up of these newcomers is of course, subject to change, but will likely be. Regular defence, Fran Crooks, Adele Statten, sub defence, Gladys Martin; sub goal, Helen McKinley; sub forward, Dot Starr. Under the able coaching of W. F. Dewar this team should go far toward winning laurels for their Alma Mater. Mary Gardner is a capable manager and arranges practices and practice games and gets the girls out to them—than which there is no greater praise.

There is a practice game against Aura Lee scheduled for to-night from 6 to 7 on the outdoor cushion behind the stadium. Those who are interested in seeing good hockey will be quite welcome to come around and watch.

The intercollegiate games have been arranged, the first to take place as the leader in a double-header here in the Arena against Queen's on Feb. 15. The return game will be played in Kingston on Feb. 22nd.

GOOD TURNOUTS FOR WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Opportunities For Newcomers On the Intercollegiate Quintet

Only one month until the girls of the Varsity Intercollegiate Basketball team will entrain for Montreal. There, on March 1-2 McGill, Queen's, Western and Toronto will strive for the basketball trophy.

In the meantime there is work—hard steady practice which demands the entire concentration of all those aspiring to honours. It means turning out, three times a week at meal hours, and casting aside all thoughts of saucy dinners.

Yet, in spite of the handicap of having no gym, there is a great turn out. They have enough for two teams and some extras for good measure. Every player is showing good form and the coaches are highly optimistic about their material. Marion Forward is whipping the team into fine shape, ably abetted by Ede Blackwell, who is concentrating her attention on the forwards.

Although there are some old stars back again, yet there is a good opportunity for new material, especially the plucky freshmen. With their ardent enthusiasm, steady practice and a "bound-to-win" spirit, the Varsity girls hope to snatch the Bronze Baby from the Western team.

U.C. WOMEN'S BADMINTON CLUB IS GOING CONCERN

Next Week Tournaments to be Staged To Give Members Chance to Show Skill

If broken and battered birds are any expression of the club's success, the University College Women's Badminton Club has had a thriving time. It has not taken much persuasion to show the U.C. women that even one small club can aim at being a miniature Hart House—open to one and all to make merry after a long weary day.

It has flourished under the principles of supplying the most people with the best enjoyment for the least money. Next week tournaments will give the members an opportunity to try out their proficiency, and to get acquainted with the strangers in their midst. Possibly a tea will be arranged to fix

SMALL SWIMMING FEE PER SWIM IS URGED

Opinions Favour Small Fee To Stimulate More Interest In This Sport

FINE INTERFACULTY MEETS

"The Women's Interfaculty Swimming Meet is just as popular, if not more so, than the men's Intercollegiate Swimming Meet, and is put on with little or no preparation. Not more than one or two men in the history of the university have won the highest award of the Royal Life Saving Society, while at least one dozen women have achieved it. The girls have the ability, courage and perseverance and while not equal to the men in speed, are superior in ornamental swimming. With these proofs and qualifications, why not make the most of them?" Such was the statement of Mr. Cochrane, swimming instructor for University Women, when interviewed concerning the burning issue: How to arouse more interest in swimming.

It has been advocated that a fee of 25c per swim be charged, in preference to the straight \$4.00 fee which covers all athletic expenses. Swimmers and non-swimmers of various colleges have been approached about the matter. The following opinions are very revealing:

S. M. Goode (II yr. St. Hilda's), who broke the long plunge record last year—"A 25c fee would be wonderful especially for those in years other than first—much greater interest in the sport would result."

M. E. Armour (III U.C.)—"The present system is advisable, because anyone who is keen on swimming, and especially resident students, get more than \$4.00 value."

F. Dale (III U.C.)—"So many paying \$4.00, are unable to go often, do not get full value and their \$4.00 is gone to the dogs."

B. MacQuarrie (I Meds.)—"A 25c fee would be better, because more would enjoy the sport, who can't afford a straight \$4.00 fee."

I. O. Taylor (IV U.C.)—"A 25c fee would be preferable because there would be more swimmers and more interest."

O. B. Straight (IV U.C.)—"Speaking on behalf of non-resident students, who have various activities in conjunction with college affairs, they are unable to get the value of \$4.00. I would advocate a \$1.00 fee for 1st year students for whom physical training is compulsory."

Those in authority in women's sport were of divided opinion, but agreed that they would favour any method to arouse greater interest.

Miss Cochrane stated that only 300 odd, out of a body almost 10 times that size took advantage of the swimming facilities. This included students in compulsory training and those in the Diploma Course. While those in that comparison to other sports, such as basketball, which no one plays unless she hopes to make a team, swimming is most popular. Mr. Cochrane deplored the lack of general interest.

Young Tories are to have the opportunity to thrash out the policy of the MacDonald-Carter Club at its annual business meeting this evening, at which the recent mention of the political clubs by "The Varsity" will be discussed. A new executive will be elected and a permanent speaker is expected, too.

Correction

The Vic referee for Interfaculty hockey is Hagel, not Nagel as was previously printed.

The matches and incidentally, to scurry up enough money to keep a bird in the air.

The spirit pushing ahead a club of this kind will soon make the hackneyed U.C. "Building Fund" a thing of the past. The more the women appreciate the value of being one body together, the less difficulty there will be in prodding them on to realize their want.



"And so to Bed," said Mr. Pepys

He forgot to mention that one should be garbed in those most charming silk pyjamas, in the swankiest of colour combinations. The fabric is rayon, that versatile silk that has brought swaggy undies to the reach of the more slender purse.

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Open Evenings



ADAMS CAPTURES 220 SMITH WINS IN MILE

U.C. Has Earned a Commanding Lead Over S.P.S. in Team Scores

SHOTPUT POSTPONED WEEK

Ralph Adams, of S.P.S., who captured the 50 yds. dash in the interfaculty championships last week, added the 220 yds. title to his string of victories by romping away with an easy win in the 220 yds. dash in the Interfaculty Meet at the Hart House track last night. His time was 24 1-5 which easily outclassed the other competitors. Jermyon of U.C. was second in 24 3-5 sec. and Smith and Thompson, both of S.P.S., tied for third at 24 4-5.

Don Smith of U.C. also emerged a double winner. Last week he won the half-mile and to this he added the mile crown. Smith followed the pace-maker, the smooth striding Vila of U.C., until the last lap when he passed him to hit the tape about ten yards ahead. Nimmo of S.P.S. was always well up and finished a good third.

Merritt of U.C. surprised the fans by holding the lead on even terms until the final lap. The time was 5:06.

Smith, Jermyon and Vila gave University College a commanding lead in the team scores which stand at 25-16 for U.C. against S.P.S.

The shotput was postponed until next Tuesday.

SWIMMING MEET AGAINST MCGILL TWO WEEKS AWAY

The Intercollegiate Swimming Meet is being held in Hart House Pool on February 15th. As this event is only two weeks distant the coaches wish to have all swimmers out every night from 5-5:30 p.m. and Saturdays at noon.

Although the meet with McGill will be held in such a short time the turnout to practices has been very vigorous, and the coaches earnestly request that anyone interested in swimming make an effort to be on hand for the practices each night.

Doctor: Where shall I vaccinate you?
Modern Girl: Oh, anywhere; it's bound to show.

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Coming Events

Notices for this column will not be printed for more than two weeks in advance.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society in room 43 of the Physics Building. Speakers: Wm. Lehman and Professor L. Gilchrist.

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel
1.30-1.55—Wymilwood Third Noon Hour Talk by Dr. W. H. Sedgewick on "The Meaning of Prayer."
4.6 p.m.—Dr. Helen MacMurchy will speak to U.C. women at Mrs. Kirkwood's weekly tea.

5.15 p.m.—Gym meet at Hart House.
N.F.C.U.S. debate, U. of Toronto vs. team from Western Canada, Trinity College Library.

Theatre party at Royal Alexandra under the auspices of the U.C. French Society.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

8.30 p.m.—Annesley Hall At-Home.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel
9 p.m.—Senior Medical At-Home, Hart House.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

4.30-8—Last Pre-Lenten Tea Dance at Newman Club. Under auspices of U.C. members.

8.00 p.m.—279 Vic Hard Times Party in Wymilwood.
8.30—Delta Sigma subscription dance, Pompeian Room, King Edward Hotel.

SUNDAY, FEB. 3

4 p.m.—Benediction, tea and address at Newman Club.
11 a.m.—Special Service for Students, Trinity College Chapel.

MONDAY, FEB. 4

1.30-1.55—Last of series of Noon Hour Talks at Wymilwood by Dr. W. H. Sedgewick. Subject—"The Meaning of Worship."

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

8.00 p.m.—372 Victoria Skating party Little Vic Rink.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

8.00 p.m.—Oratorical contest. Open to all U.C. women. See notes in clock room. Valuable prize.
8.00 p.m.—Simultaneous chess exhibition by Mr. Eastman, in South Common Room, Hart House.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8th

7.30 p.m.—371 Victoria Class Party in Wymilwood.

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Tortured Arts Students Philosophize While Plain Devil is Plainly Puzzled

(By F. W. Burton.)

Presently thereafter we came where there was a great gabbling of tongues. "What is this, most excellent Virgil?" I asked. "This, my dear Dante," he replied, "is the eternal prison of Arts students." "Why more peculiarly of Arts students?" I asked. "Because," he said, "it would be superfluous to send the other faculties to Hell after death, seeing that they raised it unceasingly on earth. For them is prepared a place, not of fire, but of everlasting suavity." "Most truly true, my good preceptor," I replied; "but show me now the unfortunate Art students."

Thus speaking we entered a lower deep than any yet visited; but not lower than any that can be conceived by the mind of man, for what deep is there so low that the mind of man cannot conceive it? Here lay in the boiling slime many women, and divers men, retaining their human aspect, save that they had been given the beaks of ducks, that they might gabble the more effectively. And the gabbling rose even into the vault of the Inferno.

Near by us sat certain girls, of whom one cried to me as we approached: "Hast thou a philosophy of life? If not, thou must get one with speed, for none may join our company that hath not a philosophy of life?" "Nay, my dear girl," I protested, "of

what use is a philosophy of life when thou art dead?" "Tut," she said, "thou quibbles! Behold me: I am an Epicurean; and dost see you damsels? She is a Hedonist!" "Ah me!" I said; "alack that one so beautiful should be so brainy!" And we passed on, amid the cries of the Arts students, who besought me much that I should sit down with them and discuss their philosophies of life. And far off on the horizon a young man cried to me to come and plan with the proper constitution of a socialist state.

But now a devil came to meet us, a short one with stubby horns and a shabby pickfork; but he had honest eyes and the practical face of a business man. "O aid me," I said to him, "for I am overwhelmed by this mass of braininess." "Been talking to the students, eh?" said the short devil. "Ain't they the limit?" "O friendly fiend," I continued, "If I read thy meaning aright, thou also marvellest at the volubility of the students, at the adroitness with which they spin their gossamer-webs of abstruse theories, totally unchained by the cold bondage of facts." "I don't quite get your meaning, sir," he said, "but I guess that's about it." "Give me thy hand," I said, extending mine. "Thou art not beautiful, but thou art a plain man, and I like thee."

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

receiving, some of them, quite as silly replies, considering the fact that the answers came from members of the House, presumably acquainted with the Library.

If the Library must remain open on Visitors' Day, could not the north doors be opened. Ninety per cent. of those passing these doors attempted noisily to open them. Of course any one familiar with the House knows that these doors are always closed, but for the sake of the others, and more especially for the sake of those within the Library, could not these doors be opened?

This epistle seems to have accumulated momentum and has grown far beyond its intended length, and I must apologize for its windiness. I trust however, that the Committee will give it some consideration.

Booklover.

9.00 p.m.—Arts Ball in Hart House.
TUESDAY, FEB. 12th
U.C. W.U.A. Theatre Night at the Empire. Proceeds for the Building Fund.

WOMEN IN MEDICINE

(Continued from page 1)

men in medicine than is generally thought," said Dr. McMurphy. "The suffragette 'war-chest,' formed for the purpose of helping the suffragette cause was put into hospitals in France which were conducted with such success and efficiency by the women doctors that the British War Office organized hospitals in London for administration by these women doctors."

Furthermore, the work of the women doctors in research, both during and after the war in the prevention of disease helped more than is generally known in minimizing the loss of life by disease. It was Dr. Harriet Child of the Lister Institute in London, who in her work among the Viennese children demonstrated that rickets was a deficiency disease, and not infectious.

"The call to research is like a call to war, no truce or peace being granted," emphasized Dr. McMurphy. "The medical profession is a profession of peace and war alike. Many eminent professional men agree that women are especially adapted to research, even more so than men, and with this particular field opening up for women, the increasing number of women in the profession is not to be wondered at."

KNOX HOCKEY

(Continued from page 3)

while all the Knox men turned in a fine game with MacDonald and Lymburn outstanding.

The lineup:
Wychffe—Goal, Watkins; defence, Perkins and Morissey; wings, Bone and Peglar; centre, Draper; alternate, Sage.

Knox—Goal, Barclay; defence, Laing and Lindsay; wings, MacDonald and Lymburn; centre, Stewart; alternate, W. Jack and D. Davidson.

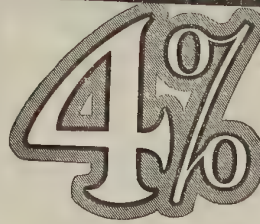
Varsity Water Polo "B" Captures City Title

The Varsity "B" water polo team by their win last week over Varsity "A" officially capped the City League Title.

But the Central Y.M.C.A. team, the runners-up, have the opportunity of challenging the "B" team and this game has been arranged for Thursday night at 9 p.m. in the Central "Y" tank. The tank will be open to visitors on this occasion.

INTERMARRIAGE DISCUSSED AT MENORAH GROUP

Mr. H. P. Green, speaking on "Intermarriage" at the Menorah Discussion Group held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss L. White, illustrated his paper with examples of intermarriage in Biblical times and in the Medieval Ages, but stated that at no time had it been so pronounced as during the last one hundred years. Statistics of various places were quoted,



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VIC STUDENTS

Victoria College Students' Parliament is holding an open meeting in Middle House Common Room, Burwash Hall at 7 p.m. sharp. Business specially concerning out of residence men will be discussed. Eats and smokes!

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Miss Constance Shiell will present "Our Kind" by Louise Saunders at the Players' Guild this afternoon. The cast will include Miss R. Orr, Mr. Gardner and Mr. Ussher.

371 U.C.

Class party to-morrow night, Women's Union at 8 p.m., admittance by year card or payment at door.

MacDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

There will be a meeting of the MacDonald-Cartier Club at 8 p.m. this evening in the Music Room of Hart House.

SKATING PARTY

The Introduction Committee is holding a skating party at the Varsity

Rink to-night. All members please turn out. Refreshments. Meet at the south end.

U.C. MEN

Tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert will be given out on Thursday, January 31, at 8.45 p.m. in the Junior Common Room.

VICTORIA COLLEGE MEN

May sign lists for Hart House Musicals in College Hall to-day (Wed.) from 1-2 p.m.

SWIMMING EXECUTIVE

A meeting of the Swimming Executive will be held in Hart House Pool on Friday night at 5 p.m.

MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The M. and P. Society will meet in room 43 of the Physics Building at 4.15 p.m., Thursday, January 31. Mr. Wm. Lehman will speak on "Movie-tone", followed by Professor L. Gilchrist on "Bio-physics and Geo-physics."

ST. MIKE'S DOWN FORESTRY JR. SCHOOL PLAY GOALLESS IN JENNINGS' CUP GAME

St. Michael's defeated Forestry 1 to 0 in a Jennings' Cup fixture yesterday afternoon. The play was fast all through the game and both goalkeepers turned in good efforts to keep the score so low.

The Saints registered their lone counter in the second period when Bergeron battered the puck past Christie. The St. Mike's forward line had the jump on Forestry's, outskating and outshooting them continually. It was superiority in this division which gave the Saints victory.

Bergeron and Quinn, wing players for St. Mike's, turned in nice efforts and the playing of the Forestry defence pair, Leslie and Simpson, was the bright spot of the losers' game.

The teams:

Forestry—Goal, Christie; defence, Leslie and Simpson; centre, Flatt; wings, Walkom and McDonald; alternates, McNutt and Francis.

St. Michael's—Goal, Harrison; defence, Young and Haffey; centre, Dillon; wings, Quinn and Bergeron; alternates, Flahiff, Payne and Mallon.

ed, and it was seen that intermarriage was most common when Jews had been living in one location for several generations, and had acquired the characteristics of the peoples among whom they lived. The natural or perhaps inevitable result of intermarriage, if carried to a great enough degree, is complete assimilation of the Jew; for it has been found that the children of such marriages are brought up as belonging to the religion and race of the country of their birth, rather than as Jews.

In the discussion that followed, intermarriage was discussed from various viewpoints—biologically, religiously, socially, racially and psychologically.

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MISTAKEN IDEA REGARDING U.C. 'MILE OF NICKLES'

University Women's Building Proposal is Confused With U.C. Residence

"Is that what the Mile-of-Nickles was for?" inquired one of a group of students whom "The Varsity" accosted to ask their opinion of the idea of a University Women's Building. The reporter then hastened to explain that it most decidedly was not. There is no fund raised or being raised for the suggested women's building. The Mile-of-Nickles was for the University College Women's Residence extension fund.

The University Women's Building is as yet a proposal strongly sponsored by Athletic Societies and after various enquiries "The Varsity" concluded it was little thought about by any one else. This building would be for the use of all women at the University.

There has been an effort for a number of years to procure a Women's Athletic Building as the facilities at the Household Science Building are quite inadequate for the numbers who are registered at the University. Some of the college Alumni organizations have taken a definite interest in this project; however, no real steps have been made.

Miss Parkes, Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, when asked about this building said, "What the Women's Athletic Association has worked for is a building containing two large gymnasiums and a swimming pool with adequate showers and locker accommodations and various small rooms for corrective work, and administration offices. The latter would include a Women's S.A.C. office and a Varsity office." She went on to point out that if those who finally decide upon the plans see fit to include equipment for social activities the Athletic Association would not consider this in their department. The plan which was submitted three years ago was to build it on the corner of Hoskin Ave. and Devonshire Place opposite the men's residences.

In some quarters there is the feeling that the women should not have a place like Hart House but that the social life should be centred in the separate colleges. There is some enthusiasm for a women's Athletic Building and it remains for the money to be provided for this building to become a fact.

After lights and walks have been placed about the campus, the cafeteria at Butler university will remain open all night.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO THURSDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1929

No. 72

PLAN FOR FORMATION OF FABIAN SOCIETY AMONG UNDERGRADS

English Universities All Have Student Labour Organizations

OPINION HERE DUBIOUS

Students Interviewed Show No Enthusiasm For Such a Project

Actual movement towards organization of a Fabian Society here has followed Mr. J. S. Woodworth's speech in Wymilwood on Tuesday night, has been ascertained by "The Varsity".

These four, Miss A. S. M. Brett, Trinity, 370; T. J. Keenan, Graduate Studies, J. R. M. Wilson, Victoria, 219; Miss M. Jackson, Victoria 279, have volunteered to act as organizers of the society. They will endeavor to arouse interest among the student body and a notice of a meeting is expected shortly.

The Rev. F. J. Moore, guiding spirit of the S.C.A., when interviewed by "The Varsity" stated, "Such organizations as these are common in English Universities. The younger labour leaders in England today, are university graduates. Furthermore, there is no reason why the future leaders of Canadian labour should not come from our universities. To brand such men as 'Reds' is a huge mistake. There is a wide distinction between 'reds' and labour, as all should know."

Student opinion when solicited as to the effectiveness of a labour organization within the university, indicated that the undergraduates were very dubious as to its success.

Newman Mallon, IV U.C., delivered himself of the following dictum: There is very little need of such an organization here. Labor conditions are not sufficiently aggravated to warrant intervention. Furthermore, university labour leaders usually are political leadership which may be obtained thereby.

J. McCarthy, II Osgoode: Such an organization is meaningless here. Canadian university students are not interested in such projects as are their brethren in England.

P. Scollard, St. Michael's 279: I am opposed to labour in all forms. There is no part in university life for it. Graduates are expected to aim at higher things than a life of toil, so why identify themselves with labour interests while at university.

The general undergraduate view is opposed to this new organization. No favourable enthusiasm was discovered and those interviewed seemed to think that this branch of the Fabian Society would have many difficulties to surmount.

To-day's Events

8.00 p.m.—STI Mixed Class Party at the Women's Union.

8.15 p.m.—N.F.C.U.S. Debate, Trinity College Library.

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society in room 43 of the Physics Building. Speakers: Wm. Lehman and Professor L. Gilchrist.

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel

1.30-1.55—Wymilwood Third Noon Hour Talk by Dr. W. H. Sedgewick on "The Meaning of Prayer." Theatre party at Royal Alexandra under the auspices of the U.C. French Society.

Heavenly Thoughts of a Theolog Lead Him Astray

A certain theologian on the campus decided to have his graduation picture taken. It was his first subjective photographic effort. He wandered to the photographers and trotted upstairs. A charming young lady was in attendance. The next day at two was the appointed hour. Unfortunately the parson-to-be had his eyes fixed on the heavens and the material things of life escaped him. The portrait studio was downstairs: upstairs was a hairdresser's. He had gone upstairs.

Next day at two the embryo sky-pilot arrived on time in his best suit. With much ceremony the charming lady ushered him into a booth. A towel was tied about his neck. An attendant began to gently massage his ministerial locks. Still no thought of error entered that noble brow. Picture-taking was evidently a matter of grave preparation.

The appearance of a shampoo however started strange doubts. The appearance of the same climaxed them. "Is this the photographer's?" he quavered.

The shampoo opened her mouth, grinned and then snickered. Professional balance restored her equilibrium.

"No sir, that's downstairs," she replied.

Torontonensis will show one theologian with neatly combed, well shampooed glossy hair.

FLYING FRATERNITIES ARE IMPRACTICAL

Enthusiasm of Students Is Quelled by Expense Of Project

C.O.T.C. LECTURES POPULAR

"Flying fraternities," clubs organized for the study of flying outside of the regular curriculum, now exist in 24 of the foremost universities on this continent. Student opinion varies as to the possibility of forming a similar organization in Toronto. The lure of flying seems to appeal to men as a whole. "The Varsity" found, but many are the obstacles which prevent their indulging in it. "Flying is still a rich man's sport, unless it is taken up as a profession, and even then openings are few," said one student, who felt (Continued on page 4)

ORIGINAL RESEARCH OF LING AND LIVER DONE BY STUDENT

Many Palatable Ways Of Cooking Frozen Fish Are Found

WHITE RATS ON DIET

Also Investigating The Joys Of A Five Cent Salad

It has come to the ears of "The Varsity" recently that strange and unusual things are being done by the students in fourth year Household Science, each one of whom is spending six or eight weeks on an original research problem, then tabulating and typing the results in thesis form. Dr. Willard, Professor of Household Science, who says this work is her pet hobby, explained that while it was done primarily for experience, valuable discoveries were sometimes made. Frozen fish have recently been packed and put on the market by the Government, and several students have worked out ways of taking these fish in their frozen form, and making them palatable in only ten minutes longer than it takes to cook ordinary fish.

Several are working in connection with Mr. Hugh Branson, Fellow in Biochemistry, who is carrying on investigations to make the ling, that useless denizen of the waters of Lake Ontario, an economic asset. For this purpose cages of little white rats are fed on a diet lacking in Vitamin A, until they develop sore eyes and a disease called ophthalmia. Then they are cured with the oil of the ling, which is very much like cod liver oil, and may some day replace it on the market.

Liver, which is now used so much as a cure for anaemia, is said to be a valuable item of normal diet as well, and one of the research workers reports some twenty-four new and appetizing ways of cooking it. For example it can be disguised in ice-cream, or in fudge, and can be combined quite delightfully with some other foods such as tomatoes.

Some of the problems show results which obviously no young house-wife should be without. Biscuits, cakes, (Continued on page 4)

CHRIST CONDITIONS CHRISTIAN RELIGION STATES DR. SCLATER

First Element of Faith Is Belief in Christ Love Follows

CONFUSION PREVALENT

Upholds The Definition of Dr. Gore in Answer To Question

"Christianity is the religion which Christ conditioned," said Dr. J. R. P. Sclater in a lecture in the Music Room Hart House, yesterday afternoon on the subject "What is Christianity?"

In answering the question Dr. Sclater upheld Dr. Gore's definition: "Christianity is faith in a certain person, Jesus Christ." "By faith," said Dr. Sclater, "I mean personal trust in the morals proposed by Christ. There is a great difference between 'belief in' and 'belief about.' The first element of faith is that we believe in Him. The natural development of that is love, also obedience, then comes the larger attitude of 'belief about'."

"From the very derivation of the word, no religion has the right to designate itself 'Christian' which does not centre about Christ, does not believe implicitly in Him, nor has not His teachings as its basis. Christianity is Christo-centric, not that Christ is the ultimate object of our worship, for that can only be God, but that everything in our religion is relative to Christ."

Dr. Sclater also distinguished between the religion of Christ and that which he instituted. "Religion is the attitude in which we stand to God, and I cannot conceive myself standing to God in the same way in which Christ did. He did not die to save Himself, but to save us, and a different relation subsists between God and Him than subsists between God and us apart from Him." By Christianity the church means the religion conditioned by Christ. Thus the religion taught in the church today is not the religion which Christ had, but that formed by the following of Christ's ideals.

Women Will Hold Debate To Return Compliment

Have men one-track minds? Upon this question the women will display their debating prowess at an Inter-Collegiate debate next Monday, before an audience of thirty men summoned by special invitation. The exclusion of all save a chosen thirty seems quite in keeping with the subject, which refers, said Miss Helen Spence, when questioned by "The Varsity", not to the race in general, but to the masculine portion in particular.

Mae Rousselet of Loretto and Eleanor Clark of St. Hilda's will uphold the affirmative, and will be opposed by Helen Day of Victoria and Sylvia Gelber of U.C.

BAN ON STUDY IN HART HOUSE LIBRARY

Prevalent Fashion of Sleeping On Chesterfield Must Be Stopped

DOORS NOT TO BE OPENED

"We have posted typewritten notices proclaiming a ban on studying in the library," said B. D. Beamish, curator of Hart House Library, interviewed regarding the letter, signed "Booklover" appearing in yesterday's "Varsity".

"Beyond these notices we can do nothing. Of course if a member of the committee sees a student studying he may ask him to stop, but that is all we can do."

Questioned as to the annoyance of Sunday visitors Mr. Beamish stated, the matter had never been discussed by the Library Committee, and he could say nothing about the matter.

"I am in entire agreement with the letter in today's 'Varsity,'" said Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, in referring to the matter. The subject of students studying in the Library has been fully discussed by the Committee, and the notices posted."

Asked concerning Sunday visitors, the Warden said, "I am in hearty agreement with the sentiments expressed in the letter. I believe that if visitors are allowed to look in through the windows of the two doors that it should be sufficient."

The Warden showed "The Varsity" some of the minutes of the Library Committee's past meetings. In par- (Continued on page 4)

MACDONALD CARTIER CLUB EXISTS FOR YOUNG POLITICIANS

Old War-Horse Tories Should Have Ropes Around Their Necks

NEW EXECUTIVE ELECTED

The Club Has Achieved a Reputation It Does Not Deserve

Informal discussion of the Club's aims, of prominent Conservative issues, and of practical plans for Conservative propaganda among similar organizations in Ontario was the order of the evening at the meeting of the MacDonald-Cartier Club held last night in Hart House.

Pointing out that it is difficult to stimulate political interest in the University, the President, Mr. Aiken, averred that a small but keenly interested group was the best possible organization. As to its aims Mr. Beamish, the treasurer, said that the Club was essentially for young men, and that, while its policy should be distinctly Conservative it should keep its mind open to criticize the Conservative party, and should be the melting pot for new ideas. "See which way the cat jumps, and jump with it," was Mr. Beamish's idea of what the Conservative policy should be.

"The best thing to do with all the war-horse Tories who still rave about the old national policy is to tie a rope around their necks and draw it tight," said Mr. Lou Golden. It was (Continued on page 4)

SUGGEST GOWNS AS MARK OF DISTINCTION

Vic Student Parliament Wishes To Improve Common Room To Promote School Unity

GATE-CRASHERS DISCUSSED

That gowns be worn as a distinction, either by freshmen, as a sign of inferiority, or by seniors, as a mark of superiority, or by the women, so that they might be recognized as such, was one of the suggestions offered at the meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament held last evening in Burwash.

There were some forty undergraduates present, and the meeting opened with a sing-song followed by various reports. The secretary-treasurer reported a balance brought over from last year, a net profit from the sale of freshmen's ties, plus \$1.50 contributed by the Victoria "Bob", the last item, however, being an incomplete report.

The director of debates reported that the Parliament had found it too expensive to send a debating team to the University of Colorado. Plans for the Victoria College at-home, including the question of gate-crashers, and official announcements concerning dress for the function, were thoroughly discussed. The question was raised of possibilities for making the common-room in the College more attractive to non-residents, so that it would be, as in University College, a place where undergraduates might meet and college unky might be promoted.

Suggestions were given as to periodicals and daily newspapers to which they might subscribe. Messrs. Cormack, Robinson, Martin and Reinken, were named as a committee to deal with this matter.

N.F.C.U.S. Visiting Debaters Meet Toronto Team To-day



W. J. MASTERSON



NELSON CHAPPEL, B.A.



BYRCE MACKENZIE

"That all forms of censorship should be abolished" is the position which a debating team representing Western Canada universities in the National Federation of Canadian University Students will uphold in to-night's debate in Trinity College Library. The visiting team is made up of Bryce Mackenzie of the University of Sas-

katchewan; Nelson Chappel of the University of Alberta, who is leader of the team; and W. T. Masterson of the University of British Columbia. The Toronto speakers are J. R. Wilson, Victoria College; J. T. Wilson, Trinity College; and Douglas MacCrae, S.P.S.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executives of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone — Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

Editor-in-Chief L. J. RYAN, '29
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Managing Editor HUGH BRANION, B.A.
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1929

THE FABIANS

A group of enthusiasts who heard Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., of Winnipeg, speak at the Student Christian Movement Open Forum the other night at Wymilwood have formed a Fabian Society. We now have in our midst a Liberal club, a Conservative club and an organization which will devote itself to the consideration of the Labour movement, from a sympathetic point of view. The application of the term "Red" to the movement which originated with certain more ebullient spirits of the company was incorrect in that it gives the impression that the members have communistic views and are exponents of direct action whereas they plan to follow the idea of the English Fabians who vary in their opinions from Liberalism to Socialism and whose name indicates their method.

Quintus Fabius Maximus Verrucosus Ovicola Cuctator was a Roman general who did well for his country and himself by refusing to risk a general engagement with Hannibal and by pursuing the method of watchful waiting in his defence of Rome. Certainly the distinguished Fabius elected to follow a plan of campaign infinitely less spectacular and brilliant than that of the great Carthaginian but at any rate things turned out well for Rome and Ennius the poet afterwards composed the following bouquet in his honour:

Unus homo nokis cunctaulo restituit rem,
Nos enim rumores ponebat ante salutem.
Ergo postque magisque viri nunc gloria claret.

This was the inspiration of an English group which was organized about thirty years ago to study Labour problems and to give to the Labour movement an intellectual impetus parallel to that of the trades union movement. Prominent among the members were George Bernard Shaw and Sidney and Beatrice Webb, the latter two being the authors of the monumental history of trades unionism in Britain and prominent in the party which took office under Ramsay MacDonald. The aim of the Fabians was to obtain by gradual and intellectual processes what they considered to be best for the social uplift of the people.

Their views as to what was best did not necessarily coincide and to this day there is no particular unanimity among the members as to means although in the matter of ends they share what are known as progressive opinions. In Henderson's "Table Talk of G. B. Shaw" the latter is quoted as stressing the divergent notions of the members. He instances the case of Doctor Clifford who belonged to the society but who voted Liberal at elections.

The young people here, then, are imitating a league which has the two main points: first, the intellectual concentration on the claims of the labouring classes; second, no exact distinctions as to party affiliation. This first proviso makes such an organization suitable for the atmosphere of a university but it is doubtful whether the second can be carried out as successfully. The movement here will at any rate supply a vent for people to let off steam, in which it will be by no means alone among university organizations. As to whether it will produce, as has its prototype in England, any active socialists is a subject for conjecture.

"OPEN EYES AND SHUT MOUTH LEAD TO SUCCESS"

"Make Careful Decisions, Then Stick to Them Till Proven Wrong"

Mr. Harry Key was the speaker at the Mining and Metallurgical Club dinner held in the Graduates' Dining Room of Hart House last night. Mr. Key is one of the leading mining engineers in Canada and is the man who

sank the McIntyre shaft, in Timmins, South Porcupine—the deepest in Canada.

"The Essentials of Success in Engineering," was the subject of Mr. Key's address, and his formula was "Work cheerfully, cultivate honesty and reliability; keep your eyes open and your mouth shut; co-operate with all in your profession; don't shirk responsibility and cultivate self-reliance; weigh all facts before making a decision and once a decision is made, stick to it until you are proven wrong."

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Mr. J. J. Knights, violinist, and Mr. R. D. C. Finch, pianist, will be the artists at this week's recital in the Music Room at 5 p.m.

The following programme has been arranged:—

- I
Sonata in C major.....Bach (1685-1750)
- II
Sonata in D major Handel (1685-1759)
- III
Sonata in G major Haydn (1732-1809)
- IV
Sonata in C major Mozart (1756-1791)

H.C. Players' Guild

Yesterday's presentation of the Players' Guild was quite good. It was a smart sophisticated little play called "Our Kind" by Louise Saunderson.



We had numerous spies at Schoolmote, the annual scamper of our most manly faculty, yet only one returned to give us the low-down, which in this case was a dodger purporting to represent a certain university daily. We were disappointed to note that the self-styled "rag" was not printed on the material indicated by advance information, yet, even so, it was a very creditable publication, containing a joke which, doubtless, was too elevated for the regular S.P.S. production, Toike-Oike.

"Our mutual friend, the Cat, has been worse, but we don't remember just when." Now, on the other hand, we desire to compliment those responsible for the Rag; it was interesting, and while we did not understand all the allusions, which were doubtless scientific, a spirit of all-too-rare cleverness pervaded it. However, we do wish they would not attribute stuff to us for which we were not responsible; unlike the editors of the Rag, we know nothing about "the vagaries of our friend who sailed the seas" in 1492 and do not know what they are talking about.

Clever people than we are too prone to attribute to the Cat meanings and statements which are too subtle for the perceptions of the average mind.

More courageous than we, Laura Louise (not a moving picture) attended in person. See back page. Notice that Laura Louise as represented in the Rag considers "The Varsity" to be a U.C. publication. We doubt that the editors consulted Messrs. Bell, Anderson and Miller before making that statement.

Now and again we suspect that our readers do not like puns.

Parlour red and parlour pink Organizing Fabians; Trying awfully hard to think Like the hottest Shavians.

It is encouraging to think that the influence of so advanced and earnest a thinker as Mr. J. S. Woodsworth can stir a number of students into forming a society to deal with current problems of capital and labour.

Yet we are unpleasantly impressed by a statement of H. L. Mencken, which, though expressed in the Baltimore Oracle's derisive manner, has elements of truth. *Id est*: "The Cambridge Nietzsche, at the age of thirty, has already begun to feel the suction of Rotary," or words similar, "and by the time he is forty, he has become a sound Mellon man (i.e. Republican)." — C—C

Who made the remark about puns being an inferior type of humour? The fact that the great majority are terrible shows how intellectual one must be to make good ones.

And if so, how inferior?

ders, a la Michael Arlen. An attempt to draw the characters very delicately resulted, it is true, in their being a bit hazy, and the point of the plot was sometimes obscured, but there were some pretty epigrams and the whole was put together with considerable art and finesse.

Mr. Paul Gardner acted the part of a blasé playwright better than we have ever seen him act before, and Miss Ruth Orr gave quite a presentable interpretation of the extremely difficult part of a great actress who proposes to the playwright so as to be married and not have to settle down. Mr. Usher hardly brought out all the colour of his very amusing role, but he did it quite well. The director, Miss Constance Schiell, also deserves to be congratulated on a very good set.

B. D. B.

The Table Round

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

One requires but the barest acquaintance with modern American prize-works and those listed among the best-sellers to realize how hodge-podge, if these books of the moment are representative, our contemporary literature really is. History assures us, however, that in due time, out of this state which might almost be called chaotic, one definite trend will predominate. In the meantime, in the mad scramble, a sinister class has arisen.

To create this class, such writers as James Joyce, Eugene O'Neill and Theodore Dreiser have herded together in obedience to an instinct which is very characteristic of them when you consider the tone of their work. Definitions of literature generally revolve about the central ideas of beauty and art. But, what happens when such men as these choose to write? What must happen to art when it is submerged in a pool of sordidness?

Their books are written in very ordinary language as to style and construction and the rest; but what they do excel in is detail of sordidness and unblushing or only slightly veiled lewdness. Virtue, for them, seems to be as out of date as last year's airplane.

Is it prudery to expect or look for cleanness in literature? Is it "goody-goody" to think that a story need not contain profanity, vulgarity, and obscenity to be realistic? Does realism involve the description, the featuring of the sordid, vulgar and mean in the lives of degenerates and perverts and of the naturally vicious and immoral?

After playing with psycho-analysis, these Joyces and O'Neills come to the conclusion that it is exceedingly difficult to think of man as in any way heroic.

"The human race has been debunked," they pronounce. "There is so little life in that is credible and that little is disagreeable." They choose to portray the unpleasantness of life and to portray them in an unpleasant way. The casual look-oner is forced to assume "that the basis of their doctrine is that only the unpleasant can be true. Hypochondria, for them, is a sort of god to whom all homage is paid. James Branch Cabell only would take his little god and seek refuge in imaginary lands.

If, as this group contends, their literature is an attempt "to wring beauty from a world in which nothing but ugliness exists," it is a vain endeavour, one which implies defeat from the very outset. How illogical it is to try to get something from nothing! If, on the other hand, they would be logical, they would not write a word of what they are now offering. Either modern literature is being subjected to contamination at their hands or else it is only an illusion that ought to be done away with.

Considerable discussion has been recently made about the Pulitzer awards. Little dissatisfaction is expressed at the latest awards of the novel prize to Thornton Wilder but the judges,

— C—C

We often wonder if barbers are Shavians?

Dec.

in awarding the drama prize to Eugene O'Neill are conceded to have disregarded the conditions that the drama "shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standard of good morals, good taste, and good manners."

In the midst of such poison, the works of true genius are made all the more distinctive. In this regard, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and "The Way It Was With Them" are, it is thought, destined to live. Of the former, Harry Hansen in the New York World writes:

"Everywhere I hear much favorable comment on the award of the Pulitzer Prize to Thornton Wilder for the 'Bridge of San Luis Rey'. Its appearance on the American literary horizon is most fortuitous. It comes at a time when the American genius but with notable exceptions, has been expressing itself entirely in naturalism and iconoclasm, highly seasoned with propaganda, into which scholarship and subtlety do not enter."

W. M. F.

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JACK WILLIAMSON WINS CHAMPIONSHIP IN GYM COMPETITION

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Toronto Canoe Club's victory over Marlboros meant the elimination of Varsity juniors from the championship race. The juniors were preceded by the Intermediates who some time ago had the "kibosh" put on their aspirations for an O.H.A. championship. The Blue and White Intermediates however, are still going strong in the Intermediate Intercollegiate section.

Coach "Red" Porter's senior team are almost certain of a play-off berth in the O.H.A. senior series. Queen's are coming strong and look like the other team in the group play-off.

Right now Varsity seniors are playing mighty smart hockey. The team is well-balanced and is working together smoothly. The Blue sextet compares very favourably with some of the O.H.A.'s winners of past years. Varsity should win the O.H.A., but will face some tough going before the mug is won. The intermediate winners this year are bound to give the higher series champs plenty of action before the Ontario champion is decided. The strongest senior team between here and the Atlantic seems to be Montreal Victorias, last year's Allan Cup finalists. The Vics are cutting quite a swath in Q.A.H.A. and should qualify to meet the Ontario survivor.

This Saturday afternoon McGill will take the ice at the Varsity Arena in the first of home and home games in the Intercollegiate Championship. The withdrawal of the University of Montreal following that of Queen's was unfortunate but the University of Toronto and McGill are holding the fort. On advance dope the Blue and White should give the Red a beating but McGill may snap out of it and upset the works.

Durnan Cup Events To Be Held Next Week

The "Durnan" Cup events will be held next week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. The cup, emblematic of the individual swimming championship of the University, was won last year by Lloyd Boddy II Jr. U.C. We hope to have a big line-up this year and would like to see a few more swimmers out to the practices held every Monday to Friday nights 5-5:30 p.m. and Saturdays at noon.

Postponement of Water Polo Game

The game between Varsity "B" and Central "Y" arranged for to-night has been postponed until next Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. This game will be played in Hart House Pool and not at Central "Y" as previously announced.

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SCHOOL AGAIN WINS GYM COMPETITION

Jack Williamson is Champion
Don Gunn Second
Heslop Third

U.C. SECOND IN TOTAL

The annual Interfaculty Gym Competition which was held in the big gym at Hart House yesterday afternoon, was won by School for the second year in succession. U. C. placed second with Trinity third. S.P.S. had their team of last year intact and led by Williamson they had little difficulty in retaining the Wilson Cup. The U.C. team of Warshaw and Johnston, both freshmen, did remarkably well and both these men are excellent prospects for the Intercollegiate team this year. Trinity were handicapped by the loss of Garth MacDonald who is suffering from injuries sustained in practice.

Jack Williamson of fourth year School was the individual high scorer, and won the University Championship with 356.5 points. Don Gunn, Meds IV, was second with 348, and Wilf Heslop, S.P.S. III, third with 317 points. After the contest Williamson was unanimously re-elected captain of the Intercollegiate Team. Don Gunn is manager and the team is coached by Mr. D. M. Barton.

The work on the high bar and the parallels was judged by Mr. Frank Halbus and Mr. Nat Keefe. After the meet Mr. Halbus complimented the gymnasts on the high quality of their performances. It was notable that whereas the freshmen did well on the bars, they were very weak on the horse and the mats.

The Intercollegiate Gym Meet is in Toronto this year, and will be held in Hart House on February the twenty-third. As each man on the team will be required to do two movements on each piece of apparatus, instead of one as in the interfaculty, there is much work still to be done before the Varsity squad meets McGill in this annual encounter.

Results—Individual
Williamson, S.P.S. IV, 356.5; Gunn, Meds IV, 348; Wilf Heslop, S.P.S. III, 317; Warshaw, U.C. I, 286; Johnston, U.C. I, 284.5; E. Heslop, S.P.S. III, 279.5; Wilkinson, S.P.S. I, 272; Malone, Trinity II, 262; O'Flynn, Trinity I, 242.

Interfaculty Results
First, S.P.S.; second, University College; third, Trinity.

TORONTO AND MCGILL ARE SOLE ENTRANTS

Victor Will Not Be Eligible
For Competition In
Allan Cup Finals

ST. GERMAIN CANNOT PLAY

Senior Intercollegiate Hockey is still in existence. If you don't believe it just drop around at the Varsity Arena this Saturday afternoon. Old McGill are coming to town to sustain the glory of the Red and White in a contest with Varsity.

The Intercollegiate Series consists of but two teams, Toronto and McGill, and as three teams are necessary in a league in order that the league winner qualify for the Allan Cup play downs the victor in this series will not be eligible as such for further competition. Nevertheless the Intercollegiate Championship is at stake and this will provide the necessary excitement.

McGill have made a rather poor showing this winter and the team Association will be minus their star player, Ralph St. Germain, who is ineligible for Intercollegiate competition.

Varsity should take the game here and the return in Montreal and add another to their long list of championships in this series.

SR. MEDS AND DENTS COME TO DEADLOCK

Aggressive Hockey Played in
Jennings' Cup Match
To Scoreless Tie

BENNETT STARS FOR MEDS

Sr. Meds and Dents battled away to a scoreless tie in a postponed Jennings Cup match yesterday afternoon. Fast aggressive hockey was played by both teams with the result that the fixture was one of the best so far this season.

With possible elimination facing them if defeated the Meds played desperate hockey. The Dents equally determined to chalk up another win on their side of the score sheet, pressed their opponents hard and only the stellar work of Bennett, the Med goalie, kept the Dental men from annexing the game.

The forward lines of both teams played fine hockey, the Dents backchecking a little more effectively than the Medical front line men. The Meds defence were given a busy session but proved equal to anything their opponents could offer.

The Dents' entire squad turned in a fine game with each player giving his utmost in an attempt to bulge the tides defended by the Meds. Bennett stood out for the Meds, making saves which looked like sure goals. The other members of the Med sextet played fine hockey and it would be very difficult to pick a star on their squad.

The line-up—
Sr. Meds—Goal, Bennett; defence, Williams and McIntyre; wings, O'Connor and Hollingdrake; centre, Cox; alternates, Thompson and Perras.

Dents—Goal, McCartney; defence, Whaldeen and Whittaker; wings, Dewar and Conn; centre, Mahaffey; alternates, Adams, Mutchmore and Herron.

JUNIOR MEDS WIN GAME FROM JR. VIC

Defence Line Proves Too
Good for Attack
Of Victoria

CARR SCORES 10 POINTS

Junior Meds defeated Junior Vic 25 to 16 in their interfaculty league game yesterday. An air-tight defence composed of Sniderman and Sinclair turned back the attacks of Victoria, while Carr, with 10 points, turned in a brilliant game on the offensive line.

Meds worked the ball in close to the basket while Vic resorted to long shots. Vaughan was the most successful in this style of play, netting 8 points and was the outstanding player for the losers.

Line-up—
Vic—Forwards, Vaughan (8), Davidson (4); centre, Barr; defence, Barrett, Cowie (1); subs, Clarke, Bowles (3).

Jr. Meds—Forwards, Jessel (2), Carr (10); centre, Scott (4); defence, Sniderman (5), Sinclair (1); subs, Hiller (2), Kassler, Matthews, Elliott.

VARSITY WOMEN PLAY AURA LEE IN PRACTICE HOCKEY

Slow Game Gives Good Practice
And Tie Score of 2-2 In
Thirty Minutes Play

Last night the Intercollegiate Women's hockey team played a practice game against Aura Lee, with a final score of 2 all. The game was good practice for both teams, but was rather unexciting, as there was no official referee or time-keeper, and the teams were tired out by thirty minutes of continuous play. Playing for Aura Lee were: Goal, Athol Wesley; defence, T. Buckley, L. Braden; forward, G. Minett, M. Trinnell and B. Barr.

Varsity: Goal, Pat Tilton; defence, Fran Crookes, Adele Stratton; for-



The Sweater Costume

The Newest and Smartest Sweaters!

with

The Newest and Smartest Skirts!

Together they make the smartest and most logical costume for the various daytime affairs in a college girl's life—Class room, Lecture Hall, Sports and Tea Dances!

Sweaters

Cleverly knit with straight line effects, smooth tight sleeves, modernistic patterns in contrasting shades. Most popular new colors including Sea Crest Green, Monet Blue, Indian Spice, Goya Red and Marsh Rose.

\$7.50

Skirts

To wear with these is the newest type of skirts, plain wrap-around button trim or fine pleating all around in pure wool "Crepella," the exact shade of the sweaters. They can also be worn with the new tuck-in blouses.

\$6

For the Small Sum of \$13.50 one achieves the smartest and most convenient little costume imaginable!

The Evangeline Shop

731 Yonge St. 1440 Yonge St. 656 Danforth Av.
(At Bloor) (At St. Clair) (At Pape)
2482 Yonge Street (At Castlefield)
Windsor London St. Catharines Ottawa
Kitchener Guelph
Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

STATION DANCE IS NOVELTY AT ST. JOSEPH'S AT-HOME

Coloured Light, Snappy Music,
And Classy Catering Produce
"Perfect Party"

Horns for the ladies, and paste-board pipes for the men! A new slogan in favours was established at the St. Joseph's College At-Home held at Columbus Hall last night. A station dance was another interesting novelty, which was enjoyed by from seventy-five to a hundred couples, who attended the formal affair. Coloured lights playing upon the dances added glamour to the music dispensed by Droszy's orchestra. Supper was served by Coles.

The patronesses were: Lady Windle, Dr. Gertrude Lawlor, Mrs. Halligan, and Mrs. Kernahan. Misses Kay Kernahan, Theresa Macdonald, Margaret Downey, Maribel Quinn and Pauline Bondy were the committee in charge of the evening's entertainment.

wards, Helen Hilliard, Norma Bateman, Dot Langley; subs Joyce Muirhead, Dot Starr, Gladys Martin.

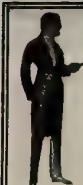
The Introduction Committee held a very enjoyable skating party at Varsity rink last night.

A "talent money" Bridge was given at Queen's Hall last night to raise money for the W.U.A. building fund.

COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS

HARCOURT & SON

103 King St. W., Toronto



TUXEDO SUITS AT FREEMAN'S

We have the largest stock of latest style dress clothes in the city for rent or sale, and our rental charges are only \$2.00. We also rent full outfits.

THE FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE

671 YONGE STREET Open Evenings
(Half block north of St. Alban's)

Coming Events

Notices for this column will not be printed for more than two weeks in advance.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

4:30 p.m.—Women's Press Club meeting in the Common Room at the Union.

8:30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

9 p.m.—Senior Medical At-Home, Hart House.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

4:30 p.m.—Last Pre-Lenten Tea Dance at Newman Club. Under auspices of U.C. members.

8:00 p.m.—279vic Hard Times Party in Wynmwood.

8:30—Delta Sigma subscription dance, Pompeian Room, King Edward Hotel.

SUNDAY, FEB. 3

4 p.m.—Benediction, tea and address at Newman Club.

11 a.m.—Special Service for Students, Trinity College Chapel.

MONDAY, FEB. 4

8 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty debate in Trinity College Library.

7:30—Open-house debate, St. Michael's College; Areopagus vs. Iconoclasts.

8 p.m.—Victoria College French Club, at Wynmwood, Monday, Feb. 4.

Speaker, Dr. A. Lacey.

1:30—Last of series of Noon Hour Talks at Wynmwood by Dr. W. H. Sedgewick. Subject—"The Meaning of Worship."

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

8:00 p.m.—372 Victoria Skating party Little Vic Rink.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

8:00 p.m.—Oratorical contest. Open to all U.C. women. See notes in cloak room. Valuable prize.

8:00 p.m.—Simultaneous chess exhibition by Mr. Eastman, in South Common Room, Hart House.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8th

7:30 p.m.—371 Victoria Class Party in Wynmwood.

9:00 p.m.—Arts Ball in Hart House.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12th

U.C. W.U.A. Theatre Night at the Empire. Proceeds for the Building Fund.

"Juno and the Paycock", by Sean O'Casey, will be presented at Hart House Theatre from the fourth to the sixteenth of February, with matinees on both Saturdays. This play had a sensational first production at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, and the social and political questions roused by its theme caused nation-wide discussion. The Hart House performance will be the first production of the play in Canada.

"Juno and the Paycock" is under the direction of Carroll Aikins, and included in the cast are Ivor Lewis, Agnes Muldrew, Eric Stangroom, Margaret Wilson, Geoffrey Hutton, Margaret Tytler, H. P. Coles, Dora McMillan, Ernest Paul, John Brockie, Brendan Mulholland, Percy Schulte, Helen Parsons and Kathleen Irwin.

Laura Louise Philosophizes On Architecture, Skids and School

(By D. Kendall.)

The Residence, Jan. 31st.

Dear Betty:

I had a simply wonderful time. I was at School-nite. That isn't anything like a nice school, but just the same I learned an awful lot. You know dear, that I thought the Engineers did nothing but, "drink rum, drink rum, put themselves on the tummy and say come-ome". It isn't, not nearly like it. Why they're educated and are no closer to the preolythic man than we are. They put on a wonderful party and I'm awfully obliged to the School man that took me. I'd even go again—that is if I'm asked.

You know dear that there was a girl in one of the skits that had exactly that same name that I have. Wasn't that a coincidence. It was so unique. Of course, she didn't look like me and had skids where I curve, and wasn't a perfect thirty-six, so she's no relation. She was supposed to be on the Varsity—that's a paper that they publish at Varsity. Its awfully handy to read in lectures, and I keep mine to light the fire in the grate in the evening, though my roommate says its too wet to burn.

I've just been thinking that next year, I might go to School. Of course,

I couldn't very well take up Civil engineering. They have to walk too far and you know Betty, I never walk. I couldn't go into electrical, as I'm simply no good at machines. Do you remember the time I caught my finger when I tried to set the mouse trap? I suppose I could go in *architect* lecture. You make churches and garages and hotels there. You only do them on paper of course, but it must be thrilling. Just think, all those men and me. I wonder if Daddy'd let me.

By the way Betty, someone wrote me an anonymous letter asking what I think about petting. Isn't that a strange question to ask me? Why petting is perfectly alright. Why at home we have two cats and Rover and I never think of passing them without petting them. I think that everyone should have a pet. I want Gid to get me a Pekinese for my birthday.

Now Betty, I have absolutely got to go and keep my New Year's resolution about working every night. I am only keeping it till nine-thirty to-night, but every little counts doesn't it?

Your dearest friend,

Laura Louise.

P.S.—Don't forget that my birthday is on the ninth. But please, don't send me a present this year. L.L.

FLYING FRATERNITIES ARE IMPRACTICAL

(Continued from page 1)

that even a club with a common purse would not solve the problem. The men students questioned by "The Varsity" were almost all enthusiastic over the idea of a flying club, but seemed to consider it an intriguing vision rather than a practical possibility. The C.O.T.C. course in aeronautics provides instruction for a limited number and flying has not become sufficiently popular in Canada to make further provision imperative or even necessary.

The interest of co-eds in the proposition was, for the most part, decidedly lukewarm, although an occasional pioneering spirit welcomed the idea of a flying club.

A. Barnes, Forestry: "I think there would be a great deal of interest in such a club. When the C.O.T.C. lectures started, so many people came that some had to be turned away."

L. Bell, U.C.: "Every interest has its club. I see no reason why there should not be one for flying."

Fourth year Med: "Too expensive!"

Cramming for finals is efficacious, according to the recent report of Dr. Glen Pease of the University of California. Dr. Pease experimented with two groups of students, and the results showed that the group which crammed had an average of 11.1 points higher than the one to which surprise tests were given.

BAN ON STUDY IN H. LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

Committee had discussed the prevalent fashion of sleeping in Hart House chesterfields. A member of the Committee remarked that he had noted two such recumbent persons but since one was a member of the Library Committee himself, and the other a big man he had refrained from saying anything.

It is said that the Library Committee have discussed the matter of Sunday visitors without, however, taking any action.

"The Varsity" also attempted to ascertain student opinion on the subject.

D. S. R. of the School of Graduate Studies, "Students working in the Library, at times usurp room that other students might just as well have, since work can be done equally well in other places. There are plenty of quiet places in Hart House besides the library."

As to the visitors' Sunday affair, surely we can put up with a little disturbance when it is only once a month."

H. C. D. I. U.C., "I think that visitors should be allowed in the Library once a month at any rate, especially since it is such an interesting place for visitors to look over."

A movement for total abstinence from the use of cosmetics and razors by the students of the University of Arizona has been staged.

MacDONALD-CARTIER CLUB FOR STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

pointed out by Mr. Bell that the Conservatives would have to have other ideas for a party policy than the tariff, which was regarded as being different in Ontario and Western Canada and as one which was incapable of solution by the older members of the party. Any new issues should be made essentially Conservative, in the same way that the Liberals appropriated the foreign farm labor quotas in Western Canada and made an issue of them. Such an issue was suggested by Mr. Bell in the clearing of war debts by a government investment trust.

"The MacDonald-Cartier Club has a reputation it doesn't entirely deserve," said the President, in reference to the Club's plans for the future. Criticizing the tendency of town or village clubs to become party social in being limited to the local "400," Mr. Beamish suggested that editorial papers on prominent Conservative issues be sent to leading members of the party, to be used for propaganda and education purposes in the smaller centres. These were, it was suggested, to be original in execution, as, according to a popular charge, students are too academic and gather their information second hand.

The following executive was elected for 1929-30: President, Mr. W. Finlayson; 1st Vice-President, Mr. H. R. Perkins; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. Bert Tyson; 3rd Vice-President, Mr. W. Palmer, and Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. D. Beamish.

PLAY IN THE DARK AT S.C.A. CONVERSAZIONE

Welsh Music and Singing Were Original Features Of the Program

A medley of song, dance and theatricals rang through the Women's Union last evening as the annual S.C.A. entertainment for all students was held in the form of a Conversation which took the place of the usual dinner.

"Danger", a one-act mystery play by Richard Hughes, was the hit of the evening with "Romeo" McCullough, IV Victoria, as master of ceremonies. That, shrieks and muffled cries broke out on the ornery air, as it was staged throughout in complete darkness. Jack Clough, III Trinity, "sang, and Barry Davey, II Victoria, accompanied by J. Mahoney, Victoria, played two selections on the violin. Mr. Murray Brooks, General Secretary, S.C.M. of Canada, of which the S.C.A. is a part, sang, accompanied by his wife. A Welsh Quartet gave a rendering of music.

FLOATING UNIVERSITY PRESENTS MUSICAL SHOW

Special to "The Varsity"

According to radio despatches received in New York, a musical comedy "Floating Around" has just been successfully presented by students of the Floating university before an audience of students of Doshisha university in Kyoto, Japan, who enjoyed it hugely. It is a burlesque on student life aboard the Floating university. The music and lyrics were written by two undergraduates, George Buzza, Jr., and Ayres Compton, who also directed its production. It has a cast of thirty, including an attractive chorus of singing and dancing girls. It is to be presented before various other student groups in Asia and in Europe.

A debating team has just been formed to debate with students of many lands on international problems. A dramatic club has already produced on shipboard an American play, and is now busy on one dealing with Oriental life. This group has been haunting the Japanese theatres and accessories around for costumes and scenery in its fascinating little Kyoto and Tokyo shops.

Special to "The Varsity" London—Find some wet grass. Take off your shoes. Walk in it.

This is the latest method of tackling the problem of rheumatism. It comes from Dr. R. Fortescue Fox, English representative on the international committee of rheumatism. "I believe in such methods," said Dr. Fox, "one can educate a normal reaction to cold."



Shoes That Walk With Easy Grace

Fashionable models correct for campus wear.

One-strap Shoes lead in the walking mode for early Spring. The Enna Jettick model sketched is of black patent or black kid with clever side cutouts. The Cuban heel has a rubber top lift and the inbuilt arch support means comfortable wear. Sizes 2 1/2 to 9. At \$7.

Second Floor

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

BULLETIN BOARD

VICTORIA COLLEGE FRENCH CLUB

The Vic French Club will hold an interesting meeting in Wynmwood next Monday, February 4, at 8 p.m. Dr. A. Lacey will speak on a notable French-Canadian poet, "Emile Nelligan", new French songs will be learned and there will be a discussion of French playlets to be put on by the club. Refreshments. Everybody interested in French is welcome.

A few remaining tickets for this evening's production of the French Musical Comedy Co., at the Royal Alexandra will be on sale in the main rotunda of U.C. this morning at 11 and 12 o'clock. The special price is \$1.10.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Professor Knox will address the Women's Press Club on the subject of "Modern Drama", in the Common Room of the Women's Union, 4:30 to 6 o'clock, Friday, Feb. 1.

USHERS

Will the following ushers report for duty not later than 1:30 p.m. Saturday, February 2nd.

W. Dowds, Andrews, Anderson, Furber, Joynt, MacMillan, McRae, Robertson, Smart, Walkinshaw, Dewar, Wright, Diprose, Ellis, Johnson, Meiklejohn, Penhall, Richardson, F. O. Wishart, G. W. Young, H. C. Dell.

The Senior Interfaculty Assault will be held at Hart House, Feb. 4th and 5th. All entries must be in before 5 p.m. Saturday.

371 U.C.

All come to the class party to-night at 8 o'clock at the Women's Union.

ATTENTION 279 VIC MEN

Tickets for the 279 Hard Times Party, to be held in Wynmwood, Saturday night, will be on sale in the College Hall today from 12:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

STADIUM USHERS

Mr. Workman desires to meet all stadium ushers at the Varsity Arena on Saturday, Feb. 2nd, at 1:15 p.m., prior to the Varsity-McGill game.

The Team representing the N.F.C. U.S., will meet this evening with the team representing the University of Toronto, to debate at 8:15 p.m. in Trinity College Library. All students of the University and affiliated colleges, both men and women, are invited to attend.

N.F.C.U.S. DINNER

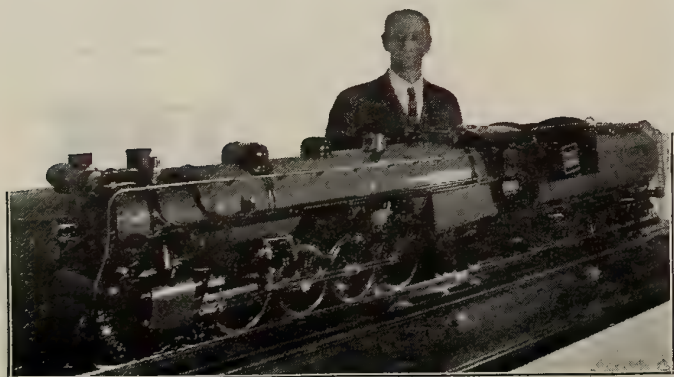
The Chairman of Debates, having received several telephone inquiries with regard to the dinner to-night in honour of the N.F.C.U.S. debaters, desires to make it clear that there is no charge to those who have received an invitation to this dinner.

SINGLE TICKETS

Fifty single tickets, which will admit male undergraduate only, for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 3rd February, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. to-day.

MRS. KIRKWOOD'S TEA

Due to a mistake, it was announced in Wednesday's "Varsity" in the Coming Events column that Mrs. Kirkwood's weekly tea would be held to-day. This tea was held on Tuesday, Jan. 29.



This model, a perfect working miniature of one of the Canadian National Railways' giant locomotives, is now on its way to London, England, where it will be exhibited in the European offices of the National system. John E. Wood, of Winnipeg, constructed it in his spare time, and it took him four teen months of diligence and skill. The main frames and some of the other parts were made by apprentices in the Fort Rouge and Transcan shops. The model is correct in all external details and will work

under its own power. The boiler has been tested to 150 pounds pressure. For the purposes of exhibition a motor was placed in the oak base to drive the wheels through a worm gear on the main driving axle. The over-all length of the model is eight feet, six inches, while the over-all length of the original 6100 is 94 feet, six inches. The model weighs approximately 275 pounds and the super-locomotive 328 tons.—(Adv.)

ORIGINAL RESEARCH OF LIVER AND LING

(Continued from page 1)

and pastry are mixed in various ways to find a standard which would guarantee good results. Markets are visited and prices compared to find out how the best commodity can be had at the cheapest price. One student has made an extensive study of the possibilities of a five-cent salad.

In nearly every case the work is said to be interesting as well as instructive and to lead often to more extensive work after graduation.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1929

No. 73

CENSORSHIP BEATEN BY 42 VOTES TO 30 IN SERIOUS DEBATE

Western Debaters Supported
Affirmative Side of Issue
Successfully

LAWS DON'T MAKE MORALS

Every Man Should Have Right
To Choose What is Fit
For Him

"Any board of censors cannot do what it sets out to do, and it may do, and often does, considerable harm," stated Nelson Chappel, B.A., member for University of Alberta, speaking for the affirmative in the University of Toronto Debate held in Trinity College Library last night.

The House agreed with the Westerners in deprecating censorship and at the close of the debate voted up the motion by 42-30.

"They try to censor movies for indecency," continued the speaker. "There is no such thing as indecency. One may see in a certain type of picture great beauty, another what arouses the lowest passion of his being. In Kansas they have a law limiting any kissing scene to 5 feet of film. This is ridiculous. It spoils the picture, and the first thing we know it will be carried into real life. Soon they will be trying to censor talking films to prevent the audience from getting halitosis."

Douglas McRae, member for the School of Applied Science, in opposing the motion, pointed out that to censor meant to condemn as wrong. "One of the fundamental differences

(Continued on page 4)

CASH PRIZE OFFERED FOR GIRL'S ORATORY

Open to University College
Women Undergraduates
Only

TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

The Annual Oratorical Contest, open to University College women undergraduates, shows some new developments this year. Miss Eleanor Barton told "The Varsity" yesterday. "The ultimate aim of the Women's Undergraduate Association in these contests is, as soon as funds permit, to establish a yearly scholarship in oratory." To this end the prize offered this year is to be twenty-five dollars in cash. Formerly, the prize was in the form of books, to the value of twenty dollars.

"This money prize," Miss Barton went on to say, "seems to be more attractive, judging from the number of very good entries." Last year, the first in four years, there were not sufficient entries to carry through the contest.

The contest is to take place in the auditorium of the Women's Union next Tuesday evening. There is still, this week, an opportunity to make entries. Each contestant is to speak for fifteen minutes, on any subject she chooses.

The judges are to be, Mrs. Creighton of the English Department of University College, Mr. Munro Grier, a well known speaker and the third, a member of the St. Margaret's College Alumnae, to be chosen by that Association.

Miss Barton expects an interesting evening and expressed a desire that there should be a large attendance.

ORGANIZERS OF FABIAN SOCIETY CALL MEETING

Membership Expected to Be
Based on Scholarly
Merit

The Committee of Four who were appointed Tuesday evening to arrange the formation of the proposed Fabian Society will meet at two o'clock Friday afternoon in the Green Room at Wymilwood to discuss plans for the new organization. It is expected that membership in the Fabian Society will be limited and will be to a large degree based on standing made in courses taken. Indeed in many ways the new society will be an honour club for those interested in current social and economic problems.

The committee will, in Monday's issue of "The Varsity," announce a general organization meeting to which those interested will be invited.

SENIOR MEDICAL MEN WILL REVEL TONIGHT

Hart House Scene of Senior
At-Home For First Time
In Many Years

PARKING ARRANGEMENTS

Hart House will be en fete to-night when fortunate holders of tickets for the Senior Medical At-Home will revel from nine until two o'clock. Decorated gaily in the colors of the faculty and with a special lighting arrangement, the big gymnasium will be a scene of merry frivolity in a picturesque setting.

Parking arrangements for the convenience of those attending have been made as follows: All cars must enter the University grounds by the east gate and proceed thence to the south west door of Hart House. Privately owned cars may be parked on and around the campus. Traffic under the tower will not be permitted.

After entering the building the ladies will turn to the right and descend to the Ladies' cloak room which will be in the Billiard room. Gentlemen will leave their coats and hats in the Sketch room.

By special arrangement the gallery surrounding the swimming pool has been obtained as sitting out place. It is respectfully brought to the attention of those who will attend that smoking will not be permitted in the sitting-out place.

Dancing will start at nine o'clock and supper will be at eleven thirty. The program is as follows:

- | | |
|-------------|-----------------|
| Extra | 8. Supper Dance |
| Extra | 9. Fox Trot |
| 1. Fox Trot | 10. Fox Trot |
| 2. Fox Trot | 11. Fox Trot |
| 3. Fox Trot | 12. Fox Trot |
| 4. Waltz | 13. Fox Trot |
| 5. Fox Trot | 14. Waltz |
| 6. Fox Trot | 15. Fox Trot |
| 7. Fox Trot | 16. Waltz |

To-day's Events

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

1.15 p.m.—A picture of the Varsity Rink Introduction Committee will be taken

4.30-6 p.m.—Women's Press Club meeting in the Common Room at the Union.

8.30 p.m.—Annsley Hall At-Home.

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel

9 p.m.—Senior Medical At-Home, Hart House.

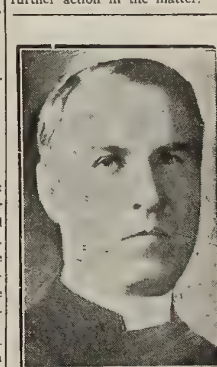
"THE VARSITY" WILL NOT BE BANNED IN SPITE OF NEWSPAPER STORIES; BOARD OF GOVERNORS DOES NOT ACT

At Yesterday's Meeting Board of Governors Denies Demanding Editor's
Resignation and Washes Hands of Entire
Connection With Matter

DECLARES THAT IT IS NOT WORK OF BOARD TO INTERFERE

In spite of statements appearing in the downtown papers, and opinions widely current in all university circles, the Board of Governors meeting last night took no action in connection with "The Varsity". One week ago yesterday the Board held a meeting, in which "The Varsity" was discussed. As a result a strong recommendation was sent to the Joint Committee of the S.A.C., demanding that the Editor-in-Chief be fired. The Joint Executive refused to take action and referred the matter back.

Yesterday afternoon the Board of Governors stated that they had not intended their recommendation to be delivered to the S.A.C. in the stringent form in which it was received. They are taking no further action in the matter.



CANON CODY

Who is Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto. The members of the Board at yesterday's meeting repudiated their reported intention of banning "The Varsity".

NEWMAN CLUB OF TORONTO ESTABLISHED BY HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP McNEIL IN 1913

DR. SEDGWICK SPEAKS
ON MEANING OF PRAYER

Deepest Instinct in Soul of
Man Says Eminent
Divine

Speaking on "The Meaning of Prayer" at Wymilwood yesterday, Dr. Sedgewick stated that "prayer is and remains the native and deepest instinct in the human heart. Modern cynicism denies everything," he went on, "but in spite of this attitude, man never outgrows the instinct and practical progress has ever interfered with it."

Dr. Sedgewick also stated that the elementary idea of prayer was one of petition alone; the child is taught that prayer is a medium for petition only. "Neither this idea nor the idea of self communion is correct, although both these elements enter into our consideration. Prayer should not be a monologue, but a dialogue, not soliloquy but friendship. It is the loftiest expression of which human nature is capable, and for which explanation is unnecessary, since it must always remain mystical and mysterious."

That it was outside their sphere of activities to take any action against "The Varsity", regarding the editorial policy and in particular an editorial entitled "To Pet or Not To Pet", was the decision arrived at by the Board of Governors.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. W. J. Danlop, Director of Publicity for the Extension Department, issued the following official statement to the press:

"The Board of Governors held a special meeting and discussed thoroughly the matter that had arisen, and unanimously stated its desire that "The Varsity" should be in every way worthy of the university and a reflection of the feelings of the undergraduates. It was felt that recently this had not been the case. After a full discussion with members of the joint executive of the Students' Administrative Council, the Board of Governors unanimously adopted the attitude that the solution of the present problem is not at all a matter that needs to be dealt with by the Board, but that it should be left entirely to the joint executive of the Students' Administrative Council. The situation was dealt with in this manner."

Asked the reason of the Board of Governors' action.

(Continued on page 2)

Original Club Founded at Oxford University in Last Century

RELIGIOUS AND SOCIAL AIMS

The Newman Club is an organization for Catholic students attendant at institutions of higher learning in the city of Toronto. The club was founded by His Grace Archbishop McNeil, D.D., in 1913. The intentions of the founder and patrons of Newman Club was the union of Catholic students for their common helpfulness in promoting their religious, intellectual, and social welfare. The original Newman Club was founded by Cardinal John Henry Newman at the University of Oxford, and since that time many other branches have been formed in various parts of the world.

Since its inception in Toronto, the Newman Club has made rapid advances, and it has grown into a powerful organization. The first club house on St. Joseph St., served admirably for a few years, but the large increase in membership demanded larger quarters. Consequently, the directors purchased a residence at St. George St. and Hoskin Ave. This former home has made a palatial club

CRAMMING NO BENEFIT TO SERIOUS STUDENTS

But of Practical Advantage to
Students in Some
Cases

"The students in science aren't so prone to cram as those in Arts," Professor W. J. K. Harkness of Biology, told "The Varsity". He continued, "In science courses it is the term work that counts. I find that those of my students who cram at the end of the year and get through know nothing the next year."

Professor Fennell, when questioned, explained that the Chemistry department had adopted an unique method of examinations—a series of monthly tests and that it is necessary that the students get through on these. "In a subject such as Chemistry, the lab work must be understood as taken up. One may recite a thing without understanding it, for such a feat memory only is needed. Education is not the accumulation of a large number of facts but the understanding of them and therefore," ended the Professor, "cramming is no good."

Viola Harris, IV year Moderns: "Cramming certainly has helped me a lot but facts which are crammed cannot be retained and are of no value after."

L. B. Plewes, III year Meds.: "Theoretically—no good. Practically—the only way."

And two co-eds when stopped exclaimed in unison, "do we cram? We sure do. If we didn't we'd still be in the kindergarten."

TELEVISION LECTURE AT M. AND P. SOCIETY

Like Movietone Is Still in
Experimental Stage
To-day

HAS GREAT FUTURE

The Mathematics and Physics Society yesterday heard two lectures. Mr. W. E. Lehman (4th year) explained the applications of television and movietone and Prof. L. Gilchrist drew a distinction between bio-physics and geo-physics and illustrated his talk with two series of lantern slides—the one, a pictorial account of a scientific trip around Belle Isle Strait, and the other, a graphic illustration of scientific prospecting and its relation to geology.

Mr. Lehman in the process of his explanations, pointed out the fact that both the movietone and telephoto were relatively in an experimental stage, and that we might expect as great an improvement in the movietone as has been the case of "movies" since 1920. He then emphasized the value of both these developments for such everyday utility as advertising, and passed on to a description of such discoveries as the photo-electric cell which had made such interpretation between light and sound possible.

Prof. Gilchrist confined himself to treating his subject as little as possible as a usual lecture. His talk was most interesting and he brought out the desirability of a few students entering biology and geology from an "M. and P." course.

house and affords excellent accommodation for twenty men as well. The Saint Thomas Aquinas or Newman Chapel has been erected on Hoskin Ave., where the spiritual exercises of the members are directed by the resident chaplain, Rev. Father McMahon. The chapel follows strictly Gothic lines and may be compared with many small churches of the same type in England.

(Continued on page 4)

FREEDOM OF SPEECH OUGHT TO BE FOUND IN ALL UNIVERSITIES

Such is Opinion Expressed by
Debaters Representing
Western Colleges

IMPRESSED WITH TORONTO

Claim Student overnment Given
More Scope in
West

"If there is any place on earth where there should be free speech, it is in the university. The university is the clearing house of ideas." This was the opinion of Mr. Bryce MacKenzie of the University of Saskatchewan, in Toronto with the debating team representing Western Canada universities in the National Federation of Canadian University Students, when interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Nelson Chappel of the University of Alberta, and leader of the visiting team, corroborated the opinion of his colleague by stating: "The sooner one gets some of these peurile ideas out of one's system, the better." The university was the place to work out of one's peccatoriness, thought Mr. Chappel. Suppression robbed the university of this important function.

"Lack of free speech is the last thing one would expect to find at a university," declared Mr. W. J. Masterson of the University of British Columbia, the third member of the team. Mr. Masterson recalled an episode at U.B.C. last year when much talk of suppression and censorship had been heard because a prominent author had been asked to address the students on companionate marriage.

In reply to a question as to their impressions of Toronto and the University of Toronto, Mr. Masterson said: "It is like a rich Christmas pudding. One should take it a little at a time. It is tremendous—rich. There is so much here." He declared he had been at the University of Southern California at Berkeley, but that even there he had not been so impressed

(Continued on page 4)

THACKERY FORMERLY CONSIDERED A CYNIC

Is Now Considered to Have
Been a Sentimentalist Says
Professor Smith

AN INDIVIDUALIST

In his own age, Thackeray was regarded as cynical and pessimistic, and in our age he is regarded as sentimental and "squashy," stated Professor Smith in his lecture on Thackeray in West Hall on Thursday afternoon. He continued, "We have ourselves become sentimental in posing as not being sentimental."

Influenced by the great writers of the 18th century, his style is graceful and balanced. His work is excellent but not grand, showing a keen observation of men, displaying the use of suitable dialogue, and the apt presentation of vivid scenes.

His presentation of a story varied from the ironical autobiography and ordinary narrative to the modified autobiography. He is unlike Hardy or Bronte whose tales concentrate on a limited field as in the drama where there are limits of time and space.

Thackeray regards society as being separate from the individual. He is an individualist but does not

(Continued on page 2)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executives of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone — Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1929

WHOSE ONE-TRACK MIND?

The endeavour to assure themselves to their own satisfaction and to the discomfort of their audience that man has a one-track mind will occupy the attention of most of the prominent women of the University next Monday night. The occasion is a Women's Interfaculty debate at which four women representing Loretto, St. Hilda's, Victoria and University College will consider the motion, "Resolved that man has a one-track mind." Women from all faculties will be welcomed at the debate, but for men admission will be "by invitation only". Thirty men are being invited.

This debate is something quite new in the history of women's debating at the University of Toronto. Intercollegiate and Interfaculty debates have been yearly features and in most of the colleges there have been small informal debates, but it has not been customary to exclude men,—from the larger affairs at any rate. This being so it is obvious that the action of the Debating Union in admitting only thirty men to the forthcoming battle of wits is an attempt (and a very feeble one) to imitate the tactics of the Debates Committee on the occasion of Miss MacPhail's visit to Hart House.

At that time, due to a generous wish to allow the women of the University to hear the distinguished visitor, the rule which excludes women from Hart House except on social occasions, was temporarily suspended, and a number of them were invited to be present. The number was restricted to forty, not because of a snobbish desire to award favours to a privileged few, but because no more than forty could be comfortably accommodated. Now, having profited by the kindness of the Debates Committee, these women, (for we are sure the debate was arranged by those who were invited to Hart House) have planned a debate on a subject which can only be regarded as a mockery of the resolution against which Miss MacPhail spoke, and have added insult to injury by inviting a number of men so small that it could not possibly represent the male students at this University.

By this plan (inspiration as it doubtless seemed) the women who want to impress men with their own independence and ingenuity are defeating their own ends. The men will not take them seriously, and will probably regard the whole thing as childish. Just as long as women continue to act in so childish a fashion, so long will men regard them as inferior and so long will the cause of feminism be retarded.

Perhaps, though, the women of the Debating Union do not mean to be taken seriously. It may be that they are at last becoming aware that the lack of interest in women's debating is due in part to dull statistical subjects which allow no scope for the ready wit inherent in most women, and that they are trying to revive a struggling organization by introducing a little light and air into the room. Hence the choice of subject. And doubtless they realize that one of the surest ways to become popular, or at least well known, is to do something sensational, so to attract attention they are adopting the novel means of limiting the masculine attendance. If we can rightly attribute these motives to the Women's Debating Union, we congratulate them. We know they will succeed.

THACKERAY FORMERLY CONSIDERED A CYNIC

(Continued from page 1)

spend time analysing his characters. He has been charged with not being sufficiently psychological, and with being too moral. "Too damned moral", Professor Rawley has said. He has an amazing power in depicting society, but his scope, in comparison to Balzac, Scott, or Tolstoy, is limited.

"His characters are said to be static, but this is not so," said Professor Smith. "His characters are consistent, but not unchangeable." He possessed discernment in their portrayal, as the most undesirable ones had redeeming qualities. "While we laugh, we respect them." Thackeray treated aristocratic society which he understood, and was more in sympathy with the eighteenth century than with the nineteenth.



There is not much use trying to conceal it now; someone with unusual perceptions has managed to discover that this paper, and the Cat, too, is low in tone, and the tale has reached the downtown papers, who with their usual zeal for university upshots, have been splashing streamer heads and fancy lay-outs in a manner just as low as any college paper.

C—C

Honi soit qui... up, up, ye intellectuals! And yet... Aux pures tous... Retro, Satane!

C—C

Well, we shall have to reform. From now on all references to the infernal regions will be carefully veiled, and we offer a prize consisting of one copy of the Boys' Own Annual to any person detecting one in recognition of that individual's exceptional intellectual accomplishments.

And contributors who use any expression stronger than "Oh Splash!" will be forced to wear boxing mitts and typewrite six pages of the constitution of Great Britain, and as for ourselves, lest we should seem unduly harsh to others, we set as penance the task of reading for one year a clean, bright, optimistic undergraduate paper.

C—C

Contributors are warned not to give any space or publicity to the deity, not even by abbreviation. If this and preceding rules are adhered to, we may hope for better things from what the Star kindly calls "the funny column".

C—C

It is surprising for otherwise harmless individuals to suddenly find themselves pointed out as low, base persons.

C—C

Well, enough, better days may dawn, though in the process we may have to fall back on puns again.

C—C

These be perilous times. We suggest sprinkling this paper with chloride of lime or something, just for safety's sake.

Dee.

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"THE VARSITY" WILL NOT BE BANNED

(Continued from page 1)

Governors' action, Mr. Dunlop replied that the general tone of "The Varsity" had recently not been just what the people of the province would desire, mentioning specifically the editorial on petting and other articles dealing with that subject, as not being what might be expected of a university publication.

"The Board has not made any specific recommendations to the Students' Administrative Council," said Mr. Dunlop.

"Assurance was also given by the members of the joint executive present that every effort would be made to see that there should be in future no cause for complaint," said Mr. Dunlop, adding, "I feel sure that the joint executive will take pains to see that there will be nothing objectionable."

"There has been no discussion with regard to a change of personnel on the staff of 'The Varsity,'" Mr. Dunlop concluded, "nor did the discussion reach the point where the Board of Governors considered the refusing of financial aid to the publication."

The representative of the Students' Administrative Council present at the meeting was Mr. G. McGillivray, President of the Council.

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McGILL vs. VARSITY IN INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TO-MORROW

SENIOR ASSAULT SET TO START MONDAY

Winners of Bouts at New York And West Point Expected To Compete

KEEN CONTESTS ASSURED

The Senior Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms to be held Monday and Tuesday promises to be a real meet with keen competition for each title. Several of last year's winners are expected to fight in order to retain their titles as well as a host of promising new men who anxiously seek a place on the Interfaculty team.

A team of Blue and White boxers and wrestlers have just returned after engaging the Army team at West Point and a picked district team at New York. The Varsity fighters acquitted themselves very creditably at New York where they won four out of six events. The team which the local men met in New York was made up of several of the district champions of their respective classes. Jimmy Jackson, the Varsity light heavyweight, was matched against one of the cleverest boxers in New York State, and only after a terrific battle was the American awarded the decision. The winner, who is expected to turn professional early next month, had very little over Jackson so that the veteran is prepared to meet all comers. Geo. Boeck, 125 lb. Varsity man, demonstrated the art of boxing to be very keenly contested both in boxing and wrestling. Jimmy Jackson and Longert in the 160 lb. division will provide plenty of real boxing. In the light heavyweight class McMillan, the present title holder will meet plenty of stiff opposition to retain his title. Tommy Keenan is expected to battle with McMillan for the crown. Harry (Continued on page 4)

LOST

A red leather key case between U.C. and Queen's Hall, bearing the inscription William C. McGuire in gold letters. Finder please return to College Registrar's.

LOST

Last week—book belonging to the Reference Library. "Addison's Essays". A. Klein, King. 3688.

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SPEAKING OF SPORT

To-morrow afternoon McGill will play Varsity at the University Arena here in the first game of a two-game series for the Intercollegiate Hockey title. This should be a fast and interesting game well worthy of a good crowd. The return game of this series will be played in Montreal on the 12th of the month. McGill recently defeated the University of Montreal to win the city college championship and the Beaubien Cup. If the two teams live up to advance "dope" Varsity should hand the Red and White a beating.

St. Michael's gave Queen's a nice set back by defeating them down in the Limestone City on Wednesday night. The Tricolour were stepping along in second place but this loss helped Preston's cause considerably. There is a possibility that St. Michael's may reach a play off berth.

Varsity juniors are leaving this morning for Owen Sound where they will take on the local juniors to-night. The Blue and White had tough luck in their group and made a garrison finish which just placed them short of a berth in the group play-off. There is considerable opinion that the Blue juniors have at least as good a team as the Red Ringers who qualified to meet Marlboros and some of their supporters claim they are better. But the schedule is finished and the team hope to put a fitting climax to the season by downing the Greys right on their home ice.

The Senior Assault commences early next week and we are handing out the straight "dope" not to miss these bouts. The competition has been extremely close this year and some red-hot stuff is on the cards.

Varsity Intermediates MEET WILLOWDALE

Still Have Chance to Capture Honours in O.H.A. Group

The Varsity Intermediate Hockey team meets Willowdale in a scheduled O.H.A. fixture at Willowdale to-night. The Blue and White second team still has two chances to capture group honours. A win to-night means they tie with Oshawa for second place and a chance in the play-offs, even if Oshawa win the Oshawa at Richmond Hill game. Even a loss for Varsity and a win for Richmond Hill gives the students a chance, and a Richmond Hill and Varsity double victory assures the Blue team of second place in the group.

With the opportunity of capturing group honours this late in the season, the Intermediates can be counted on to give all they have to-night at Willowdale, despite the fact that they face strong opposition when they run up against the group leaders.

A slightly changed line-up will take the ice to-night. Little will guard the nets, with Graham and MacMillan on defence. Carrick, Statham and Smith will start on the forward line, with Leak and Clute as alternates. Clute is a new man on the Intermediate squad, replacing Evans.

Hills, heavyweight title holder, and member of the Senior team for several years, will be out to retain his title which he has successfully defended by smart, heady, fighting. The 112 lb. division is short of men and is open to anyone of that weight.

The wrestling team is as strong if not stronger than last year and competition in the Assault will be very keen. D'Arcy Hilliard and Furber will be out to defend their titles and competition in the other divisions will provide interesting and exciting matches. As in boxing the lighter weight divisions in the wrestling meet several men and places in the classes are open for newcomers.

DENTS VICTORIOUS OVER SR. SCHOOL IN CLOSE GAME

Dents defeated Sr. School 2 to 0 last night in a Jennings' Cup fixture. The game was close and interesting all the way with Dents superior team play telling the tale.

The game was marred by a vicious fist fight between Whittaker and Irwin. The former, resenting a trip by Irwin, sailed in a la Dempsey and the two combatants had to be separated two or three times by their comrades before peace reigned.

Dents scored their first goal in the first period on a shot from Mutchmore's stick. In the second stanza Conn shot the Dentsists' other corner.

The game was a close checking affair with Dents getting through often for close-in shots. Higgins and Haggart played well for Sr. School; the Dents had a balanced line-up and all turned in a nice game.

Sr. School—Goal, Allen; defence, Grear and Reid; centre, Irwin; wings, Higgins and Haggart, alternate. Sniffen.

Dents—Goal, McCartney; defence, Walden and Wittaker; centre, MacHaffey; wings, Conn and Mutchmore; alternates, Herron and Adams.

MEDETTES TIE SENIOR VIC IN OVERTIME HOCKEY

Another Game Necessary To Decide Winner Of Group

Varsity Medettes played Senior Victoria last night in a tied game 1-1. Ten minutes overtime failed to decide the score and another game will be necessary to decide the winning team. Dot James, Medette, scored for her team and was the star of the game. Both teams were in top form and the playing was fast and furious. Notice of the play-off will be given later.

Medettes—D. James, T. Mahon, M. Patterson, H. Crow, E. Yhe, K. Baldwin, B. McQuary, V. Peters, M. Smith.

Senior Vics—M. Reider, R. Vantone, A. Winfield, E. Watson, M. Jarrett, E. Terwertha, L. Reynolds, M. Ineson.

The U.C. French Society held a theatre party at the Royal Alexandra on Thursday evening.



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TORONTO CANADA

Varsity Junior Five Win First Tilt in T. & D. Schedule

Varsity Junior Basketball team defeated Xebecs 37-26. This is the juniors first game in the T. & D. schedule. The game was fast throughout, the teams showing the effects of coach McCutcheon's tutoring during the past two months.

Captain Don Wood, Sullivan, Burns and Humphrey played a sterling offensive game. Dawson was particularly good on defense. For Xebecs Vaughan, Smith and McDonnell played well, this being their first appearance against the Blue and White.

SITS ON TRACK; HURT BUT WINS BET ALL SAME

Oberlin Girl Bets She Will Not Move From Path of Train Till Man Does

Special to "The Varsity" Oberlin, O.—Miss Lillian Ramsey, 18, of Struthers, O., a freshman at Oberlin College, lies in Allen hospital here, seriously injured, because she won a bet Monday night that she could sit on a railroad track longer than William B. Robinson of West Newton, Pa., a sophomore in the college.

Because Miss Ramsey sat the longest, she has a broken collar bone, several fractured ribs, and severe bruises on her body, received when she was struck by a train while she remained voluntarily on the track to win the bet.

Details of the unusual wager, which has set the whole college talking, were learned today after officials conducted the investigation.

According to the story told by Robinson, the two were returning from a college dance and stopped at the New York Central Railroad crossing on E. College street when they saw a train approaching.

In a spirit of jest, Robinson said the two entered into a bet as to who dared to sit on the track the longest while the train approached.

Robinson jumped first and attempted to pull the girl away with him, he said, but he was not quick enough to prevent her from being struck by the engine.

The Trinity College Literary Institute has just purchased a new piano, and is considering purchasing a radio set and furnishing a new common room.

SENIOR MCGILL TEAM SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Have Strong Line-up Though St. Germaine Will Be Missing

BLUE TEAM SMART

Fresh from their victory over the University of Montreal and the winning of the Beaubien Cup, McGill open here to-morrow afternoon the series for the Intercollegiate Hockey Championship.

The Red and White squad have been travelling at a fast clip the last week and have improved greatly over their early showing. Unfortunately McGill will be unable to use St. Germaine, their best player, who is ineligible for Intercollegiate competition. This will weaken the Red team but the reserve players will likely fill the gap.

Varsity will use the same team that is wearing the Blue in the O.H.A. and probabilities are good for a Blue and White victory. The Varsity forward line with their speedy passing attack will keep the McGill goaler working hard and if he can shut out the Blue will have accomplished something that has not been done this season.

CHICAGO GANG-MEN ADD TO THE KING'S ENGLISH

Words Are Full-Blooded, Live And Kicking Things Says Poet

Special to "The Varsity" Middlebury, Vt.—Speaking at the Bread Loaf conference here recently, Joseph Auslander, poet and critic, declared that the gangster and racketeer have enriched the English language.

"It may be painful to Bill Thompson," he said, "that Chicago is thus adding to the King's English, but it is a fact that they are doing so. 'Mall, sticking them up, going after the ice, taking a man for a ride, frisking someone, all are picturesque terms making a new and vivid language which it is the province of the poet to employ."

"They show us that words are full-blooded, live and kicking things, and that their meanings migrate from one significance to another."

SR. MEDS GAIN DECISIVE VICTORY OVER SENIOR U.C.

Gord Cock Leads Meds as They Run Wild in Final Period To Score Five

Sr. Meds swamped Sr. U.C. by a score of 7 to 1 in an interfaculty hockey league game last night. U.C. held the Medicals to a 2 to 1 score until the final session when the Med sextet waged a scoring her which netted them five counters.

The game was fast and U.C., who were playing without any subs, made things interesting for two-thirds of the game. Cock was Meds' most successful marksman, getting four goals, all on nice individual efforts. O'Connor was next with two to his credit and McIntyre got the other. U.C.'s lone counter was scored by Reid, after a nice play, in the first period.

Gord Cock was Meds' best man and he gave Meds the jump at the centre position. O'Connor and Paris were also effective and Bennett was good in goal. Reid and Arnold were probably the losers' best bets.

Sr. U.C.—Goal, McCallum; defence, Reid and Anderson; centre, Collingwood; wings, Jackson and Arnold.

Sr. Meds—Goal, Bennett; defence, Williams and McIntyre; centre, Cock; wings, O'Connor and Hollidrake; alternates, Paris and Allen.

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Varsity Arena—To-morrow Afternoon, 2.15

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE

McGILL vs VARSITY

STUDENTS' SEASON

TICKET No. 19

Coming Events

Notices for this column will not be printed for more than two weeks in advance.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2
4.00 p.m.—Newman Club Novelty Tea Dance.

4.30-8—Last Pre-Lenten Tea Dance at Newman Club. Under auspices of U.C. members.

8.00 a.m.—279 Vic Hard Times Party in Wymwood.

8.30—Delta Sigma subscription dance, Pompeian Room, King Edward Hotel.

SUNDAY, FEB. 3
8.00 p.m.—Menorah Society elimination debates at Holy Blossom Temple, Bond Street.

4 p.m.—Benediction Round Table Chat. Father Battle, President Catholic Truth Society. Social tea.

4 p.m.—Benediction, tea and address at Newman Club.

11 a.m.—Special Service for Students, Trinity College Chapel. Professor C. V. Pilcher.

MONDAY, FEB. 4
8 p.m.—Women's Interfraternity debate in Trinity College Library.

7.30—Open-house debate, St. Michael's College; Areopagus vs. Iconoclasm.

8 p.m.—Victoria College French Club, at Wymwood, Monday, Feb. 4.

Speaker, Dr. A. Lacey.

1.30-1.55—Last of series of Noon Hour Talks at Wymwood by Dr. W. H. Sedgewick. Subject—"The Meaning of Worship."

TUESDAY, FEB. 5
8.00 p.m.—372 Victoria Skating party Little Vic Rink.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6
8.00 p.m.—Oratorical contest. Open to all U.C. women. See notes in cloak room. Valuable prize.

8.00 p.m.—Simultaneous chess exhibition by Mr. Eastman, in South Common Room, Hart House.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7
7.45—Annual Arts Banquet at St. Michael's College. Graduates are cordially invited.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8th
7.30 p.m.—371 Victoria Class Party in Wymwood.

9.00 p.m.—Arts Ball in Hart House.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12th
U.C. W.U.A. Theatre Night at the Empire. Proceeds for the Building Fund.

President Joined Fraternity
Because there were no Bills

Special to "The Varsity"
Madison, Wis.—President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin revealed why he joined a fraternity, during a discussion of fraternities at a meeting of the Board of Regents here recently. While he was in New York a representative of his father's fraternity came to him and asked why he had joined the group.

Upon being told by the reporter that he expected a truthful answer, President Frank said, "I joined a fraternity because I was short of money, and I found that I could run a boarding bill longer in a fraternity than in a boarding house." The interview never appeared.

TUXEDOS AT FREEMAN'S
571 Yonge Street, are latest models.

The Dominion Line of Ring Books are double sewn along the back plate and with this the metal is riveted. This construction is so unavailing that not one cover has been returned for repair due to sewing, in six years.

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JULES EGGIMANN

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LANDSCAPING COURSE NOT ON CURRICULUM

Increasing Opportunities In This Field For Men And Women

CHAIR MAY BE FOUNDED

University of Toronto women, if they would learn the ways and means of landscape gardening design, must hire themselves to the Department of Architecture in S.P.S. A note in yesterday's issue read that landscape designing courses have been opened to women in the University of Michigan. On investigation, "The Varsity" found that there is but remote chance of such happening here. The little time that is given to landscape design at the University of Toronto comes strictly under the Department of Architecture, where it is included in the curriculum of each of the five year study there. Mr. H. B. Dunington-Grubb is the Special lecturer in this subject to the embryo architects, and is himself a landscape designer of note. It is he who has designed the landscape for the new McMaster University building in Hamilton. Their model in clay is the work of Mr. Coates, instructor in Modelling at S.P.S.

Landscape gardening to the uninitiated might suggest rakes and spades and planting. The term signifies, however, the designing of the formation which makes the landscape, at the same time suggesting what should be planted therein. There are increasing opportunities in this field for both men and women. In the States there are more and more women becoming supervisors of the designing and planting of large estates, with a staff of gardeners under them.

CENSORSHIP BEATEN BY 42 VOTES TO 30
(Continued from page 1)

between man and animal," he said, "is the ability to judge between right and wrong. The need of censorship is due to lack of education, and not until the great masses of the people are sufficiently educated to sympathize with art and to discriminate between right and wrong, can we abandon censorship of movies, or any form of art."

"The Question of censorship is essentially a moral problem," said Bryce Mackenzie, member for University of Saskatchewan, speaking for the motion. "Words such as 'obscene,' 'indecent,' and 'lewd' cannot be defined because their meaning depends on their interpretation, on the emotional reaction they cause."

J. T. Wilson, member for Trinity College, upholding the negative side, argued that although a free press was essential to a free state, and every man should be free to think, speak or write what he liked, nevertheless when the state felt he was in so doing, injuring himself and his fellows then that right should be taken away. "As long as there is more money in smut on the stage," he said, "some producer will go a step farther, and a man should be curbed in an effort to do wrong."

"There can be no virtue where there is no free choice," declared W. J. Masterson, member for University of British Columbia. "Censorship is an attempt to impose the view of a few upon many. Why should we as individuals let politicians select our mental food, or to regulate our thought by law? We shall have the whole truth and with the whole truth we shall be free."

"If a child is brought up to hold to the opinions of his parents on questions of politics, religion, or social conditions, that child is not free," said J. R. Wilson, member for Victoria College, and final speaker for the Opposition. "We are not advocating that the government become the sole custodian of opinion, but we have tried to point out that people are really freer where censorship is in force."

Trotsky Club Meets Sewing Society In Fatal Debate Ending in Death

(By G. G. Brooks)

Into the first year party walked the Chaperone Emeritus, and immediately the youngsters left off dancing and came and begged for another story. "But I don't want to spoil your dance!" said she.

"We'd rather listen to you than dance any time," spoke up one little fresquette sweetly—and honestly. So the dear old lady began:

"Once upon a time there were two clubs here, my dears; the Lenin-Trotsky Club and the University Sewing Circle. The membership was entirely men in both clubs and both were very select. But the members of each club had a very strong 'esprit de corps' which showed itself principally in great disdain for the members of the other. Yet, while they despised each other, they always tried to get each other's members—especially if they were able to talk at length, as most of them were."

"All this led to much hard feeling, and finally the two clubs decided to have a final test of superiority. Accordingly, a debate was arranged, and all the members of both clubs prepared to take part. The Lecture Room was decorated for the occasion, on one side with crimson, and on the other with all sorts of new patch-work quilts and pinafors. When the Clubs assembled at the appointed time, the Chairman, who belonged to neither, announced the question: 'Resolved, that the Opposition is of more value

to the country than the government.' "The Lenin-Trotsky Club took the affirmative, and the first speaker started like this: 'Mr. Chairman, there are many arguments which might be advanced, but they would be far over the heads of my opponents, therefore—' The Sewing Circle speaker replied 'Such arguments as have been advanced by my worthy opponent may seem plausible to persons of his mental capacity, but—'

"At the end of the first ten minutes the Chairman struggled, gasping, to the door, but no one noticed his absence, and the debate went merrily on. To listeners in the corridor came echoes full of invective and scorn, but as the evening wore on the voices became weaker and weaker, and finally no more could be heard."

"At the end of some hours a party opened the door, and immediately clouds of heavy gas belched forth. The crowd retired, and after half an hour came back to the room. It had cleared by now, and as they went in they were met by a feeble voice, 'No decision!' as the judge succumbed at their feet. But none was necessary, for all the members lay sprawled about with the glow of death already on their cheeks. They had been suffocated."

"Now there is a moral to this sad story, and here it is: 'If you must join societies, don't debate.'"

And all, with tears in their eyes, promised that they wouldn't.

BULLETIN BOARD

370 TRINITY

There will be a meeting of the year 370 Trinity College on Monday at 1.30 p.m., Trinity House.

MENORAH SOCIETY

The final series of the U. of T. Menorah Society elimination debates will take place on Sunday, February 3rd at 8 p.m. at the Holy Blossom Temple. All members are urged to attend.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR STUDENTS ON SUNDAY

At the special service for students on Sunday morning in Trinity College Chapel the speaker will be Professor

584 COLLEGES EXIST IN AMERICAN STATES

Columbia Has 34,997 Enrolled But Buena Vista Only 21

HARVARD IS OLDEST

Special to "The Varsity"
New York—American universities, colleges and technical institutions numbered 584 in the years 1927-28, according to a census in the 1928 World Almanac. Of this number, 382 were co-educational, 109 were men's colleges, and 93 were women's. Summer sessions were conducted in 355 colleges and extension courses were given in 216.

Harvard was the first university. It was founded in 1636. The next were William and Mary and Yale in 1701. The most recently established halls of learning are Mississippi College at Clinton, Miss., and the Municipal University at Wichita, Kansas. Both were founded in 1926.

Columbia has the largest enrollment with 34,997 students. New York University with 22,882 students and the University of California with 18,658 come next on the lists. Buena Vista College was the smallest institution, with 21 students and 16 instructors. Last year, Syracuse University having 8,348 students and 589 instructors, was listed as sixteenth in size in comparison with other universities.

There are 1,640 instructors at the University of California, or about one instructor for 11.3 students, while Columbia has 1,487 instructors, which is one for 23.5 students. Cornell, however, has one instructor for 5.5 students; 14.1 students for each instructor is the average at Syracuse.

C. V. Pilcher of Wycliffe College. All men and women students cordially invited.

MENORAH DEBATES

Menorah members and their friends are invited to attend the final series of preliminary debates to be held on Sunday, Feb. 3, at 8.00 p.m., in the Holy Blossom vestry rooms, Bond St.

NOVELTY TEA DANCE—NEWMAN

The last pre-lenten tea dance at Newman Club to-morrow afternoon will be featured by novelty dances. There is every indication that this will be the best tea dance of the season. Every Newmanite should attend.

CRIBBERS AND CHEATERS STUDIED AT COLGATE Found to be Unintelligent And Below The Campus Average

Special to "The Varsity"
Colgate University—A study of 30 successful cribbers and cheaters during examinations at Colgate university by Herbert C. Brownell has resulted in his labelling them "a psychological type contrasted with the student body."

Information about the 30 was obtained unknown to them and by unofficial and underground methods, and they were used as laboratory specimens to show the mental and emotional traits of college students who cheat at examinations and get by with it. None of the 30 cheaters were officially caught even though Colgate has a severe proctoring system.

More than half of the group fell below the campus average in intelligence and the majority belonged to the psychological type known as extroverts, another name for a "good boy" and one more inclined to activity than thinking. Eighty per cent. were more emotionally unstable than the campus average.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY EMPLOYS MANY STUDENTS

About one hundred students are employed each year on Geological Survey field parties engaged in geological and topographical mapping. Opportunity is thus afforded for remunerative work during the summer holidays that is of a practical nature and is closely related to courses in geology, civil engineering and mining engineering. With parties engaged in topographical mapping experience is acquired in methods of surveying and in the use of instruments.



To Change the Character of Your Whole Costume

Vary your most important accessories, gloves and hose. The demure grey, warm brown tones, soft beige, intriguing flesh tints, together with the glove that makes your ensemble a thing of distinction. Servisilk for real hard everyday wear, of excellent quality silk and sensible weight for winter days. Full fashioned, in a range of twenty colours, in varying lengths to suit your individual needs

\$1.69
3 Pcs. \$5.00
Fleshettes, to wear under your silk hose in the icy days of February **35c. pr.**
3 Pcs. \$1.

Watch for announcement re the birthday of the Uplown Branch.



NEWMAN CLUB FOUNDED IN TORONTO IN 1913

(Continued from page 1)

One of the main features of the Newman Club is its sponsorship of many social functions such as teas, dances, smokers, and so forth, while intellectual advancement is fostered by debates, public speaking contests, and addresses by leaders in political and social spheres. The congenial associations afforded by this club are regarded by the members as invaluable for intellectual and social achievement.

Last year, under the leadership of the chaplain, the executive of the Club worked to ensure the most successful year in its history, signified by the greatest membership the institution has known, and the introduction of many novel features both educational and social.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH IN UNIVERSITIES

(Continued from page 1)

as he had here. "Toronto is a fine place and the University a fine place, too," was Mr. Chappel's opinion. He revealed that he himself had been a freshman at Victoria five years ago.

Student government, it was revealed, existed in the West to a notable extent. There was a greater degree of centralization than obtains here. In Saskatchewan the system was very "closely knit," with proportional representation, according to faculties, to the Students' Administrative Council, and to the various Directorates—one each for debating, social, dramatics, athletics, and so forth.

Students' Sick Benefit and Insurance existed in the Western universities, whereby students paid a small, fixed sum every year—receiving in return a payment of all medical bills, in case either of accident or sickness, over five dollars and up to two hundred and fifty dollars, or over that at the discretion of the Council.

The Western universities, being smaller, had more of a group feeling than seemed to hold at the University of Toronto. But they were growing, as was shown by the fact that more buildings were being required. Within the next few years the University of Saskatchewan would erect a new two-and-one-half-million-dollar arts building.



PUBLIC LECTURES

WEST HALL UNIVERSITY COLLEGE THURSDAYS at 5 p.m.

Feb. 7—FLAUBERT Professor Jeannece.
" 14—TOLSTOY Professor Milner.
" 21—NIETZSCHE Professor Fairley.
" 28—IBSEN Professor Norwood.
Mar. 7—DOSTOIEVSKY Professor Davis.
" 14—TCHERKOF Professor Knox.
" 21—BARDY Professor Macdonald.
" 28—FRANCE Professor Will.

ADMISSION FREE

All Students Cordially Invited

Copies of the programme may be secured, on request, from the Department of University Extension, Room 222, Simcoe Hall, University of Toronto.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

381 Huron Street (Five minutes walk from Hart House)

SUNDAY, JAN. 27th
Sexaginta Sunday

7, 8, 9, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

11 a.m.—Sung Eucharist with sermon. Preacher: Rev. Provost Cosgrave, B.D.

7 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D.

Seats free and students welcome at all services.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister: Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Slater, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evoing Subjects for this term: "PROBLEMS OF FAITH"

(2)—"What am I for?"

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
SHERBOURNE CHURCH Sherbourne and Carlton Streets
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1929
REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.
At both Services
11 a.m.—"The Undying Question and Its Only Answer"
7 P.M.—"God Without and God Within"

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You are cordially invited to attend the services and see the Free Public Reading Rooms
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Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executives of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone — Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—D. Gordon Assistant—O. Abramowitz

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1929

OUR VERSION OF IT

We had intended not to embarrass the cause of peace by any editorial pronouncement about this business but rather to depart in our usual manner for the Elysian fields of discussion about the League of Nations and the St. Lawrence Waterways. However, since a certain amount of interest has been aroused we think an explanation is expected.

Disapproval of the Governors resulted apparently from our discussion of a certain social custom of pleasure or sin. According to an official statement this was the matter discussed and the discussion of another matter which has provided much space for the downtown press was not under review. Our explanation, then, must deal with two points: first, the stand of the paper on "petting" and second, the result of that stand.

A prominent clergyman was reported in our news columns as having stated that "Petting is a new institution", and as having criticized this new institution adversely. It is significant that he made this statement in a lecture under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement and delivered in the Music Room of Hart House. He was evidently of the opinion that what he referred to was fairly formidable and worthy of his consideration. A large crowd of men heard him and this and other opinions that he expressed were the subject of conversation and naturally the matter was taken up by those who are supposed to write editorials about what the students are thinking. An editorial was published which expressed the opinion that the practice was condoned among most students.

The next step in our enquiry is "Did the editorial misrepresent the students?" A news story followed which showed that none of the students interviewed had condemned the editorial or scored us for misrepresentation. The tone of the answers shows that of those interviewed none were surprised at the question and all had some views as to the character and extent of the practice. This news story was written to obtain student opinion and to check up the editorial. Letters were subsequently published opposing the view that petting was permissible and the strongest of these was not an attack on the editorial but on the opinions expressed by the students interviewed. In other words the paper was serving its function, that of being a medium of expression for student opinion.

That in doing this, the paper was "immoral", "abominable", "an example of the gutter press" etcetera is not our opinion and we are confident that the majority of the students are of the same mind with us on this question. But since certain of the authorities believe that the discussion was in bad taste we are willing to ban forthwith from this column any mention of "petting", "vamping" and kindred topics and to give specific instructions that in the other departments of the paper direct or indirect references to any such topics are scrupulously to be avoided. This statement is made without our having received any official communication from any body giving any instructions or advice as to our conduct of the editorial column. This is indeed a tiny concession to make to preserve our paper from the systematic throttling that threatens it and that would prevent "inconvenient" discussions of all sorts, whether moral or intellectual or political. When this particular discussion allowed the downtown press to be filled with talk about the "immorality" of the student newspaper we could almost hear, with Bright, "the beating of the wings of the angel of death", for the paper to which we have given all of our time, after our studies.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

We should be glad to publish Mr. Carl Strang's letter if he would send us his name and address and faculty.

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

A very interesting recital was given on Friday by two members of University College, Mr. J. J. Knights, violinist, and Mr. R. D. C. Finch, pianist; a very laudable precedent in the use of home talent. The program consisting of four eighteenth century sonatas, was an agreeable change from the sentimental fare which is, alas, too usual even in Hart House, even though, at times, it did seem a trifle ambitious. The beautiful melodies of the Handel were best received by the audience, while the Haydn formed a delightful contrast, which did not pass unappreciated.

C. R. T.

Sunday Evening Concert

Mme. Norah Drewett de Kresz, pianist, and Mr. Erwin Haris, violinist, appeared in joint recital in Hart House last night and their programme undoubtedly marks the climax of this season in Sunday concerts. Mr. Haris who made his first appearance as a soloist at the Sunday concerts proved himself an artist of the first rank in his brilliant solo work and in the opening Sonata both artists played with such sympathy and feeling as to give the Frankl masterpiece increased sublimity.

This sonata for violin and piano is one of the very great works of violin

literature and as it was played last night, all its varied beauties were increased a hundred fold.

We could have been contented had the Cesar Franck been the complete programme and yet the latter half of the programme was equally attractive. Mr. Haris played four violin solos, among which the Chopin Nocturne illustrated all the stirring emotional qualities of his instrument and the Hubay Scene afforded him an opportunity of displaying a facile technique which found no difficulty in overcoming the most intricate passages.

We enjoyed the stately gaiety of the Handel minuet and wished that it might have been repeated.

One almost hesitates to comment upon the superb playing of Mme. de Kresz, who gave her usual charming rendering of Chopin. Her Etude had brilliance, her Barcarolle all the entrancing beauty which it is possible to give Chopin, and the Berceuse was played with most attractive tenderness and delicacy. Mme. de Kresz made a short illustrative comment upon the final List group, which added considerably to the pleasure of the audience.

Both Mme. de Kresz and Mr. Haris were recalled for encores and the Ysaye lullaby played by Mr. Haris was most pleasing. The audience would have been only too pleased to have continued the programme indefinitely.

J. J. K.



The class will now write a sentence demonstrating the use of the word *cavort*. Shall we say that whiskey is sold by the cavort?

Here's one from Victoria: "Have you read Emmanuel Kant?" "Kant say that I have." "Well, I know he's Emmanuel like." (Darius and Falke).

A prominent member of the Hart House Players thinking of Midsummer Night's Dream, suggests to us that the Writings of May are more appropriate than the Rites of May around universities.

HAY, A PLAY
A stormy night. The rain is coming down in sheets and pillow-cases. Cherry lights gleam in the windows of the old inn.

ACT 1
A horse is heard galloping in the distance. The landlord comes to the door.

L.L.—Can it be that some poor wayfarer is about to seek shelter under my roof?

The wind whistles a selection from Aida. A horseman comes up madly to the door, and stops.

H.M.—Thank heaven we are here! I thought we should never make it. (Falls from his horse.)

L.L.—Ho, within! Help! Bring food!

H.M.—Before myself, my horse! (Faintly) He must have food—where is your fodder?

L.L.—Do you ask for fodder?

H.M.—In the name of heaven, yes!

L.L.—My friend, I have no fodder. I have been an orphan for twenty years.

The wind whistles all the more mournfully.

C—C

And yet they allow the spicers on the rubber-neck busses to live when they explain the high fence around cemeteries by saying that people are just dying to get in.

The old soak who explained his ill health by saying that he had been ailing for years.

C—C

Anyone who hollers "Old Stuff!" will be presented with compulsory membership in the U.C. Players' Guild, with an option of eating for one month at any one of the men's residence dining halls on the campus.

C—C

St. Hilda's College held their annual dance at the College, 99 St. George St., last night.

Middle House of Burwash Hall gave a tea on Sunday afternoon.

Vic 2T9 held a Hard Times party in Wymilwood on Saturday evening. Appropriate costumes and Hard-time refreshments of apples, cider, and polar pies contributed to an enjoyable evening.

3T1 held a successful class party at the Women's Union last night. The patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. Brett, and Prof. and Mrs. Kirkwood.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The above fellowship of the annual value of \$1,500.00, tenable at the University of Manitoba, in any branch of pure or applied science, open to graduates of any Canadian University, will be filled for 1929 about May 1st. Applicants should be in the hands of the Registrar of Manitoba University, Winnipeg, Manitoba, by April 1st. Further particulars on application. Address THE REGISTRAR, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

REPUTABLE ENGLISH FIRM

requires students wishing to make money in spare time taking orders only for well-known Toilet requisite. Salary and Commission. Apply Windsor Hair Clinic, 169 Yonge St.

DANCING

As we invariably need more men to balance our classes, we again offer this

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE

8 lessons for \$5.00

In our beginners' or advanced ballroom classes, applicants must show registration card, as this offer is not open to the general public.

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start this and next week. Private instruction with Mr. Da Costa or Miss Chalmers by appointment.



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MON. Eve. Fri. Eve.

SAT. Mat. & Eve.

"John Bull's Other Island"

TUES. Eve.

"CANDIDA"

WED. Mat. & Eve.

"You Never Can Tell"

THURS. Eve.

"Fanny's First Play"

Preceded by

"The Dark Lady of the Sonnets"

EVENINGS (at 8.20) 50c to \$2.50

WED. SAT. MATINEES (at 2.20)

50c to \$1.50

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1,000 Seats at 25c

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"Juno and the Paycock"

By SEAN O'CASEY

February 4 to February 16

Matinees Feb. 9 and 16

Theatre sold out to Home and School Council, Feb. 4 and 5

Admission \$1 Students 50c.

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1 to 6 p.m. daily



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with

CLARA BOW RICHARD ARLEN

CHARLES "Buddy" ROGERS GARY COOPER

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"Prep and Pep" A comedy of youth

Next Week VAN & SCHENCK

FIVE ACTS MATINEE 30c Except Sat.

BLUE INTERCOLLEGIATE SEXTET DEFEAT RED AND WHITE 6 TO 1

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity seniors showed plenty of class Saturday when they defeated the McGill sextet 6-1. The Blue and White will carry a five goal lead into the second game which will be played in Montreal on the 12th. It seems a fairly safe thing that the Intercollegiate championship will remain in the Queen City for another season.

Saturday's game was fast and interesting but the Blue were just a little too good for the Montreals. The presence of St. Germaine on the forward line would doubtless add a much needed scoring punch to the Red team.

St. Michael's defeat of Queen's on Saturday night places them in a tie with the Tricolour for third place. Preston are but a step ahead in second. The race for second place is going to be red hot. Varsity appear to have the first rung already cinched. St. Michael's have found their stride and will make the going tough for the others from now on.

The Senior Assault starts to-night and should attract a good crowd. Several men who made the trip to West Point are ill but there will be some mighty good bouts on the card.

Duncan Cup Events

The Duncan Cup events will be run off on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 5.15 p.m. and next Saturday at noon. The events staged on the different nights will be as follows:—

Tuesday 5.15 p.m.—50 yards, 200 yards, free style.

Thursday, 5.15 p.m.—100 yards breast stroke; 100 yards back stroke.

Saturday, 12.00 noon—Diving, 440 yards free style.

The following men have entered the contest for the University swimming championship:—

Sinclair, Marsh, Graham, Armstrong, Poyntz, Pierdon, Barber, Glass,

Withrow, Crocker, Irvine.

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Notes—All pupils taught personally by Gordon Reece.

PUBLIC LECTURES

WEST HALL

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

THURSDAYS at 6 p.m.

Feb. 7—FLAUBERT Professor Jeanette.

" 14—TOLSTOY Professor Minnie.

" 21—NIETZSCHE Professor Fairley.

" 28—IBSEN Professor Norwood.

Mar. 7—DOSTOEVSKY Professor Davis.

" 14—TCHERKOF Professor Knox.

" 21—HARDY Professor Macdonald.

" 28—FRANCE Professor Will.

ADMISSION FREE

All Students Cordially Invited

Copies of the programme may be secured on request from the Department of University Extension, Room 222, Simcoe Hall, University of Toronto.

Gloves . . . and how

is your supply? Fingers have an irritating habit of getting soiled just as you are ready to start out on an important date. This is a week of opportunity for you to get an emergency pair or so. The "No Profit" Sale offers . . .

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SCARCITY OF BOXING FOR SENIOR ASSAULT

Wrestling and Fencing to be Main Attraction Among To-night's Events

FINALS TO-MORROW

Boxing, wrestling, and fencing enthusiasts will be provided with thrills and excitement at the Senior Assault-at-Arms in Hart House to-night and to-morrow night. The semi-final events are to be held to-night while the finals are scheduled for to-morrow evening. Wrestling and fencing will be the main attraction of the Assault-to-night while the boxing bouts will come to the fore in the finals. Sickness and the lack of entrants necessitate that the boxing be held over until Tuesday.

The draw shows that there are to be only five boxing bouts. Crisp will meet Cooke in the 145 lb. division with Wall getting a bye. The 160 lb. fight will doubtless be one of the best bouts of the assault, Jimmy Jackson, Intercollegiate Champion, will meet Longert, a first year U.C. man. Although Jackson will be severely handicapped by an injured nose it is expected that he will provide the spectators with his usually steady, heady, fighting. Longert, who met Jackson in the West Point tryouts gave the veteran a real battle and will again attempt to dethrone the champ. Tyson and Keenan will meet in the light heavyweight division and it will be a fight worth while. As yet Harry Hills has no challenger for the heavyweight title.

The competition in the wrestling bouts will be somewhat keener than in the boxing events. Every weight will be contested and some real excitement will be provided for the spectators. D'Arcy Hilliard will be called upon to defend his title in the 117 lb. division when he meets Smith of O.A.C. Holden, Mainland and Diprose will meet plenty of opposition in their respective weights. Further and Kickham both draw opponents from O.A.C.

Nine men will contest for the fencing title.

Boxing—
112—Field (S.P.S.)
118—Bull (U.C.)
125—Harding (U.C.)
135—Steele (Med.)
145—Crisp (Med.) vs Cooke (U.C.)
Wall (S.P.S.) bye.
160—Jackson (U.C.) vs. Longert (U.C.)
175—Tyson (S.P.S.) vs. Keenan (Grad.S.)
Wrestling—
Hills (Meds)
117—Hilliard (Dents) vs. Smith (O.A.C.), Buckingham (U.C.) bye.
123—Harkness (Med.) vs. LaPointe (O.A.C.), Burnett (Dents) vs. MacIlraith (O.A.C.), Holden (Dents) bye.
134—Rudd (Vic) vs. Hadley (O.A.C.); Walker (U.C.) vs. Dempsey (O.A.C.); McKinney (S.P.S.) vs. Jenner (Vic) Mainland (Vic) bye.
145—Fletcher (Vic) vs. Watt (O.A.C.); Campbell (Dents) vs. Taylor (S.P.S.); Diprose (Dents) bye.
158—Furber (Grad.S.) vs. Watt (O.A.C.)
174—Mervyne (Trin.) vs. Hall (O.A.C.); Tyson (S.P.S.) bye.
Heavy—Kickham (Dents) vs. Chepswick (O.A.C.)

Fencing—

Dymont, More, Dunlap, Lee, Clark, Wishart, Wong, Baldwin, Kefler.

To Discuss Women's Vocations

On Tuesday afternoon the second of the series of brief addresses on Women's Vocations will be given after tea in the common room of the U.C. Women's Union. The speaker will be Miss Margaret Lawrence, one of our graduates in Modern History and she will speak on "Women in Journalism."

Miss Lawrence has done research in Canadian history and now writes for some of our outstanding papers.

ACCURATE SHOOTING WINS TIGHT CONTEST

McMaster Victorious Over Varsity Intermediate Basketball

SCORE 32-31

The University of Toronto Intermediate Basketball Team were defeated in an Intercollegiate game with McMaster University by a score of 32-31. The game took place at Broadview Y.M.C.A. on Saturday afternoon and was a clean and close struggle. McMaster, having 2 fouls called on them and Varsity 6. The game started slowly, first one team being ahead and then the other until half time, when Varsity led by the score of 20-17. The first half was featured by the smart work of Riggs, Stevenson and Davey, for Varsity and Leamen and Haebler for McMaster.

The second half found McMaster overtaking the Varsity lead and then going ahead and leading by 6 points at one time and it wasn't until near the end of the game that Varsity were outlucked in their shooting, many of their shots rolling around the ring.

McMaster deserved their victory on the play, as they worked the ball in to the basket, time after time. Varsity seemed to lack the fight of their previous games, but should have no trouble defeating McMaster in the return game.

For McMaster, Leamen and Haebler were always dangerous with their shooting while B. Whidden played a strong defensive game. For Varsity Riggs, Stevenson and Davey were the best.

Line up—

Varsity II—Forwards, Riggs (12), Stevenson (7); centre, Pasternak; guards, H. Devitt (capt.) (2); Cook (4); alternates, Davey (6), Grainger, Brady.

McMaster—Forwards, Reynolds (2), Leamen (12); centre, Haebler (13); guards, B. Whidden (1), Andoff (2); alternates, H. Whidden (2), Main, Little.

Varsity Juniors Superior To Owen Sound Hockey Team

Varsity juniors excursion to Owen Sound on Friday last resulted in a 3-1 victory for the Blue over the local hopefuls. After a scoreless first period the Blue and White rang up three counters in the second stanza without a reply from the orange and black. In the last period the Greys got one counter but were unable to beat Hunnisset again.

WATER POLO CHAMPIONSHIP AT HART HOUSE

The City Water Polo Championship will be determined in Hart House Pool on Tuesday night when Central "Y" meets the Varsity "B" team.

Owing to the fact that the senior Assault-at-Arms begins at 8 p.m., it has been deemed necessary to begin the water polo game at 7.30 u.m. sharp, on this night.

In spite of the early hour a good crowd is expected and water polo enthusiasts will be allowed to take in the boxing and wrestling events at 8 p.m. if they so wish.

An admission for the water polo game will be charged.
A cup donated by the Daily Star will be presented to the winning team at the end of the game.

The Varsity "B" team will be composed of the following players:—

Ayers, Spencer, Middleboro, Latchford, Armstrong, Pierdon, Alexander, Dyble. As the game begins at 7.30 the above players are requested to be on hand by 7.15 p.m.

Annual Retreat at Loretto

The annual retreat at Loretto College opened on Saturday evening and will close Wednesday with High Mass and a solemn Benediction. These three days are set aside for a special study of the truths of religion. The retreat is being conducted by Rev. Father John Collins, C.S.S.R.



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TORONTO CANADA

WILLOWDALE DEFEATS VARSITY "SECONDS"

Overtime Necessary For Win To Be Gained At 3 to 2

Invading Willowdale on Friday night the Blue and White intermediates forced Willowdale, the group leaders, to go ten minutes overtime to grab a 3-2 win. Willowdale were without the services of four of their regular players but managed to put a strong team on the ice to face the Blue. The men from North Toronto have an exceptionally strong outfit and have been hailed as the coming O.H.A. champions. Their roster contains four former senior O.H.A. players and several seasoned juniors.

Varsity have made a good showing in one of the fastest groups in the league and although out the running in this series are showing the way in their section of the Intermediate Intercollegiate.

Willowdale got the jump in the first period when Barnett drove the puck past Little after six minutes of play.

In the second frame McMillan evened it up but Collins, the former Pererboro star, put the suburbanites in the lead again. In the last period Graham knotted the count by beating Harris with a hard drive from outside the defence. Willowdale settled the issue in overtime when Frank Collins stickhandled his way through and beat the Blue goalies.

O.C.E. BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATED BY ST. MIKES

Saints Have Superior Ability And Edge Of Play In Game

St. Mike's Basketball team defeated Ontario College of Education 21 to 11 in an interfaculty league fixture last Friday. The winners had a big margin of the play and should have won by a larger score.

At one time early in the second half St. Mike's were only leading by one point but the Saints soon pulled away and were going strong at the close of the game.

Quigley and Sammons led the Saints' shooters with six points apiece. Freeman led the O.C.E. scorers, having five points to his credit. Thompson also put up a good game for O.C.E.

St. Mike's—Forwards, Quigley (6), Burns; centre Cassidy (2); guards, McMahon (1), Hussey; spares, Blattner (2), Sammons (6), Nolan, Riley (4), Coll.

O.C.E.—Forwards, Weaver, Dean; centre, Freeman (4); guards, Thompson (2), Allen (2); spares, Elliot (2), Partridge, Wilson.

Varsity—Goal, Little; defence, McMillan and Graham; centre, Statham, left wing, Carrick; right wing, Smith; subs, Leake and Clute.

SENIOR MEDICAL AT-HOME

Decorations

by

ROY B. HUFF

Suggestions and prices upon request

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Coming Events

Notices for this column will not be printed for more than two weeks in advance.

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
5.15—Miss Margaret Lawrence will speak on "Women in Journalism" at Mrs. Kirkwood's weekly tea at the U.C. Women's Union.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. Room 22, University College.
8.00 p.m.—3T2 Victoria Skating party Little Vic Rink.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

5.15 p.m.—Professor J. W. Macmillan, on "Christianity and Wealth" in the Music Room, Hart House.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
The annual At-Home of Emmanuel College will be held in Burwash Dining Hall.
8.00 p.m.—Oratorical contest. Open to all U.C. women. See notes in cloak room. Valuable prizes.
8.00 p.m.—Simultaneous chess exhibition by Mr. Eastman, in South Common Room, Hart House.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
7.45—Annual Arts Banquet at St. Michael's College. Graduates are cordially invited.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8th

8.30—Loretto Abbey College annual At-Home at the Granite Club.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
7.30 p.m.—3T1 Victoria Class Party in Wymilwood.
9.00 p.m.—Arts Ball in Hart House.

SUNDAY, FEB. 10

7 p.m.—David Yui of China in Convocation Hall.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12th

U.C. W.U.A. Theatre Night at the Empire. Proceeds for the Building Fund.

SCHOOL-MED FIGHT AMONG TRADITIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Sophs and Frosh to attain the greatest volume of sound.

The annual School-Med snow fight and general row, takes place traditionally after the first snow-fall in the new year, and the breaking of a few windows seems to be an intrinsic part of the affair.

At Trinity the wearing of gowns is a tradition to which all who are registered in Trinity are compelled to adhere, and the procession from University College across the campus to Convocation Hall on Graduation Day is one of the few traditional ceremonies which prevail at the University.

A quartette from the Lillian Crossley studio played in Wymilwood on Sunday evening.

CANADIAN IDEAS IN JAPAN



When K. Hashima, superintendent of rolling stock and machinery of the Sapporo District, Japanese Government Railways, was in Canada recently studying the operations of the Canadian National Railways for the benefit of the people of his own country, he was particularly interested in the methods used in clearing snow from the track. In a letter to W. A. Kingsland, general manager of the National system's western region, Mr. Hashima expressed his thanks for the co-operation given him by A. H. Eager, general superintendent, motive power and car equipment, Winnipeg, and A. McCowan, assistant general superintendent. He went on to describe a new type of snow-high-lift machine which he had devised from ideas given him by K. D. McLeay, bridge and building master of the Canadian National Railways, Calgary division. The machine, which is the most successful of all the types tried on the Japanese railways, has been named McLeay. The plow is seen here in action and the inset is a photograph of Mr. McLeay.—ADVT.

THIRD CONSECUTIVE GAME TIED BY SCHOOL MEN

Juniors of Both S.P.S. and U.C. Try in Vain to Break Deadlock

S.P.S. juniors tied junior U.C. in an Interfaculty hockey fixture last Friday with a score of 3 all, this being the third consecutive game in which the school men have tied their opponents.

In the first period Martin of School got the only goal scored by either team on a pass from MacCallum. School easily dominated and it was only bad luck which kept them from getting at least one more tally. Little of U.C. carried the rubber from his black line to score the only counter of the middle stanza. Both teams tried so hard to break the tie that in the last frame each scored. The game ended with a score of three all.

Martin and Crocker excelled for the bridge-builders, while Little and Greer were outstanding for the red and white team. It might be observed that U.C. only had one alternate.

The teams:—

Jr. S.P.S.—Goal, Price; forwards, Martin and Anderson; centre, Crocker; defence, MacCallum and Walkom; alternates, Jones and Porter.

Jr. U.C.—Goal, Richardson; forwards, Robinson and Little; centre, Shortley; defence, Thomson and Greer; alternate, Saunders.

EMMANUEL COL. SWAMPS WYCLIFFE AT HOCKEY

Emmanuel college had it all their own way last Friday when they defeated Wycliffe by 7 to 0 in an Interfaculty hockey game. Neither sextet was very proficient and they were both woefully lacking in any sort of team work.

The first session was a furious scramble with everyone skating here and there. Emmanuel managed to poke the rubber in during one of their wild rushes. The next canto was about the same though Emmanuel players co-operated a little better with the result that they got two more counters. The last stage was a mad race around the rink in which the Wycliffe defence men lost four times. When the tumult had subsided it was seen that Emmanuel had won by a score of 7 to 0.

The teams:—

Emmanuel—Goal, Walkinshaw; defence, Cox and Lockhart; centre, Brees; wings, Fennell and Houston; alternates, Armstrong, Birmingham and Rogers.

Wycliffe—Goal, Watkins; defence, R. Perkins and Morrissey; centre, Draper; wings, H. Perkins and Boone; alternates, Sage and Cannon.

"Call Me Stanley, After My Uncle's Brother-in-Law's Cousin's Nice Dog"

By Dorothy Fleming

"Aho, there, Larry," panted Looey as he gambolled into the latter's room one frosty day in January. "We have to change our jolly little names. There are objections!"

Larry, who was sunk in a rosate trance, removed his eleven and a half double E widths from the piano and gazed at his roommate with the pleasant bovine stare which he had acquired from his constant association with his fellow passengers on the cattle boat across the big pond and back.

"Who objects?" he inquired pleasantly. With a crash the door burst open, and Lionel, much delapidated, scuttled in and ascended the piano lamp.

They were quite accustomed to Lionel's caprices by this time, but this seemed a bit more quixotic than usual. "Meds after you?" anxiously asked Looey.

"There's a man—out—there," gasped the exalted one, "who says you're taking his name in vain. I think it's Lou Marsh;—there's somebody after you, too, Larry."

"Ah, well, a rose by any other name—" quoted Larry dreamily. "Who objects to my innocently chosen appellation? The only other Larry I've ever heard of is Larry Gains. Is it? Larry Gains is it?" with a shudder of apprehension.

"This fellow," murmured Lionel, ruefully surveying a bullet hole in his best bowler, "meant business." "You might call me Stanley," ruminated Larry. "My uncle's brother-in-law's cousin had an awfully nice dog named Stanley."

"I shouldn't, if I were you," Lionel said earnestly, abandoning his chapeau, and beginning to examine the alarm clock which had developed a rather alarming carbon knock. "The Prime Minister of England might be a straighter shot."

"That's true," mourned Looey lugubriously. "I suppose it will have to be something impersonal like Epitaxis or—" He got no further, as the spring of the now dismembered alarm clock struck him a none too glancing blow on the cranium.

"You might be Archimedes, he was a sort of engineer," Larry doubtfully told the irate one, in a spreading-oil-on-the-troubled-waters sort of tone. "Eureka!" shrieked Lionel, receding into the vital parts of the alarm clock.

During this time, Looey had been scribbling on a sheet of paper at a furious rate, and now with a sigh of satisfaction, he cleared his throat and announced:

"Felix for Larry, he always was a happy little soul. Filbert for Lionel and Florian for me. And," he added with a menacing scowl, "if there are any newspaper editors or anything of that sort named Felix, Florian or Filbert, they will simply have to accept the philosophy of Horace, who says: 'Levius fit patientia quid quid corrigere nefast'!"

BULLETIN BOARD

3T0 VIC WOMEN

Every third year Vic girl is urged to attend an important meeting from 1.30 to 2 to-day in room 18 of the College. Come one time.

DEBATE AT ST. MICHAEL'S

"Resolved that in the opinion of this house conditions of the Modern Age are more desirable than those of the Middle Ages" will be the subject discussed to-night at an open house debate to be held at St. Michael's College. W. O. Kendrick and J. Mc-

Can will uphold the motion, while D. J. Sullivan and G. Cassidy will lead the negative forces.

VIC 2T9

A very important class meeting will be held on Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the College. Everyone is urged to be present.

INTERFACULTY FENCING

Interfaculty Fencing Assault will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening, beginning at 4.30.

U.C. GIRLS BEAT JR. VIC AT HOCKEY

Condition of Rink Produces Slow Game at Little Vic Rink

U.C. girls beat Jr. Vic 4 to 0 in a hockey game played last night on Little Vic Rink. The whole game was rather slow but this was at least partially due to the fact that the ice at the boards was very badly cut up, thus practically prohibiting the use of the boards. In the first period U.C. scored one goal; second period: Vic girls held them, but the last period U.C., playing a one-man defence, scored three. Those who scored were: Jed Gray, Adele Stratten and Dot Starr.

The play was mostly down at Vic's end and praise is certainly due to the Vic goalie who stopped shot after shot, some of them even lifted against her chest.

The line-ups were:

Jr. Vic—Goal, Landon Briggs; defence, Betty Doyle, Georgie Lloyd; forwards, Sheila Sissons, Marie Bicknell, Marie Urstadt; sub, Florence Wright.

U.C.—Goal, Helen McKinley; defence, Adele Stratten, Bert Reade; forwards, Dot Porter, Marg Kerr, Dot Starr; subs, Kay Bean, Jed Gray, Marg Robb.

As the S.C.A. Wednesday group is at five fifteen the West Hall organization meeting will start promptly at four thirty.

On Saturday evening the Delta Sigma fraternity held a subscription dance in the Alexandra room of the King Edward Hotel.

A dinner was given for the visiting Western debaters at the Diet Kitchen Tea Rooms last night. Prominent women debaters were present as guests.

'WHOOPEE' DEFINED AT TRINITY MEETING

Is a Sentiment of Exultation Used as Method of Salvation

CLOCKS DISCUSSED

"Whoopee!" at last it's defined. The noble exclamation is, "a sentiment of exultation, made use of by the followers of Aimee Semple McPherson as a method of obtaining salvation." This information came from a member of the Trinity College Literary Institute at its weekly meeting last Friday night.

The retiring government was victorious in the final debate held under its jurisdiction and one of the most interesting during the year. The motion, "Resolved, that in the opinion of this house American influence is detrimental to the rising growth of Canadian Nationalism" was passed by a vote of 12-9. Mr. W. Wong, leader for the Government stated that, "Canada from Halifax to Vancouver has 3,000 miles of border open to American influence, which influence is being exerted to a great extent upon Canada as a whole." The speaker referred to the Marfleet Lectures given here a short time ago and cited the "spoils system" of politics as one of the influences which has crept in from the south. The wide influences of American motion pictures and colloquialisms were also given by the Government leader as detrimental influences.

Mr. H. H. Clark, in leading the opposition to the attack, informed the house that, "Canada is a nation of North Americans. Its conditions quite naturally are the same as those of the United States." He explained this statement by showing the similarity in many ways between the two countries.



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REVENGE AND HATRED CAUSES OF KILLING

(Continued from page 1)

firmative by pointing out the difficulty of getting a jury to convict in cases where death would beat the sentence. He indulged in a few sophistries and ended by a convincing stand that capital punishment was a "poor man's law."

N. Newby, M.A., closed for the negative. He laid the blame of the pacifist movement upon "yellow journalism" and drew a comparison between England and the U.S. to illustrate the necessity of stringent laws. At the close of the debate discussion was open to the house. A motion was moved to allow the women visitors a right to the floor. The president declared this motion unconstitutional. A second motion was passed to waive the constitution, and was passed unanimously. Needless to say no woman had the temerity to speak, and after a short discussion the meeting adjourned to refreshments.

One of the main reasons for Canada's rapid development given by the opposition spokesman was the amount of United States capital invested in Canada. That Canada has profited by the mistakes of the United States was another of Mr. Clark's explanations of Canadian progress.

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PITIES PROFESSORS HEARING SLANG

(Continued from page 1)

difficult to express oneself without it." J. R. M. Wilson IV Political Science, "I think that university students do not use more slang than other people—probably less—It shows a lack of originality."

A student in IV S. P. S. "University students use better English than is heard in most places. I do not think slang will become a part of the language because when one writes one naturally lapses back in to the King's English."

Other speakers included Messrs. R. Loosmore, J. Craig, J. Evans, V. Collins, M. Douglas, G. O. Murrell-Wright, G. Wilton, R. Scaborn, H. A. Fisher, L. Thomas, and S. Taylor.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1929

No. 75

WORLD BETTER NOW THAN IT USED TO BE DECIDES ST. MICHAELS

But Some Say Capitalism and
Paganism Are Still
Masters

CLOSE DECISION

Joint Debate Finds in Favour
Of Modern World Not
Medieval

Modern times encountered medieval times in the open-house debate of the Areopagus and Iconoclast Clubs at St. Michael's College last night in a battle of words, and lost the decision by 17 to 14.

The resolution, "That in the opinion of this House conditions of the Modern Age are more desirable than those of the Middle Ages," was upheld by Messrs. W. O. Kendrick and T. J. McCann, and opposed by G. L. Cassidy and D. J. Sullivan.

"Medical science to-day with its modern and advanced methods has rid the world of famine, pestilence, and plague," said Mr. Kendrick, in opening the argument. "Our modern hospitals render a service to men in all walks of life." The speaker contrasted the home of the higher class of society in the middle ages, with the home of the average worker of to-day, and went on to deal with modern education, the advantages of the modern jury system, and the enslavement of medieval serfdom.

"The undesirability of modern times lies in the slavery of capitalism and paganism," said Mr. Cassidy for the negative. In capitalism, which was a concentration on wealth and power, the workman was displaced by the machine, and forced by emulation of the rich to live beyond his means. "Does modern civilization satisfy the needs of a real civilization?" demanded the speaker, in deprecating the present predominance of science and atheism.

The difficulty of maintaining high moral conditions on account of the feudal system was stressed by Mr. McCann, who deplored the lack of free will, but Mr. Sullivan, for the negative, maintained that "the Middle Ages had the idea of spiritual society, the backbone of which was serfdom." The Middle Ages constituted a period of charity, submission to authority, and could truly be called the golden age of mankind.

The House was then thrown open for general discussion, and the speeches that followed were marked by wit, knowledge of history, and good-natured raillery. The following took part in the argument: for the Government, Messrs. R. Hilborne, P. Flynn; and for the Opposition, Messrs. P. Bergeron, L. Levey, R. McCabe, W. Radley, and E. Sheehan.

Lehigh Students Cause Riot But Are Backed by Paper

Special to "The Varsity"
Bethlehem, Pa.—Sixteen Lehigh University students were arrested by Bethlehem police following a parade when the students attempted to force their way into a theatre. College authorities were innocent of any part in the riot, and stood firmly behind the students. The Brown and White, college newspaper, editorially took exception to the attitude of the police, and suggested an investigation of the affair.

Sigma Phi Journalistic fraternity gave a bridge at their rooms in the Women's Art Association on Saturday afternoon.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND HOURS OF STUDYING

Time Spent on Finals Estimated
At Ohio State
Varsity

Special to "The Varsity"
Columbus, Ohio—It costs Ohio State University more than six thousand dollars a year for paper for examinations, according to figures obtained at the receiving department. Stencils used in printing the examination papers cost about \$2,400 per year.

These figures do not include the cost of incidentals, pencils, erasers, and other classroom supplies used in examinations. If these costs, together with the instructor's fees and the cost of stenciling and cleaning the typewriters were added in, it would cost the University about nine thousand dollars a year for the examinations.

It has been estimated that 10,412 students spend eight hours each day studying for and writing finals. Averaging three courses each, a total of 249,888 hours per quarter or 999,552 hours in four quarters are spent.

DENTS AND O.A.C. TIE IN ASSAULT PRELIMS

Wrestlers of West Point Team
Go Down to Defeat
In Two Cases

FINALS TO-NIGHT

A fair crowd, including a few lady spectators, turned out at the Big Gym, Hart House, last night to witness the semi-finals in the Senior Assault-at-Arms.

The list was headed by one boxing match, in the 145 lb. class, when McCann (Meds.) in a fast bout, won a close decision over Wall, of School. The large number of wrestling bouts on the card last evening were well contested, with plenty of excitement throughout.

In the 145 lb. class Taylor of S.P.S. sprung a surprise when he defeated Campbell (Dents), of the West Point team, by a close decision. Mainland, (Vic), also a member of the West Point team, was defeated by Rudd, (S.P.S.), in the 134 lb. class. Dents and O.A.C. each with three bouts to their credit, are well in the lead for faculty honours in the Senior Assault. From the appearance of the material last night, the bouts in the finals to-morrow night should be well worth watching.

The following are the results of the bouts held last night:—

- Boxing—
145 lb.—McCann (Meds.) defeated Wall (S.P.S.)
Wrestling—
117 lb.—Hilliard (Dents) defeated McLaughlin (O.A.C.)
123 lb.—La Pointe (O.A.C.) defeated Harkness (Meds.)
Burnett (Dents) defeated Smith (O.A.C.)
134 lb.—Rudd (S.P.S.) defeated Mainland (Vic)
Walker (Vic) defeated Dempsey (O.A.C.)
McKinney (Vic) defeated Jenner (Vic)
145 lb.—Watt (O.A.C.) defeated Fletcher (Vic)
Taylor (S.P.S.) defeated Campbell (Dents)
Diprose (Dents) defeated Hadley (O.A.C.)
174 lb.—Hall (O.A.C.) defeated Mervyn (Trin.)

The Gamma Phi Beta fraternity held their initiation banquet and dance at the King Edward on Saturday evening.

WORLD HAS LOST HIGH OPINION OF OXFORD DECLARES "THE ISIS"

Special to "The Varsity"
Oxford University, Eng.—That Oxford is rapidly losing its historic and age-old glamour is the fear expressed by various of its undergraduates who were interviewed by a correspondent of the London Star. "The Isis," the organ of undergraduate opinion lately in mock despair the departing glory. "The world, we fear, has no more a high opinion of Oxford University," it says. "It regards us, its initiates, with sentiments varying from the spacious disapproval of the elderly Anglo-Indian to the whimsical tolerance of the society paragraphists. 'The expression, 'a young man of Oxford,' it continues, 'now implies a sneer. An Oxford man is looked

upon as a potential devotee of the red flag or the green carnation. 'We do not, in fact, go down but our habitat most emphatically does.'"

The world believes in the traditional Oxford of old world charm and academic calm and it is irresistibly attracted towards Oxford because of these qualities. That these actually exist "The Isis" does not deny but it maintains that in the supply of glamour is at last beginning to give out. "Civilization sweeps on and soon there will be little glamour left to believe in, eventually perhaps, none. It is comforting to reflect 'The Isis' adds in conclusion, "that by that time we shall be too civilized to mind."

PROPOSED DANCE FACULTY UNDER DISCUSSION TO-DAY

Miss Sternberg to Speak On
Dancing and Drama At
Players' Guild

The proposal that a Faculty of Aesthetic Dancing be established in the University, a suggestion that has aroused considerable interest recently, will receive unofficial consideration to-morrow afternoon, when Miss Amy Sternberg, who is well-known as an instructor in interpretative dancing, will address the Players' Guild of University College on "The Dance as a Form of Dramatic Expression."

In Greek Tragedy, the earliest and perhaps most nearly perfect form of

the drama, the dance was not only an essential, but an integral part of the play, and in the most modern drama, it must be remembered, all getting and expressive motion is really a form of the dance. It is therefore of the greatest importance to those seriously interested in dramatic interpretation that they should understand and have experience in at least the rudiments of dancing.

In view of the number of students outside University College who will wish to hear Miss Sternberg's lecture, it has been decided to throw this meeting open to all members of the University. The meeting will be held as usual in the Auditorium of the Women's Union, at 4.20 on Wednesday afternoon.

Diogenes One-Track in Tub But Socrates Didn't Even Wash

Women Debaters' Discoveries MEN ALL ALIKE

Peter the Great Had Paper Boats

(Lois Given)

A perfect example of the benefits of a historical education and the inadequate interwavings that can result from a badly-worded resolution were the high lights of the Debate last night in Trinity College Chapel.

"The man who is famous must be considered. He who invents something is a perfect example of a one-track mind. The rest don't count," said Miss Mac Rouse, speaking for the affirmative.

Miss Rousseau's speech although it gained no material point for her argument, was amusing, and her knowledge of the intimate life of the heroes of antiquity nothing short of amazing. Miss Rhoda Howe probably found the source when she suggested John Erskine as Miss Rousseau's fount of knowledge. Ulysses had such a flare for yachting that he left Penelope home for twenty years—a grass widow. "Beowulf got on the track of slaying dragons all day and couldn't get off." "Alexander followed the age old principles—self-knowledge, self-reverence, but he hadn't a smitch of self-control."

"Poor old Diogenes got so disgusted he lit his little lantern and one-tracked for the rest of his life in a tub."

"Socrates was no Beau Brummell! He didn't wash!"

"Cato followed the idea that there should be no commerce between man and man unless there was profit in-

involved. But he left the hope he had used in all his campaigns in Spain, because he didn't want to pay freight to the Roman Government."

The above interesting little personalities which Miss Rousseau brought to light made one wonder if perhaps it was Adam who first used Pears soap in opposition to the Apple Week instigated by Eve and the serpent; and such other trivialities. But they got one to no specific platform.

Miss Margaret Spurr, who proposed the motion, also sought safety in the pages of her history. "There was Peter the Great, the one-trackist of Imperialism and look at Russia!" "Bernard Shaw's and Mr. Ryan's common track is sensationalism, while the modern young male college student dresses, eats and does exactly the same things that his brother does."

A few of Miss Spurr's historical allusions had metaphorical peas shot through them by Miss Winspear, speaking from the floor. She stated that Peter the Great was not one track because he sailed paper boats in his spare time; that Bernard Shaw played ququet; that Socrates developed into a runner of no mean merit to escape the irate broom of his wealthy spouse; and that Mr. Ryan collected epitaphs on tomb stones for a hobby.

All of which goes to prove that universal fame in one particular channel can best be acquired by a co-ordination of child-like playfulness—to offset the weighty effect probably.

Miss Price, when she opened the argument for the negative, put forth a few salient points and contended a last ally that even the ditch digger knew of the Royal York, of the engines of a Ford engine ad infinitum. In short he knew his mind. Miss Rhoda Howe, who filled in for Miss Sylvia Gelber, was the most convincing speaker of the evening. Although

(Continued on page 3)

MAN'S ONE-TRACK MIND FOUND OUT BY WOMEN

At Interfaculty Debate Three
Men Are Permitted To
Speak

Man has a one track mind. So much is certain if the vote at last night's interfaculty debate on the subject that in the opinion of the house "man has a one track mind" is any indication. By a majority of one, the ladies decided that such was the case. The vote was 35-34.

Miss Margaret Spurr, St. Hilda's, led for the affirmative and was supported by Miss Mae Rousseau, the leaders of the negative were Miss Helen Price, Victoria, and Miss Rhoda Howe, U.C. Speakers from the floor of the house were the Misses Louise McMillan, Mary Winspear, Sheila Tull, Helen Radigan, Ev Crew, Norah Doran and Phyllis Oxford.

As a special privilege, three men were permitted also to speak. They were J. C. Clough, L. M. Gelber, and J. R. Wilson.

The tellers were: for the ayes Norah Doran and Ada Brett; for the noes, Helen Barry and O. A. Dutton.

DR. DAVID Z. T. YUI IS CHINESE LEADER

Will Speak in Convocation
Hall on Sunday
February 10

DECLINED HIGH HONOURS

Dr. David Z. T. Yui, prominent Chinese leader, will be in Toronto next Sunday. He is speaking under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. and the Student Christian Association in Convocation Hall next Sunday evening.

Dr. Yui, formerly secretary to General Li Yuan Hung, the first Vice-President of China, and editor of the Peking Gazette, then the semi-official organ of the Government, is now the General Secretary of the National Committee of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Dr. Yui was the leading Chinese figure at the Washington Disarmament Conference, and also at the Institute of Pacific Relations in Honolulu in 1927. He has recently declined the post of Foreign Affairs in the Chinese Government, likewise the Ministry of Education, and the Ambassadorship to Great Britain in order to continue his work among young men. He is Chairman of the National Christian Council and was one of the leaders of the great Jerusalem Conference in 1928. On his present visit to North America he has been commissioned by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce of Shanghai, and of the National Chamber of China.

During the worst period of the revolutionary disturbance, the leading British editor of Shanghai said, "There is only one little scrap of blue in the sky, and that is David Yui and the little group of men he has gathered round him. That is my only hope for China." After the crisis a body of international friends presented Dr. Yui with a Loving Cup inscribed "Patriot, Peace-maker, Prophet."

To-day's Events

7.30 p.m.—Varsity "B" versus Central "Y" water polo team in Hart House pool. City championship playoffs.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
5.15—Miss Margaret Lawrence will speak on "Women in Journalism" at Mrs. Kirkwood's weekly tea at the U.C. Women's Union.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.C.C.U. Room 22, University College.
8.00 p.m.—372 Victoria Skating party

STUDIES SIXTY YEARS BUT FAILS TO LEARN ALL WORLDLY THINGS

Columbia Student Dies After
Amazing Fifteen
Degrees

COULD GO LONGER HERE

But Little Desire is Felt On
Campus to Emulate
Feat

The University of Toronto presents a wide field for the "marathon student". Assuming complete success in every year, a student might enter the university at the age of sixteen, a freshman in Arts, and still be remote from the end of his labours at the age of eighty, were he to attempt to secure every degree possible of attainment at this university.

Such a situation is called to mind by the case of William C. B. Kemp, who died recently at the age of 78, after a career of sixty years as a student at Columbia University. In 1868 Kemp was a freshman at Columbia. Having been left a legacy of \$2,500 a year, so long as he remained in College, he had decided to avail himself of the opportunity. He died, after sixty years of student life, the proud possessor of at least fifteen degrees, included amongst which were degrees in Arts, Medicine, Law, Pharmacy and Engineering.

Questioned as to the desirability of a person dedicating his life to the attainment of degrees, Dean De Lury replied: "I think that it is an undesirable thing. I think it is a mistake for a man to attempt to develop along the lines of omniscience."

Student opinion on the subject seems to side with the view expressed by Dean De Lury. One young fellow from Knox College, however, claimed that, given a liberal allowance to cover the needs of life, he would not be at all opposed to spending his life in the search for knowledge along diverse lines. "Varsity," he said, "is the spice of life."

A University College student claimed that such a course would undoubtedly provide a "liberal education."

Perfect Male Mouths Found in Minnesota

Special to "The Varsity"
Minneapolis, Minn.—Men students have twice as perfect mouths as women students, according to an examination of entering freshmen. Out of 3,345 men and women students examined, 4.7 per cent of the male students had perfect mouths while only 1.8 per cent of the females had perfect mouths. In this group of freshman students there was a total of 2,883 teeth lost from cavities and a total of 27,207 fillings, not counting the 4,294 unfilled cavities. Of those teeth that were filled, 23 per cent of gold, 82 per cent of silicate, and 1.5 per cent of cement fillings.

Co-Eds at Minnesota Make Fortunes in Gum

Co-eds at Minnesota spend more than five hundred dollars weekly on chewing gum, according to campus storekeepers. They state that over ten thousand packages are sold every week, of which half have the flavor of peppermint. As many of the male students in the group of freshmen students are also catching the gum chewing fever and store owners are optimistically watching the growth of their sales.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executives of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone — Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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Business and Advertising Manager:
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—E. R. Toll

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1929

TIMELY REMARKS

"Better late than never." We suggest to the Students' Administrative Council which seems to be in difficulties about the University crest, that before they put the crest on the market they arrange to have this motto incorporated in it, for it seems to have been adopted unofficially at least, by a great majority of students.

We understand of course the reasons for lateness,—the clock was slow, the car couldn't be persuaded to start, the bus was just disappearing around the corner, etc., etc. From our early youth we have been familiar with these excuses and we know that they are always true and justifiable and that lateness is therefore quite unavoidable. Yet despite our knowledge that late comers have all rights on their side we venture to criticize them.

It is quite customary for people arriving late for lectures to run madly through the halls thereby disturbing, though only slightly it is true, the classes which are already in session. The greatest disturbance however is caused when the door of a lecture room is quickly opened, shut none too gently, and when the late arrival, usually feminine by the way, walks confidently to the front of the room and settles herself comfortably amidst great rustling of papers. This sort of thing happens continually and frequently in opposition to the expressed wishes of the lecturer. Why professors are as tolerant as they are and why they do not lock the doors of their lecture rooms if no gentler method will rid them of such nuisances, we cannot see.

Offences against punctuality, though probably most frequently connected with lectures, are not less annoying in other connections. Concerts, plays, debates, any gatherings where the attention of a number of people is focused on a particular point, make delightful play grounds for the late comer though in their case entrances are usually less ostentatious than at the afore-mentioned lectures. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the women share honours for lateness with the men who are doubtless less anxious for publicity. At all events, affairs which are not worth an extra effort involving five or ten minutes, should be regarded as beneath the notice of the thoughtful student who might better expend his energies in pursuits which do not necessitate the consideration of time.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

A Feminist

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:—

If "The Varsity" is going to be a truly representative paper of the student body, I think that it should not reckon without its women. Your editorials have not been very bad, aside from being, let us say, just a trifle sensational. Well, it is pleasing to read your name on the front sheet of the Town's leading papers. What I object to, however, is that the Editor, quite successful in other things, just can't seem to be impartial to sex.

He is a man, therefore, the 'us's' and 'we's' sprinkled through the editorials invariably stand for a dense mass of men in the back-ground. It would be delightful to us, the small, unimportant element here, to see it just once "We, the men and women of this University" taking up a tiny space in one editorial. Who knows what it may lead to. It may even help the cause of the Friday editorial of

Yours very truly,
M. S.

A Fabian

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:—

Of all the vapid, silly opinions of University students "The Varsity" has ever printed, those concerning the organization of a Fabian Society here, are by far the worst. Opinions coming from people apparently far advanced in their studies are expected to contain an element, at least, of sense. Those reproduced by "The Varsity" were positively insipid.

So Newman Mallon thinks that labour conditions here are not sufficiently aggravated to warrant intervention? In the first place, I should like to ask Mr. Mallon whether he has ever seen the army of unemployed marching up and down Yonge St., for want of something better to do, and whether he has seen these same

(Continued on page 3)

Art, Music and Drama

Hart House Theatre

"Juno and the Paycock" is a fine piece of work. It is a tragedy of the people, utterly sincere and from the heart, without a trace of maudlin sentiment and so strong and virile, but coloured and illuminated by a constant background of real comedy. More than that, it is the cry of a people, the bitter cry of an unhappy people struggling through chaos to become a nation. Not only is the play good as a play, but there is magic in it. For throughout the warp of his tragedy and the weft of his comedy the author has woven continuously a thread which one feels must be the spirit of Ireland; the faith, simplicity, courage and downright nobility, coupled with the peculiar weakness of the Irish, who, though they have led other nations to splendour, and have produced much of the genius of the world have yet been unable for centuries to mould a nation for themselves. This play may not have the poetic excellence to be what is called a masterpiece, to be immortal, yet we feel that the au-

thor has written it with his own heart's blood, and it is very, very good. It was well played, moreover, Ivor Lewis as Captain Boyle, Agnes Muldrew as Juno Boyle and Geoffrey Hutton as "Joker" played large difficult roles really to perfection. We should like to comment especially on Agnes Muldrew's accent. Margaret Nilson, as Mary, and Eric Stangroom as Johnny, were also very good in somewhat smaller parts, and Ernest Paul as Jerry Devine lacked only accent for an excellent portrayal. Character parts were also well handled and the whole play showed capable direction. The play is well designed for amateur acting, for it is simply constructed, well hung together, and the one set required is not difficult. It is a play which relies for its success rather on scenic effect nor poetry of lines, but on good comedy of situations and characters, the honest tragedy of lower class realism and sincerity of picturization. It also requires good acting, and this we have.

B. D. B.

Short Shots

THE UPTOWN: WINGS

"Wings" is an excellent tragedy, dealing with the late butchery in Europe. Not even Clara Bow could spoil this one, though she did manage one exhibition of thigh.

R. H. L.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA: SHAW PLAYS

Whatever else one may think of it, "John Bull's Other Island" is provocative, even without the preface. To use the author's expression, it is "dated" somewhat but is still good theatre and the presentation of it by Maurice Colbourne, Barry Jones and the others begins what promises to be an excellent run of Shaw plays.

L. J. R.

VICTORIA: PARIS BOUND

This is a very pleasing comedy. Miss Taliaferro is her usual charming self, high praise indeed. The rest of the cast is rather good, too. A slight sadness in the plot is very skillfully prevented from dominating by the comic touches.

G. E. G.

EMPIRE:

THIS THING CALLED LOVE

Sophisticated and funny. The story of a very modern young woman whose unique marriage was threatened for a time when love—"the monkey-wrench" which someone always throws in to clog the machinery of marital happiness—entered in. A good evening's entertainment.

D. J. L.

SHEA'S: VAUDEVILLE

Freda and Palace have some good guitar work and fair singing in their act at Shea's. Buster Shaver's Tiny Town Revue has some clever little singers and dancers. The other acts are fair. The cadet school picture has quite a usual story.

G. L. D.



Now that tranquility once more reigns upon the banks of the Taddle, and "The Varsity" appears upon the common-room table as usual, we hand over the agis to contributors. We suggest that Anonymous, should he see fit to honour us in future with his interesting contributions, make some effort to write less like the artists who etch a prayer upon the head of a pin. As for Mrs. Robinson's Boy, he has been with us before. We have taken in pursuance of an understanding reached with the Joint Executive, the liberty of changing one word in his contribution.

C-C

The emendation "help" is much less revolting than the original, but equally euphonic. We trust that Mrs. Robinson's Boy will take our correction in the spirit in which it was intended; namely, the interest of the higher and rarer atmosphere which, for the Cat,

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C-C

'It seems there were two Irishmen, Friedburg and Friedburg.' "But there is no fire escape in case of emergency." "There isn't going to be any emergency," chortled the landlady, "my rates for students is weekly in advance." Now, don't kill that Robinson, It eats worms.'

C-C

"Water — — — water." We all heard the cry but each was unable to lend his aid. "Water — — — water." Again the plea. It troubled all of us. "Help, Don, you'll have to drink milk. This Hart House service is rotten."

C-C

'Yes, he admitted cribbing in the exams and claims they are using it as an excuse to expel him. "And why did you throw that book at the professor?" grumbled the president. "I dunno," whimpered the harassed student, "I thought it was a good idea at the time." Gosh, she is a queer girl. Here was the Prince of Wales, Lindberg and myself calling on her, that is all except the Prince and Lindberg and she didn't seem a bit pleased.

C-C

'And then we read how Babe Ruth wept beside his wife's beer.'

Mrs. Robinson's Boy

(Continued on page 3)

PUBLIC LECTURES

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Feb. 7—FLAUBERT

Prof. 7—FLAUBERT

"14—TOLSTOY" Professor Milner.

"21—NIETZSCHE Professor Fairley.

"28—IBSEN" Professor Norrish.

Mar. 7—DOSTOEVSKY Professor Davis.

"14—TCHERKHOV Professor Knox.

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SENIOR ASSAULT-AT-ARMS FINALS AT HART HOUSE TO-NIGHT

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Percy Williams more than lived up to expectations when he won the 40-yard dash at the Boston meet on Saturday night. In spite of the fact that this was his first indoor meet and he was suffering from a cold, Percy showed the way to some of the fastest sprinters across the line. Williams is scheduled to appear in Toronto here towards the end of the month.

The Senior Assault got under way last night. Ten wrestling bouts were run off and some real battles resulted. Two of the West Point men went down to defeat. To-night the boxing bouts will provide some interesting fare. Last night McLennan defeated Wall in a good bout and to-night the Jackson-Longert hook-up looks like it will keep the fans on edge. Tommy "Knock-out" Keenan is drawn against Tyson in the light-heavy class and this scrap should provide plenty of slugging.

To-morrow night Varsity seniors will play St. Michael's at the Arena. The Blue and White are stepping along nicely in front place but the "double blue" are fighting hard for a play-off berth so a good game should take place. The Irish have won two straight from the Tricolour of Queen's and a win to-morrow night would tie them with Preston in second place.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

men reduced to such poverty that they are obliged to accept so-called charity in the form of a free bowl of soup. In the second place, I should like to inform Mr. Mallon that the Fabian Society was not formed for the purpose of "intervention" but to study the problems of labour. With Mr. Mallon's cynical statement that university labour leaders usually are pro-labour merely for easy access to political leadership which may be obtained thereby, I heartily disagree. It is such wretched cynicism as this that prevents the improvement of social and political institutions. Indeed, it prevents some from entering politics at all, knowing that their entrance would not be regarded as an altruistic effort, (as in truth, it would be) but as a piece of selfishness and chauvinism.

(Continued on page 4)

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EMMANUEL BESTS KNOX IN BASKETBALL CONTEST

Even in First Half, But Wins
Score Fast in Last
Period

Emmanuel defeated Knox in their Sifton Cup engagement yesterday afternoon by the count of 29-18. The contest was a fast one but was marred by a large number of fouls. The Knox squad was somewhat weakened by the absence of their regular guards and although handicapped made a desperate attempt to break in the winning column.

The first half of the game was a nip and tuck struggle and ended with Emmanuel on the long end of a 15-13 score. In the second half Emmanuel got away to a fast start and chalked up ten points before the Knox men could get under way.

Snell, Thomson, and Harris were the high scorers for Emmanuel while Higgin, Wismer and Loucks, counted all of the loser's points.

The line-up:—
Knox—Forwards, Higgin (9) and Loucks (4); centre, Wyse; guards, Wismer (5) and Davidson; subs, Sayner, Dewar and Graham.

Emmanuel—Forwards, Thomson (9) and Walkinshaw (2); centre, Snell, (12); guards, Beacon and Harris (6); subs, Shepley and Danard.

ONE MORE BLUE WIN MEANS VARSITY LEAD

Only Miracle Can Prevent
U. of T. Sextet From
Leading Group

PLAY TO-MORROW NIGHT

To-morrow night the Blue and White senior sextet will take on the Double Blue of St. Michael's College in a battle for second place and a play-off position from Queen's and Preston. Varsity appear to have first place clinched and another win will perch them securely on top of the ladder.

After losing their first four games, St. Michael's have taken a spurt and have doubled the Tricolour in two successive games. St. Michael's have a nice team and have secured the team play that was lacking in their earlier efforts. The addition of several new players, including Lindsay, the former Queen's player and "Chick" Garvie of Imperial Oil and Samia football fame has done a great deal in bolstering the outfit.

Varsity are at the top of their form and should knock off another win. In their first O.H.A. game of the season the Blue had to go into overtime to defeat St. Michael's. In their next encounter the two teams played scoreless hockey for two periods and then Varsity secured the needed counters in the third while holding their opponents scoreless. To-morrow night's game will be well worth attending and should be a sizzler from start to finish.

B.W. & F. CONTESTS DRAW NEAR CLOSE

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Well in Finals
To-night

SEMI-FINALS EARLIER

An interesting time is promised for ring-side fans when they gather to witness the fencing, wrestling and boxing contests that will be run off in the Big Gym at Hart House to-night.

Of the three boxing matches to be run off to-night the most interesting promises to be the bout between Jackson and Longert, the 160 lb. class men who both represented U. of T. at West Point in the recent assault-at-arms there.

This afternoon the semi-finals in wrestling will be contested at 4 p.m. as follows:—

123 lb.—Barnett (Dents) vs. Holden (Dents)
134 lb.—Rudd (S.P.S.) vs. McKinney (S.P.S.)

The finals in boxing and wrestling will be run off at 8 p.m. as follows:—

Boxing—
145 lb.—Crisp (Meds) vs. McLennan (Meds)
160 lb.—Jackson (U.C.) vs. Longert (U.C.)
175 lb.—Keenan (Graduate Studies) vs. Tyson (S.P.S.)

Wrestling—
123 lb.—Winner (Barnett, Dents vs. Holden) vs. La Pointe (O.A.C.)
134 lb.—Winner (Rudd, S.P.S. vs. McKinney, U.C.) vs. Walker (U.C.)

145 lb.—Winner (Watt, O.A.C., vs. Taylor S.P.S.) vs. Diprose (Dents)

160 lb.—Furber (Graduate Studies) vs. Watt (O.A.C.)

174 lb.—Tyson (S.P.S.) vs. Hall (O.A.C.)

Heavy-Kickham (Dents) vs. Chipswick (O.A.C.)

INDOOR TRACK MEET

The following events will be run off in the Interfaculty Indoor Track Meet at 5.15 p.m. at Hart House to-night. Entries will be received at the track.
One Mile Walk.
440 yards dash
Pole Vault.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

By Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, Cmdg.
University of Toronto C.O.T.C.
184 College Street
31st January, 1929

12

BATTALION PARADE

The contingent will parade to the University Avenue Armouries on Thursday, 7th February, 1929.

The battalion will draw arms at 7.15 p.m. and fall in on the ground north of the Mining Building ready to move off at 5.35 p.m. Battalion will fall in in the formation best suited to the condition of the ground.

The band will attend.
Dress—Greatcoats will be worn. Officers will not wear swords.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to company and platoon drill.

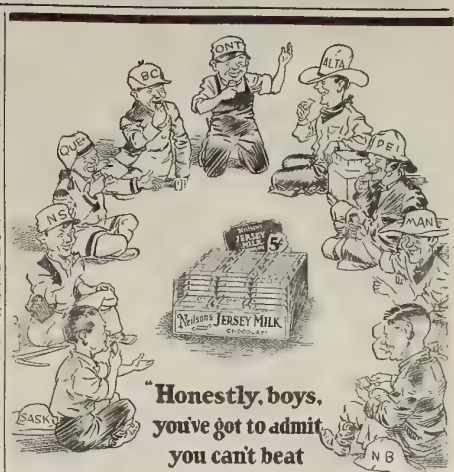
13

MUSKETRY

Detail of Musketry training for balance of season.
A. & D. Companies—Mondays, 2 to 4; Tuesdays, 12 to 1 and 5 to 6, commencing Feb. 12; Thursdays, 12 to 1, commencing Feb. 14; Fridays, 12 to 1, commencing Feb. 8.

B. Co.—Tuesdays, 5 to 6, commencing Feb. 12. (Members who have not shot with Plns. 5 & 6); No. 7 Pln. Thursdays, 5 to 6, commencing Feb. 14.
C. Co.—Fridays, 12 to 1, commencing Feb. 8. (1 year men who have not completed or begun); Thursdays, 12 to 1, commencing Feb. 8. (All who have not completed or begun).

All members are required to complete their Weapon Training in order



"Honestly, boys,
you've got to admit
you can't beat

Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

The Best Milk Chocolate Made
Everybody's Favorite - Consistent in Quality - Truly Canadian

DIOGENES ONE-TRACKED SOCRATES DIDN'T WASH

(Continued from page 1)
her metaphor of the fox and hounds in alluding to one pre-marital process of to-day will not likely find favor with the vast majority of the feminine sex.

The magnanimity of the women is commendable in allowing their gentlemen guests to speak. Three took advantage of the privilege and spoke very well on a general standard. Mr. Gelber was pleasing to listen to but dressed a mealy fact in a ball dress of sparkling sequin-like adjectives and veiled it with pretty allusions to the "laurels for debating resting on the heads of the ladies whose brilliant intensity quite surprised him."

The mealy fact being that they had inserted the thin edge of the wedge in being allowed to attend one of the Hart House debates, and that he did not approve of this "shattering of the citadel of undergraduate masculinity."

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

Oh Wycliffe meals are bonnie
The milk's like Honey Dew,
The Old Black Jack's delicious
And likewise is the stew.
Though how they make that stew
Is a mystery to me,
And for Wycliffe's beans and dry-bread
I'd lay me doon and dee.

The beef tastes much like chicken
The eggs are almost gone
And the toast it is the brownest
That e'er the gas burned on.
That e'er the gas burned on
And black black is their tea,
And for Wycliffe's oatmeal porridge,
I'd lay me doon and dee.

Like chips by the wood-pile lying
Are the corn-flakes brown and sweet,
While the maids our needs supplying
Slake joys of life complete.
Make joys of life complete.
They are so fair to see
But for Wycliffe's macaroni
I'd lay me doon and dee.

Anonymous.

to become "efficient".
Ranges close on Friday, 8th March.
(Signed)

W. S. Wilson, Captain,
A/Adjt.

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ARE EQUAL TO OTHERS
AT \$6.00 TO \$15.00 MORE
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TAILORING CLOTHES
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Will be scientifically examined if
you consult Luke.
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Optometrist and Optician
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Lunch, 12.00-2.00, 35c and 50c.
Dinner, 5.30-7.00, 50c, 65c, 85c.
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Coming Events

Notices for this column will not be printed for more than two weeks in advance.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

1.30 p.m.—Professor N. A. Mackenzie will speak on Internationalism at the U.C. Women's Union.

4.20 p.m.—Miss Amy Sternberg at U.C. Players' Guild.

4 p.m.—Girls' Tea, Newman Hall.

8 p.m.—Men's Bang-up Smoker, Newman Club.

4.20 p.m.—Miss Sternberg addresses the Players' Guild of U.C. in the Auditorium of the Women's Union.

4.30 p.m.—General organization meeting of the "Fabiens" in West Hall, University College. All students welcome.

5.15 p.m.—Professor J. W. Macmillan, on "Christianity and Wealth" in the Music Room, Hart House.

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

The annual At-Home of Emmanuel College will be held in Burwash Dining Hall.

8.00 p.m.—Oratorical contest. Open to all U.C. women. See notes in cloak room. Valuable prize.

8.00 p.m.—Simultaneous chess exhibition by Mr. Eastman, in South Common Room, Hart House.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

4 p.m.—U.C. Students' Tea, Croft Chapter House.

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

7.45—Annual Arts Banquet at St. Michael's College. Graduates are cordially invited.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8th

8.30—Loretto Abbey College annual At-Home at the Granite Club.

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

7.30 p.m.—371 Victoria Class Party in Wymilwood.

9.00 p.m.—Arts Ball in Hart House.

SUNDAY, FEB. 10

7 p.m.—David Yui of China in Convocation Hall.

MONDAY, FEB. 11

"Social evening of the Biological Club at the home of Professor R. B. Thomson.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12th

U.C. W.U.A. Theatre Night at the Empire. Proceeds for the Building Fund.

The Annesley At-Home on Friday evening was a delightful affair. The Hall was decorated for the occasion in futuristic manner. Miss Addison, Miss Manning and Miss De Roche received.

Quite a number of Varsity students attended the O.A.C. Conversation at Guelph on Friday last.

LOST

Parker Pen (black) and Gold Pen (M.F.J.). Finder please call King. 3957, "127 Bloor St. W."

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 3)

Mr. J. McCarthy, another student interviewed by your paper, stated that University students in Canada are not interested in such projects as are their brethren in England, and that therefore such an organization would be meaningless here. Apparently he does not realize that University students, no matter where, ought to be awakened to existing conditions, and that this is what the Fabian Society is about to attempt to accomplish, and will accomplish, if such as he will be kind enough to step aside and remain, at least, passive.

And then to cap it all, as a suitable climax, Mr. P. Scollard, without, I am sure, using that faculty of rationality that he doubtless possesses, states that he is opposed to labour in all forms; that there is no part in University life for it; that Graduates are expected to aim at higher things than a life of toil, and so why should they identify themselves with labour interests while at University.

Mr. Scollard, I am sure, would make the ideal labourer. He would, it appears, crush the labour organizations, and the labourer, until both disappeared, and then what would poor Mr. Scollard do? My advice to Mr. Scollard is this: Let the workman have his little toys, and humor him in his hallucination that he is not a slave. Fortunately, however, Mr. Scollard is not in a position to be the despot he should like to be, and he can devote himself to the "higher things than a life of toil" forgetting that without the plowshare, the pen could not exist. But I am afraid that it would be worthless to appeal to Mr. Scollard's rationality. His ideas are perverted, but I am sure that if he reads again his interview with "The Varsity," he will see that his logic is so faulty, that, in fact, it does not exist. And perhaps in this manner we may add another convert to the ranks of the Fabians.

I hope, sir, that this letter may change the opinions of the three men "The Varsity" has interviewed. If I accomplish this, I shall have great hopes for the future of the Fabian Society. Yours truly,

U.C. 371

Sabbatarian

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:—In Monday's issue of "Varsity" we read this: "U.C. girls beat Jr. V. 4 to 0 in a hockey game played last night." Now what I want to know is: Is this the result of Modernism, of the New Fabian Society, or the demoralizing influence of "The Varsity"? Oh, for the good old days when Sunday was Sunday, and Monday was Monday, etc!

Imagine the influence this may have on the downtown press.

Yours in horror,

Fundamentalist

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity held its formal dance in the King Edward Hotel on Friday, February 1st.

Theory Taught But Not Practised In The Happy Hunting Ground

(A. H. Arrell)

Now there was in the Happy Hunting Ground a lovely antiquated custom which consisted of dividing the Happy Hunting Ground into two parts. The one part being the land of theory where principles were taught at great length, the other part, the land of reality where those principles were not put into practice. And so in the land of theory they were taught:

"He is capable of rectifying his mistakes by discussion and experience. Not by experience alone, there must be discussion to show how experience is to be interpreted. Wrong opinions and practices gradually yield to fact and argument; but facts and arguments to produce any effect on the mind must be brought before it."

"But I must be permitted to observe that it is not the feeling sure of a doctrine (be it what it may) which I call an assumption of infallibility. It is the undertaking to decide that question for others, without allowing them to hear what can be said on the contrary side."

Besides in the present state of the world, it is practically impossible that writings which are read by the instructed can be kept from the uninstructed. If the teachers of mankind are to be cognizant of all they ought to know, everything must be free to be written and published without restraint," J. S. Mill, "Liberty".

But of course it must be understood if this was in the land of theory, such things are applicable in general but they must never apply in any particular case. Free speech is a wonderful institution in theory, but in this case it is monstrous to allow the young things to think for themselves as it might influence others. By this suppression in the land of practice everything was as quiet as a funeral.

Now there was another quaint custom in the Happy Hunting Ground known as self government, they were taught respecting despotism.

"They exercise no will in respect to their collective interests. All is decided for them by a will not their own, which, it is legally a crime for them to disobey. What sort of human beings can be formed under such a regimen? What development can either their thinking or their active faculties attain under it?"

"Nor is it only in their intelligence that they suffer. Their moral capacities are equally stunted. Wherever the sphere of actions of human beings is artificially circumscribed their sentiments are narrowed and dwarfed in the same proportion," J. S. Mill, Representative Government.

This, of course, also was in the land of theory. In the land of practice, all objections must be waved aside when a special case is under consideration and it must be dealt with practically.

BULLETIN BOARD

ARTS BALL

Arts Ball tickets will be given out to those whose names are on the lists on Thursday, Feb. 7th at 2 p.m. in the Lit. offices. Registration cards must be shown.

MEN'S SMOKER-NEWMAN CLUB

Wednesday night a "bang up" smoker for the men will be held at Newman Club. Joe Madon will be master of ceremonies. Several knock out features are furnished. A number of novelty surprises are in the bag. Refreshments will be served.

VIC 372

Skating Party at Little Vic Rink to-night. Meet in College Hall at 7.30. Refreshments in Annesley afterwards.

LIP READERS

The Warden of Hart House has been asked to state that the Toronto Lip-Reading Club meets every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at the Wellesley Public School (corner of Bay and St. Albans, south door) when practice classes are held. An undergraduate whose hearing is not normal has already taken advantage of these classes and it is thought that there may be others who would be glad to know of them.

GIRLS' TEA-NEWMAN HALL

A jolly girls' tea will be given Wednesday afternoon at Newman Club. A sparkling program is being arranged by Miss K. Potvin and Miss Helen Dore. Rally round girls, for a really enjoyable afternoon.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

According to the Intercollegiate rules each team shall consist of ten players, two of whom shall be goal-keepers.

S.C.A. NOON HOUR TALK

The first of the February noon hour talks will be given on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. in the Auditorium when Professor N. A. Mackenzie will speak on Internationalism. Women of all faculties are invited.

ART GROUP

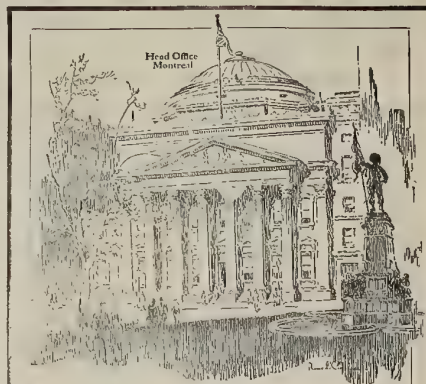
Mr. Lismer will meet the Art Group on Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. in the art gallery. There will be a Canadian Exhibition on view. All members are urged to attend.

At a meeting of the Guild on Wednesday, Miss Amy Sternberg will speak on the "Dramatic Art of Dancing". The meeting will be open to all those in the University who are interested.

Many remarkable incidents of the World War have been described by men who took a foremost part in that titanic contest. In point of thrilling interest, however, none has surpassed the story that will be told by Admiral Gordon Campbell, one of the most distinguished officers in the British navy, who will appear in Massey Hall on Tuesday evening, February 5th, 1929.

In a lecture of an extraordinary character, entitled, "How the British Q Boats Fought the German Submarines," he will give a vivid account of the campaign which the British admiralty conducted against the submarine menace by means of decoy ships, or Q boats, as they were termed. This did much toward preventing the wholesale destruction of merchant and passenger vessels belonging to the allied powers. As commander of one of the Q boats, Admiral Campbell repeatedly faced death with his heroic companions on the high seas while fighting German submarines under the most amazing conditions. His experience in an entirely novel mode of warfare will form the leading features of his notable lecture, which will be strikingly illustrated with stereoscopic pictures. In recognition of his brilliant career he was awarded the Victoria Cross and Distinguished Service Order of Britain, while the French Government presented him with the Croix de Guerre and appointed him officer in the Legion of Honor. At the close of the war he was promoted to the rank of Admiral.

Each of the British decoy ships was disguised as a tramp steamer of the usual ill-kept, dirty, uninviting type. Guns were ingeniously concealed beneath hatchway covers or masked by imitation deck houses, which could be thrown down by the jerk of a lever. The members of the crews were all volunteers and comprised commandants, lieutenants and midshipman. While at sea, naval etiquette was suspended. Every man on a decoy ship, including the officers, dressed as tramp seamen in garments obtained from second-hand clothing stores. They slouched about the deck, smoking pipes, or leaned over the rails chatting as tramp sailors do when off duty. These precautions were necessary, as a German submarine officer could make observations from a long distance. It was arranged that when a Q boat was attacked by a submarine most of the crew would take to the boats in great confusion, while others were left behind to work the guns. These "panic parties," as they were termed, were trained to show much clumsiness



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in abandoning the ship in order to conceal the fact that they were navy men.

When the submarines, believing the ship had been abandoned, rose to the surface and approached at close range, a signal was given on board, and at once the British naval ensign appeared on the masthead. At the same instant the deck houses fell down, the hatchway covers flew back and the guns belched forth volleys of shot and shell.

Sometimes the Germans succeeded in sinking a decoy ship before the battle was over and fatalities among the crews were numerous, but in most cases the survivors escaped in the boats. On one occasion Admiral Campbell's ship fought a submarine while ammunition was exploding, the deck was in flames and the engine room had been flooded. After the victory he and his men were saved by British destroyers just as the vessel disappeared beneath the waves.

In his lecture Admiral Campbell will give a graphic account of his various thrilling experiences in fighting the German submarines, which he shared with one of the finest companies of gallant naval men ever gathered together. As a story of desperate adventures on the high seas in modern times his story has never been surpassed, and it is certain to hold the interest of every audience that hears it.—(Adv.)

COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS

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REPUTABLE ENGLISH FIRM requires students wishing to make money in spare time taking orders only for well-known Toilet Requisite. Salary and Commission. Apply Windsor Hair Clinic, 169 Yonge St.

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The new scientific ingredients used in these waves are of the highest quality.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1929

No. 76

CRESTS NOT SOLD WITHOUT BLAZERS RULE EXECUTIVES

Joint Executive Hold Meeting
To Discuss Wearing
Of Crests

FINAL SOLVING OF PROBLEM

Committee Appointed Proceeds
To Unravel Difficulties
In The Matter

Blazers and crests were again the subject of discussion at the meeting of the Men's Students' Administrative Council yesterday. This matter first came to under consideration one year ago and a final attempt is now being made to solve the problem. At this meeting a motion was passed which reversed the previous attitude of Council as expressed in a motion instructing its representatives to the Executive to vote in favour of the crests being sold separately from the blazers.

This previous motion was disregarded at the Joint Executive and now the Council have given their representatives the power to see to it that these crests may be sold only with the blazers (or sweaters). The decision was made after an explanation of the details in connection with registration of crests, dress materials and fashion of wearing the same, by Ronald Fredenburg of Victoria College. Those who took part in the debate were Alan Ferry of Emmanuel, Hroth Ziegler of Medicine, H. R. Perkins of Wycliffe, G. M. Gray of Applied Science and Engineering and J. T. Wilson of Trinity College. Explanations were also made by the president, G. A. McGillivray and by the Secretary-Treasurer, A. G. Burns.

Mr. Ferry urged that the former stand of Council in favour of maintaining the opinion that the crests should be sold apart from the blazers. But Mr. Perkins explained that college blazers, as at Wycliffe, generally bore the college crests, so that there would be no room for the other crest and this was also pointed out by Mr. Wilson. The unsuitability of the crest being allowed to be worn against the background of a sweater of any colour was stressed by Mr. Gray. He said that it would be strange to see a crest of the University of Toronto being worn on a red or a yellow sweater or an orange and blue one.

According to a motion moved by the Secretary, Mr. Fredenburg and his associates on the Committee appointed by the Joint Executive may now proceed to unravel the difficulties with the permission to have the crests sold only with the blazers.

DEBATERS FROM TEXAS WILL NOT APPEAR HERE

No Room For Horse Play Here
Decide Executives
In Charge

The Cowboy Debaters will not be entertained by the University of Toronto. This was the decision reached at yesterday's meeting of the Men's Students' Administrative Council in connection with the report of the debates committee which was brought in by Alan Ferry of Emmanuel College. These are apparently a fascinating team of orators from the Western States who perform, not like Demosthenes, with pebbles in their mouths, but chaps on their legs and spurs to boot, plus whips and horses.

But Council remained stoutly hearted and refused funds to entertain the Cowboys. One member from Victoria suggested that the Cowboys should perform in the Hart House. Mr. Ferry: "The Warden would not hear of it."

So there is no place for horses in Toronto debating circles.

LATENESS IS PROPER ON SOME OCCASIONS

Women Like to Be Late When
Being Taken Out Says
One Man

MEN ALSO UNPUNCTUAL

Campus opinion varies concerning the punctuality of men versus women and whether it is more proper to be late for social functions than for lectures, seems to be a question troubling many students.

"Men are just as unpunctual as women," stated Miss Gwen McSweeney, 2nd Modern History, "and as to the question of being late for lectures, we poor girls have to make up on our beauty-sleep sometime, and the best time is the morning."

"Women might not be late for lectures, but they certainly like to be late when they're being taken out," was the opinion of S. Hunter, II C & F. If Paul stated that "it isn't considered fashionable to be on time, but it's a good theory to practice."

Two fourth year men picked the poor professors who have to wait every few seconds for late-comers, principally women, and that the doors should certainly be locked on time.

Miss G. Heyd, I Moderns, insisted that the secret of success is punctuality. One professor said that after he nearly breaks his neck every morning trying to get to his nine o'clock lectures, he hated to have people wandering in for about fifteen minutes afterwards.

DANCING FACULTY IS NEW PROPOSAL BEFORE GOVERNORS

Members of Board Have Been
Interviewed With View
To Innovation

DISCUSSION NOT SERIOUS

But As Option For Religious
Knowledge It Is Not
Appropriate

"I could suggest that dancing be made a subject in connection with the History Department," said Miss Sternberg when asked by "The Varsity" what her object was in advocating a dancing department in addition to the one which is already established here under the Physical Training Department. Her subject-to-morrow at the U.C. Players' Guild will be the History of Dancing." The reporter enquired whether she was discussing the subject for art's sake or as a means of increasing her own activities. This Miss Sternberg frankly replied, "Both." She refused to discuss the subject further as it has not yet come up for serious discussion by the University authorities.

Professor Dale, who takes an active interest in the Players' Guild, and through whom Miss Sternberg arranged to speak to-day said he knew nothing about Miss Sternberg's plan. He pointed out that aesthetic dancing appears on the curriculum of a number of American colleges, but said he did not think it an appropriate option for religious knowledge. He thought that she was interested in it from a dramatic point of view rather than as a means of physical culture.

Miss Sternberg has interviewed members of the Board of Governors on the question of introducing this form of dancing at the University of Toronto but it is understood that no serious consideration has been given the subject. It is understood however, that they are not in favour of an extension in this line.

TRINITY COLLEGE SCIENCE MEN MEET

David Guest Addresses The
Meeting on Celestial
Bodies

VARIOUS THEORIES

"The universe is so large that our whole planetary system may be considered to be at a point," was the starting statement made by David Guest in his address to the Trinity College Science Club last evening. Mr. Guest chose as his subject, "The Evolution of the Universe." He quoted Sir J. H. Jeans, F.R.S. in his book "Eos" or "The Wider Aspects of Cosmogony." The universe is finite although some nebula observed are computed to be one hundred and forty million light years away from the earth. These nebula eventually become stars and these radiate energy to us as does the sun. A theory now held, and which he put forward was that of a "lucid atom"—many times heavier than the heaviest known atom, uranium. These atoms make up the interior of the stars and the sun. By reason of their density, they are able to supply us with energy by their annihilation—giving as a product nothing but energy. The surfaces of the stars and our sun are constituted of "permanent" (Continued on page 4)

GET IN AND TRY IS ADVICE GIVEN TO JOURNALISTS

Miss Lawrence Speaks At
Press Club Tea
Yesterday

TALENT NECESSARY

Better Field For Writing In
United States Than In
Canada

"If your plan is to go into journalistic work, first consider if you are a gambler," advised Miss Margaret Lawrence, while speaking on "Women in Journalism," at Mrs. Kirkwood's tea yesterday. "Not a reckless person," she went on to explain, "but one who is convinced about himself and who will push the thing he wants to do. This applies particularly to women, who are as yet only tolerated in Journalism." The first thing you meet with in all editors is his amusement, and he tries every way to discourage you, for he doesn't consider women's plucky capacity big enough for journalism."

A sense of publicity is the second thing necessary, according to Miss Lawrence. One must become both creator and artist and then sit back and watch oneself doing it. The other requisites of a successful journalist are the talent of writing well and the power of observation. A combination of these is especially rare, since one implies a scientific, the other an artistic mind.

"However," said Miss Lawrence, "many people are writing and making their living at it and the only way to find out if you can is to get in and try."

"You cannot put yourself above your public," continued Miss Lawrence. University students going into press work usually have a sense of superiority which is fatal and takes years to get out of. Publicity is the largest field for women at the moment, and in this the trained mind of the university student is useful.

In answer to one of the questions put to her, Miss Lawrence said: "Undoubtedly there is a better field in the United States; but I don't see why that's any reason for us to go over."

TORONTONIANS HOLD GUM IN DISFAVOUR

Elsewhere Cherished Delicacy
Matter of Indifference
At Toronto

ATHLETES CHIEF DEVOTEES

Unlike the co-eds at Minnesota, the co-eds at Varsity dissipate practically none of their substance in purchasing gum—at least not in Campus Tuck Shops. The Victoria Book Bureau sells chocolate bars and sells them at the rate of ten thousand bars a year but although they are asked for gum it is not kept in stock. Among other things the students ask for cigarettes, pop and aspirin. At the Women's Union candy is sold and only candy is asked for except once or twice a year when some co-ed expresses a desire for gum.

Although gum is for sale at the Hart House Tuck Shop there is not a very great demand for it and there is no increase in the sale over former years. Most of the gum that is sold is to rugby and hockey teams.

TED HOWE RECOVERING FROM RECENT INJURY

Favorable Progress Now Being
Made By Injured
Boxer

"Ted" How, popular student at S.P.S., who was removed to the General Hospital in a critical condition after collapsing from injuries received while boxing in Hart House gym on Friday evening, January 18th, is still in a very serious condition but is expected to recover gradually.

"He is getting along very nicely," stated his nurse when interviewed by "The Varsity" last night, "but it will be a long time before he will be well enough to leave the hospital. He developed fluid on his brain, and is still paralyzed in his right side. We haven't been able to talk with him since he regained consciousness, but he began to speak a little to-day. He is not nearly normal yet, but is coming along as well as could be expected."

COLORED CLEANSER ATTRACTS NOTICE

University College Floors Have
Novel Colour Of
Sawdust

SUITABLE FOR CHRISTMAS

Considerable curiosity has been expressed by the undergraduates on the appearance this morning of a new color in the cleaning sawdust used on the floors of University College. "Scotty," the caretaker of the college, when interviewed, stated that the "Sweep Clean" was manufactured in red and green, but that he knew of no specific advantage, traffic or otherwise, which instigated the purchase of any particular color by the authorities. It was used, he said, to disinfect the halls as well as to collect the dirt and dust, and that it was more or less ordinary sawdust with an antiseptic odor. His only suggestion was that the red material be used for the Christmas season and on St. Valentine's Day and the green be reserved for exclusive use during the early freshman months and the 17th of March.

The \$500 offer made by a prominent safety razor manufacturer has failed to stop the beard-growing contest at the University of Illinois. The contest which has been entered by 3,000 students is to continue for two weeks. At the end of this time those students having the finest beards will receive campus recognition.

COMMUNISM ABSENT IN OXFORD HALLS GRADUATES REPORT

Flight of Glamour at Historical
Seat of Learning Indication
Of Awakening

HOME OF LOST CAUSES

Oxford Fosters Liberalism By
Tradition Under Liberal
Heads of Colleges

"I suppose the reason that Oxford is said to be losing its historic glamour is because it is waking up at last," said Mr. Louis Mackay, of the department of Classics, University College, when interviewed by "The Varsity" regarding the article appearing in yesterday's issue. In this article it was stated that Oxford University was losing its old world charm and academic colour.

"With regard to the suggestion that Oxford students are devotees of the red flag, Oxford, as you know has been called the home of lost causes. There is a strong labour movement there amongst the young men, but I do not believe that anyone seriously regards the young man from Oxford as a Red, except perhaps Anglo-Indian Colonels."

Mr. Mackay went on to state that the heads of Oxford had been Liberals for a long time and that many of the more brilliant younger speakers were Liberals also.

"But I do not believe that there is a Red movement of any extent," he concluded.

Of the older Oxford men at this University, few would venture an opinion.

Mr. E. J. Urwick, head of the Department of Economics, and a graduate of Oxford, stated that he had been away from that university so long that he knew little of its present undergraduate life.

"In my days there was, however, a strong labour movement," he said.

Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, also an Oxford graduate, likewise declined to state any opinion on the subject.

Night Editors

The following night editors and assistants will meet in the News office at 5 o'clock on Friday. Attendance is essential:

Rayner, Veigh, Allan, Gordon, Bowes, Brown, Harris, Payton, Kennedy, Colburn, Brooks, Toll, Wood, Warnick, Abramowitz, Bennett, Gillespie, Higgins, Cochran, Fisher, Douglas, Reynolds.

College of Dentistry Gives Unanimous Approval To "Varsity" Editorial Policy

Pressing inquiries regarding the moral tone of "The Varsity", a reporter obtained the following opinions from Dental students:

V. M. Stockwell, I Dents: "I think that 'The Varsity' gives a true idea of student opinion. I enjoy it very much."

H. 2nd year: "I approve very highly of 'The Varsity', and can see nothing immoral in the editorials or other articles."

J. B. Milne, II: "In my opinion there is nothing objectionable in the editorial policy of 'The Varsity'."

Bill Dewar I: "I do not think that there is anything objectionable in the editorial policy of 'The Varsity'."

J. Coupland IV: "I see nothing wrong with the moral tone of 'The Varsity'."

A. VanLoon: "I am a student of Dentistry and I have no objections to the moral tone of 'The Varsity'."

R. R. Butler, V: "I have never heard anyone in the Faculty of Dentistry seriously object to the moral tone of 'The Varsity'."

C. M. Finlay, V: "I think that 'The Varsity' presents the correct attitude of the student body in general."

G. Hardman, IV: "Barring some editorials, I think that 'The Varsity' policy is all right."

J. M. Dore, V: "The editorials of 'The Varsity' are quite moral in tone in my opinion."

J. E. O'Brien, V: "Why should the Dental students object to the moral tone of 'The Varsity'?"

To-day's Events of Note

8.00 p.m.—Oratorical contest in the Auditorium of the Women's Union. All women welcome.
1.30 p.m.—Professor N. A. Mackenzie will speak on Internationalism at the U.C. Women's Union.
4.20 p.m.—Miss Amy Sternberg at U.C. Players' Guild.
4 p.m.—Girls' tea, Newman Hall.
8 p.m.—Men's Bang-up Smoker, Newman Club.
4.20 p.m.—Miss Sternberg addresses the Players' Guild of U.C. in the Auditorium of the Women's Union.
4.30 p.m.—General organization meeting of the "Fabians" in West Hall.

University College. All students welcome.
5.15 p.m.—Professor J. W. Macmillan, on "Christianity and Wealth" in the Music Room, Hart House.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
The annual At-Home of Emmanuel College will be held in Burwash Dining Hall.
8.00 p.m.—Oratorical contest. Open to all U.C. women. See notes in cloak room. Valuable prize.
8.00 p.m.—Simultaneous chess exhibition by Mr. Eastman, in South Common Room, Hart House.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executives of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office telephone — Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—J. C. Bowes Assistant—G. E. Gillespie

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1929

WHERE WE STAND

The other day we had a cozy little chat with the members of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils and explanations were made by both sides.

The editor repeated to the members of the Executive assurance given in this column yesterday that the paper henceforth would be free from anything that would offend the authorities and readers on the point of morality.

The President of the Executive explained the course of the recent dispute and stated that it was his duty to the authorities and the students to see to it that no further cause for dispute would remain on the point of morality.

The President did not explain why, if the matter was one for the Joint Executive to settle on behalf of the students, the same Joint Executive would have had nothing to do with the matter, if the plans of Mr. W. J. Dunlop had matured last Friday. He did not explain why a third party was sent by the latter to the editor asking him to resign before the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils met to consider the message from the Governors. In other words the thing was to be smoothed over before the student executives had even met. In other words the body which claims to represent the students and which is now put up as the controller of the situation was not considered of such high consequence by one of the faculty representatives who attempted to put the editor out of the way before the meeting of those who are supposed to supervise the tone of the paper on behalf of the students.

That articles on certain topics should have endangered the freedom of the paper which we have worked to maintain is bitterly regretted by the editor. That there are those who would be only too glad to put us out of the way is also apparent to the editor. That the Executive of the Students' Council should be used when wanted and ignored when not wanted is a sad commentary on the consistency of those who attack the editor on the ground, forsooth, that he is not serving the students.

Another argument which we often hear is that since the editor is paid by the students, he should write what the students want, or what their representatives claim they want. As a matter of fact, the pay of the editor is determined by the Board of Governors and not by the students. The present editor has been allowed less than the previous editors and yet the students make demands upon him as if he were in the position of those editors and as if he had not faced the problem of bringing out the paper with the youngest and least experienced staff yet gathered.

We told the Joint Executive these things the other day, just as we wrote them at the beginning of the year. Yet here is the statement made after the meeting by the Secretary-Treasurer, as printed in *The Globe*:

"A. Gordon Burns, Joint Secretary of the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. said that the question of salary would not come up till next year. The whole matter was settled last year, he said, when there was a proportionate reduction in the salaries of every one connected with the S.A.C. This move was made in order that *The Varsity*, at that time in a precarious situation financially, might be put on its feet again. The Board of Governors has to be approached in connection with any alterations in salary, he added."

This statement is absolutely incorrect in its claim that reductions were proportionate. They were not proportionate within the staff of "The Varsity" or outside the staff. For instance:

The pay of the Secretary-Treasurer and Business Manager of "The Varsity" was not proportionately reduced. The advertising percentage was reduced but the fixed salary was increased.

The pay of the editor of *Torontonensis* remained unchanged. The salaries within the staff were not reduced proportionately. The editor's salary was reduced by a third. Most of the other editors were reduced in salary by a quarter. The Sporting Editor's allowance was reduced from ten dollars a week to no dollars and no cents a week.

Art, Music and Drama

Dr. Moure's Recital

Beauty and variety were the two characteristics which marked Dr. Moure's seventh fortnightly recital in Convocation Hall. Dr. Moure played in his usual delightful manner and his efforts were well received by a rather small audience.

Borowski's Suite in E Minor was undoubtedly the most pleasing selection of the afternoon. The number opened with a stately Prelude followed by the quicker Toccata movement. The third movement, the inexpressibly beautiful Meditation, marked the climax of the selection. The concluding Marche Solonelle utilized the opening theme of the Prelude.

The Bach Prelude and Fugue in G Minor is rather interesting with the pedal figure with which it opens and the impressive close of the Finale.

The Kieff Processional of Mousorgsky is a typical product of the nineteenth century Russian background. The finer points of its selection were rather marred by its heaviness.

The simplicity and charm of Le-mare's Chant sans paroles and the serene beauty of Palmgren's well-

known Cradle Song afforded the diversification of the afternoon.

The programme concluded with Quilman's animated Postlude in B. Flat. R. B.

M.C. Theatre Night

The plays for the W.U.A. Theatre Night next Tuesday are Galsworthy's "Escape" and Barrie's "The Old Woman Shows Her Medals." We are not particularly interested in the worthiness of the cause, if any, of this occasion, but we must say that from a dramatic point of view, the bill promises very well indeed.

Galsworthy's plays are all good theatre and "Escape" is no exception. It is about one of these cool, smart young Englishmen who escapes out of penitentiary and is chased through several really exciting acts. The kind of thing which is often done badly but which Galsworthy manages perfectly. The Barrie play is a very amusing little war story of a charwoman who "adopted" a Tommy—in the whimsical Barrie style. The Empire company can do these plays intelligently and altogether it looks like a worth-while evening, even in February. B. D. B.



Did you see the Senior Brawl last night? We liked it but the way the boys breathed out loud reminded us of holiday time in a free air station.

C—C

And wouldn't the big referee be a perfect dress as a radio announcer!

C—C

Don't forget home talent though. The work of One Round Martin was very commendable. One of the O.A.C. men seemed to be wrestling with a definite end in view, but the bout ended just in time to save him.

C—C

One wrestling bout was more like a petting party. We like the way that some of the gladiators hang on the ropes and we hope this practice will continue.

C—C

But the cream of the evening was the final bout. The gentleman in the ballet trunks danced nicely for two rounds until he knelt for a few words of prayer. And did you know that one of his seconds was Laura Louise in disguise? No?

C—C

Athletics are great, after all. Too long we have remained sluggish so to-morrow we will don our goggles and try out for the team that scrapes the arena ice between periods.

C—C

We wish to draw attention to the fact that Adolph Wump, aged ninety-

In other words the editor has been asked to produce as good a product after being presented with far less facilities than any previous editor. He has been told that since the students pay him, he must write "what they want" (as interpreted by any energetic minority). Yet the students who are set up as the judges of the paper have nothing to do with the fixing of expenses. They have no more to do with this than they are meant to have with "student government".

The editor makes this statement because the preponderance of official opinion in the Joint Executive makes it impossible for him to receive co-operation therefrom. Some object to this body because it is not responsible to the popular councils but to its main difficulty is the presence of five non-student votes. These are the president, two secretaries, paid and appointed not by the students, but by the Board of Governors, and professor plus Mr. Dunlop. This official group makes it impossible for us to obtain any satisfaction from the student members because five votes are too big an advantage to overcome.

seven, of Mimico, Ontario, has the distinction of being the first man to use a copy of the Daily Star printed from the new building as weather stripping in his home by the lake. Gaspard.

PUBLIC LECTURES

WEST HALL
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
THURSDAYS at 5 p.m.

Feb. 7—FLAUBERT Professor Jeanneret.
" 14—TOLSTOY... Professor Milner.
" 21—NIETZSCHE Professor Fairley.
" 28—IBSEN... Professor Norwood.
Mar. 7—DOSTOEVSKY Professor Davis.
" 14—TCHERKHOFF Professor Knox.
" 21—HARDY Professor Macdonald.
" 28—FRANCE... Professor Will.

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Department of Physics

Announces a Seminar

The Department of Physics announces a Seminar on Thursday, February 7th, 1929, at 4.15 p.m., in Room 43.

Recent Experiments on Atoms of Mercury in a Metastable State. Klumb and Fringsheim, ZS. f. Phys. 52, 9-10, 1928. Professor J. C. McLennan.
On Specific Heat and Magnetization. Phil. Mag., January 1929, p. 125. Mr. B. G. Whitmore, B.Sc.

On Long Range Alpha Particles From Radium C, Philipp and Donat, ZS. f. Phys. 52, 11-12, 1929. Mr. H. J. C. Iretton, M.A.

Effects Due to Varying the Intensities of Harmonics in Vocal and Other Musical Sounds. Demonstration with Phonographic Records. Professor E. F. Burton.

Group life insurance is being offered to the members of the administration and the clerical service of Yale university, according to a recent announcement made by President Angell. The university will pay a substantial part of the premium. The amount of insurance involved is \$5,000,000, one of the largest programs arranged in any college.

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AGGIES CAPTURE SENIOR ASSAULT WITH FOUR WINS ALL ON MAT

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The game to-morrow night at the downtown Arena when St. Michael's College meets the University of Toronto should be a "hum-dinger". In their last two games the Saints have shown rare form and in their last game with the Tricolour of Kingston they showed little finish but a tremendous amount of fight. Their last minute win was a corking affair. The spectators will again have an opportunity of seeing Chick Garvie in action. He is a brilliant goal getter. If they win from Varsity they will be right in line for second place since Queen's defeated Preston on Monday night.

The presence of women at the senior assault-at-arms held at Hart House is almost a new thing for Varsity but it is becoming more and more noticeable that women are attending affairs that were previously for "men only". At the professional boxing shows there is always a good sprinkling of women. Will the amateurs begin to draw the fair ones as frequently?

It is too bad that intercollegiate hockey is so weak but it seems that if the teams will not provide better competition than that shown on Saturday last or if there will not be a strengthening in number of teams in the league that the hockey union is doomed. We really wish something was done about it as it would surely be too bad if the Canadian universities drop hockey while the American colleges are just taking it up. We hope the time will not come when the only hockey played in Colleges will be by those that have adopted it and those to whom it is a national sport have dropped it.

Tyson of School of Practical Science performed the iron man stunt in the senior assault-at-arms last night. After losing a strenuous bout in the 174 pound wrestling he came back a little later to defeat in a most decisive manner Keenan in the 175 pound boxing.

O.C.E. AND U.C. TIE GAME IN SPEEDY ENCOUNTER

Good Playing on Both Sides But All to No Purpose As Score Ties

The O.C.E. and U.C. girls played to a scoreless tie in a fast but sloppy hockey game Tuesday afternoon. There was a good deal of fast skating on both sides but to no purpose as the defence on both teams closed up each time to prevent any but long shots. O.C.E. are fortunate in having a number of girls who have played intercollegiate hockey for either Varsity or Queen's, but in spite of this U.C. held them to centre ice most of the time.

Line-ups were:
O.C.E.—Goal, Fran Service; defence Florence Allen, Elinor McCubbin; forwards, Jean Bateman, Kay West, Marion Hayeff; subs, Peg Graham, Florence Lovell.

U.C.—Goal, Helen McKinley; defence, Adele Statten, Dot Starr; forward, Dot Porter, Marg Kerr, Jod Gray; subs, Bea Crocker, Fritz Anderson, Betty Donaldson.

Referee—Hager from Vic.

Vic Downs Senior Dents In Stellar Basketball

In a very fast and interesting basketball game Sr. Vic downed Sr. Dents. For Vic, their rangy centre, Johnston, played a stellar game, being high scorer. At half time Vic led 12-5. The second half was exceedingly fast, both teams playing basketball that was a treat to watch. The final score was, Sr. Vic 18, Sr. Dents 13.

Line-up for Vic—Johnston, c.; Tilton, r.f.; Bryden, l.f.; Ashton, r.g.; Lowe, l.g.; Derocle, Berry, subs.

Dents—Buchanan, r.f.; Cummings, l.f.; Whalden, c.; Beube, r.g.; Horwitz, l.g.; Levinson and Merrill, subs.

NUMEROUS ENTRANTS AT HART HOUSE MEET SENIORS FACE STIFF GAME ON ICE TONIGHT

Duff Thompson, S.P.S., Scores Brilliant Victory in 440 Yards Dash

U.C. TIED WITH S.P.S.

Duff Thompson of S.P.S. scored a brilliant victory in the 440 yards dash at the Hart House track last night. He won decisively over a large and fast field to equal his interfaculty record of 53.2-5 seconds. Thompson ran a little too easily in the first lap but finished in whirlwind fashion. A faster run in the early stages would undoubtedly have meant a new record as Thompson finished quite fresh in his heat. Jermyn brought his point total to 10 by taking second place in this event. Jermyn set the record for the 440 yards last year. Connolly of Vic scored the first point for his faculty by taking third place.

Woodside made it two in a row for S.P.S. by capturing the mile walk. He had quite a tough battle with Nimmo but moved out ahead in the last lap. Merritt of U.C. was third.

University College and the School of Science are tied at 29 points for the interfaculty championship. S.P.S. outscores U.C. 13-4 on the day's events but U.C. held a 9 point lead from last week.

Hap Gilbert of U.C., the intercollegiate three mile champion, who was counted on for many points in the distance runs for his college, had the misfortune to break a ligament in his leg in the half-mile run held recently and is out of competition for the rest of the season.

CHECKING SYSTEM BEGUN FOR CO-EDS

Oregon University Compels All Girls to Register Their Absence

SYSTEM FOUND USEFUL

Special to "The Varsity"
Eugene, Wash.—A new system of checking girls signing out for overnight which will be uniform for the whole campus has been instituted by the dean of women's office at the University of Oregon.

Girls who are leaving town must sign out with their house mother, who will make out duplicate slips one of which she will keep, while the other is filed at the office of the dean of women. Information on the sign out slip must include the destination name of people the girl is staying with, telephone number, how long the girl is to be gone, her home address, and must be signed by the house mother or chaperon.

By means of this system the office knows at any time exactly where a girl is to be found, so that they can reach her in case of an emergency. They also use the slips to find correlation between absences and grades and between absences and activities.

Box office receipts paid for the entire expenses for the 100 members of the cast of "Oceans of Love" which was presented by the Scarlet Mask society at Ohio State university in a nine-day tour at a daily expense of \$1,000.

St. Mike's Oppose Varsity With Resolute Team At Arena

TOUGH BATTLE FORESEEN

Varsity seniors meet St. Mike's in a regular senior O.H.A. fixture at the Arena Gardens to-night. The game promises to be an interesting one, as the St. Michael's College boys will be in there from the first bell to cinch a place in the play-offs, while "Red" Porter's sextet are out to make sure of the group leadership.

This will be the third time that the Blue and White squad has run up against the Double Blue this season, and although the Varsity sextet twice defeated St. Mike's it was only after strenuous playing. St. Michael's College have made some additions to their squad and are playing together far better than in the last fixture with the Blue and White.

On the other hand Varsity are at top form and with only one defeat this season are eager to add another win to their string of victories. Murray Snyder is hard to beat in goal, and Whitehead and Paul are teaming up better than ever behind the blue line. The combination of McFulven, Stewart and Harley as they flash down the ice is beautiful to behold, and the Varsity forward line are able to keep even "Stuffy" Mueller busy in goal, when they begin their attack.

VARSITY TAKES TROPHY FROM CENTRAL Y TEAM

Championship Goes to B Team After Spirited Contest In Tank

The Varsity "B" team won the water-polo championship of Toronto when they defeated Central Y.M.C.A. by a score of 10 to 0 in the Hart House pool last night. The Daily Star Trophy was presented to the victors by Roy Roundes and, in addition, each player received a silver medal. The runners-up got bronze medals.

In the first half Latchford led the scoring with a swift shot on a pass from Armstrong. The Y team struggled to hold the Varsity forward line but Armstrong soon got a second counter. Four more shots went home before the period ended with the score 6 to 0 in Varsity's favour. The Central team came to life in the last period but although they showed improvement the B team was too strong for them. Armstrong started right out to increase the Varsity lead with a hard throw that easily eluded the opposing netman. The whole team then gave a display of water-polo which ran the tally up to 10 to 0 for the University team. Armstrong, Latchford and Pierdon scored for the Blue and White swimmers with 5, 4 and 1 goals respectively.

The teams—
Varsity B—Goal, Ayers; defence, Latchford and Middleboro; rover, Spence; centre, Armstrong; wings, Pierdon and Macdonald.

Central Y—Goal, Todd; defence, Abernethy and Oggy; rover, Fairclough; centre, Gibson; wings, Rennett and Griffin.

Silver Salver Purchased Larger Than Was Reported

A letter has been received by "The Varsity" stating that the report of the silver service purchased by the staff of University College from the daughter of the late Professor H. H. Croft is partially incorrect. According to the report which appeared in the paper of January 23, the service consisted of a silver, a spirit lamp, a kettle, a hot water jug, a tea jug, and a cake plate.

According to the letter received, the service comprises "large presentation tray, tea kettle, coffee pot, tea pot, silver, sugar bowl and tongs."

"throat-easy"

says

Ulysse Paquin

"Buckingham Cigarettes are my favorites. I smoke them before and especially after my concerts, where I find that they are truly throat-easy, and I do not hesitate to recommend them to other singers."

—Ulysse Paquin, the great Canadian basso.

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NO COUPONS ALL QUALITY

B.H.

JACKSON TAKES WIN IN SENIOR ASSAULT

Dymont, S.P.S., Gets Heffer In Fine Display of Skill With Foils

KNOCK-OUT SCORED

The Senior Interfaculty Assault-at-Arms took place last night with many fine exhibitions in the boxing, wrestling and fencing divisions. Jack McLennan of Meds, scored a knockout in the 145 lb. class, putting Crisp, of the same faculty, down for the full count in the final round. Crisp was down twice in the second round and it was just 45 seconds after the third round had begun that McLennan put a finish to the bout. In the eagerly-awaited Jackson-Longert bout, Jackson, after a cautious start, showed a lot of nice punching and practically had Longert out on his feet at the close.

The wrestling matches were all very evenly contested and there was a lot of skillful mat work shown by all the contestants. La Pointe of O.A.C., gained the most decisive decision of the evening with two falls to his credit in the 123 lb. division. Watt, also of O.A.C., was the only other wrestler to gain a fall, accomplishing this feat at Diprose's expense in the 145 pound class.

Jack Dunlap of U.C. received a nasty gash in a fencing bout yesterday afternoon with Keffer, when the latter's foil broke. The wound required five stitches but Dunlap showed his pluck by taking part in the bouts which took place in the evening. Jack Dymont of S.P.S. led the fencers, giving a nice display of foil art, and Jimmy Keffer of O.C.E. was the runner-up.

Boxing

145 pound—McLennan (Meds), defeated Crisp (Meds)—K.O., third round.

160 pound—Jackson (U.C.) defeated Longert (U.C.).

175 pound—Tyson (S.P.S.), defeated Keenan (Grad.S.).

Junior Hockey

Will the following turn out at the Arena at 12 noon, Wednesday, for game vs. Intermediates: Hunnissett, Williams, Brant, Laing, Hetherington, Bell, Bennett, Lash, Crerar.

Students at Washburn college disrupted classes, held protest parades and generally disturbed the campus when their student government was threatened with abolishment.

Wrestling

123 pound—La Pointe (O.A.C.) defeated Burnett (Dents)—2 falls.

134 pound—McKinney (Vic) defeated Walker (U.C.)—1 min. (15 sec. time advantage).

145 pound—Watt (O.A.C.) defeated Diprose (Dents)—1 fall.

150 pound—Furber (Grad.S.) defeated Watt (O.A.C.)—42 sec. time advantage.

174 pound—Hall (O.A.C.) defeated Tyson (S.P.S.)—35 sec. time advantage.

Heavy—Chipswick (O.A.C.) defeated Kickham (Dents)—decision.

Fencing

1st, Dymont (S.P.S.); 2nd, Keffer (O.C.E.).

Why invest in a new suit, rent one for \$2.00 at FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge St.

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We have the largest stock of latest style dress clothes in the city for rent or sale, and our rental charges are only \$2.00. We also rent full outfits.

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770 YONGE STREET, Next Uptown

12 Queen E., Metropolitan Bldg. 60 Front St. W.

Coming Events

Notices for this column will not be printed for more than two weeks in advance.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7
4 p.m.—U. C. Students' Tea, Croft Chapter House.

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
7.45—Annual Arts Banquet at St. Michael's College. Graduates are cordially invited.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8th
5 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas will speak in the U.C. Women's Union on "Christian Marriage and Before." Everybody welcome.

8.30—Loretto Abbey College annual At-Home at the Granite Club.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

8.00 p.m.—3T1 Victoria Class Party in Wymilwood.
9.00 p.m.—Arts Ball in Hart House.

SUNDAY, FEB. 10
8.45 p.m.—Sunday evening songster in the Music Room, Hart House. J. Campbell McInnes, conducting.
7 p.m.—David Yui of China in Convocation Hall.

MONDAY, FEB. 11
"Social evening of the Biological Club at the home of Professor R. B. Thomson.

8 p.m.—The German Study Club will meet at Annesley Hall.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12th
8.15 p.m.—Dr. C. T. Currelly will speak on "Sketching" in the Sketch Room.

U.C. W.U.A. Theatre Night at the Empire. Proceeds for the Building Fund.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13
University Tag Day for International Student Service.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15
6.30 p.m.—Victoria College Athletic Dinner and At-Home.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19
Debate between the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Toronto on the subject "Resolved that modern advertising is more harmful than beneficial to society."

The engagement is announced of Miss Edith McCallum and Mr. Jack Millar, both of fourth year University College.

The Class of 3T2 of Victoria College, held a skating party at Little Vic Rink on Tuesday evening.

RENTAL OF TUXEDOS
\$2.00 only at Freeman's, 571 Yonge Street.

FORMERLY A PIRATE NOW IS A LECTURER

Former German Sea Captain
Tells Thrilling Deeds Of
War Time

SINKS HALF MILLION TONS

Special to "The Varsity"
Syracuse, N.Y.—The days of pirates have not really passed. A famous sea rover, formerly known as the "Sea Devil," has been touring the country recently. He has just been lecturing at Syracuse University on the subject "Running the Blockade with the Sea-Adler."

Count Felix von Luckner has had adventures worthy of any novelist's imagination and in fact he has written them out in his book "The Sea Devil."

At an early age Commander von Luckner left home in Germany to come to the United States to join "Buffalo Bill." After shipping on the wrong boat he arrived in Australia.

Finally in Brisbane he succeeded in boarding a ship bound for the United States and first set foot on American soil in San Francisco instead of New York. When he found Buffalo Bill lived in Denver he "walked the ties" all the way only to find that his hero was in Germany with a circus. He decided that fate had treated him unkindly, and his grief was increased when he learned that his father had acted as host to "Buffalo" for three days in Dresden.

Later he obtained his master's degree and became a lieutenant in the Imperial German Navy. It was necessary for some one to run the triple blockade which England had in the North Sea and at last Count von Luckner convinced his superior officer, the admiral, that it could be run through with an old three-masted wind jammer, and destroy Allied shipping in the Atlantic.

By disguising an old American clipper as a Norwegian sailing vessel he succeeded in fooling the British and sinking 500,000 tons of Allied shipping without firing a shot. His ship was perfectly disguised, his men having letters from wives and sweethearts in Norway and even having their Norwegian names sewed in their clothing. Thus the clever sea captain slipped through the British ships and succeeded in doing a great deal of damage, although no one on his vessel or even injured during all his adventures.

Taffy Pull Creates Terrible Havoc But All Leave In Good Spirits

(By N. J. DeWitt)

A taffy-pull was held in the basement of the Central Church last night, and jollity and happiness reigned supreme, at least it so seemed to the reporter of this paper. The meeting opened with a few words by the president of the auxiliary who attacked the caretaker violently; she held up a sign which read, "The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a taffy-pull in the basement of the church on Tuesday." Underneath in large letters was the announcement of a sermon on the text, "Forgive them, for they know not what they do." The president said this sort of going-on was not what the people of the congregation wanted to see on their bulletin-board, and that one more blunder and the caretaker would lose his job even if he did have eight children, and an aged mother.

The spirit of fun was further enhanced by a few words from Mr. Bunkley Shuter in a letter which was read to the party by Mr. Bullman Shuter. Mr. Bunkley is at the university. "I am pleased to address a few words to my friends to-night. Taffy is one of the great things in life, and may the lessons of taffy-pulling teach you to stick to it even in life," he wrote.

Someone in the kitchen apparently took Mr. Shuter's message too literally, for at this juncture a cry was heard and when the representatives of the press first arrived on the scene, it was found the unfortunate one had sat in a plate of soft taffy, and was then sitting in a pan of warm water that the plate might be removed.

Taffy-pulling in earnest now began, and Mr. Bullman Shuter was elected master of ceremony in recognition of his political abilities in the field of taffy-pulling.

Little Agatha Shuter was unlucky enough to get some of the candy in her hair and consequently bawled all evening. Miss Pansy Gardon lost a filling out of her wisdom

teeth and spent the evening in pain. Some of the taffy boiled over and burned, thus rendering the atmosphere at times uncomfortable in spite of the general happiness and jollity. Mrs. Bullman Shuter pulled taffy so energetically that she was afflicted with cramp and spent the evening with one arm rigidly held out like a traffic cop.

The crowning misfortune of the pleasant evening occurred in this wise. Ike McDougall, our respected fellow citizen from the fourth line west lot 65, was suddenly observed to be mute. Owing to his ordinary conversational volubility, a stroke was feared. This fear, to be sure, was dispelled to some extent by the extreme violence of his expression and the rapidity of his gesticulations. His wife observed that something horrible must have been the matter as it was the first time in fifty years she had known Ike to have nothing to say.

Dr. Pilleum, our respected medical practitioner, however, on examining Ike's mouth, suddenly burst out laughing and ceased only when Ike threw a plate of still sticky taffy at him. Hereupon the Doctor led Ike to the sink, and inserted a hose in his mouth and turned on a gentle stream of warm water. Ike was soon able to explain, albeit profanely, that his two sets of false teeth had been stuck together by a morsel of soft taffy, and that the next time he attended a taffy-pull they could send for the funny-wagon.

The evening ended with the rendition of "Pull for the Shore," by Miss Georgette Crepe, who struck a high moral note, being a contralto. Massed singing featured the closing, as well as an announcement from Dr. Pilleum that he would be in his office the next day from 8 to 6 to treat those with biliousness. All left with the utmost jollity, and several personally informed ye scribe that the soiree had been one of the best ever.

BULLETIN BOARD

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT
Students to teach English to New Canadians on Thursdays and Fridays from 7.30 till 8.30, are urgently needed at the University Settlement. Anyone willing to volunteer please phone Ad. 0736.

CHRISTIANITY AND WEALTH
The second of the S.C.A. series of addresses will be given in the Music Room, Hart House, to-day at 5.15 p.m. Professor Macmillan will speak on "Christianity and Wealth." All

men students cordially invited.

CHESS EXHIBITION
To-day (Wed.) at 8.00 p.m., in the south common room, Hart House, Mr. Eastman, a prominent Canadian chess player, will give a simultaneous chess exhibition. Anyone wishing to watch or take part is welcome to come.

VIC ATHLETIC AT-HOME
Tickets on sale in College Hall, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday and Friday. Invitations must be presented.

NEW GLASS INVENTED HAS VALUED PROPERTY

University of Pittsburgh Has
Made Recent Discovery
of Importance

Special to "The Varsity"
Pittsburgh, Penn.—The invention of a new kind of glass made with beryllium, a chemical element, has been announced at the University of Pittsburgh.

One of the properties of the glass is increased hardness, which seems to offer a field for making optical glasses of better resistance to minute scratches that come from wear.

The glass also admits ultra-violet light, whose healthful effects have been well established. It has not as yet been determined whether or not the ultra-violet transmission will be broken down by solarization.

The discovery was made by Chi Eang Lai, a Chinese research fellow. His interest in producing glass arose from his desire to aid China's prosperity by developing a market for the country's beryl deposits from which beryllium is taken.

The Panhellenic Council of Women's fraternities was entertained at tea at the Gamma Phi Beta apartment on Monday afternoon, in honor of their visiting national officers.

SWEDISH DOCTOR REPORTS ON MIGRATION OF GESE

Observations Reveal Rare
Sense of Direction in
Fowl

Special to "The Varsity"
Berlin—The marvellous local sense of wild geese was tested by the Swedish naturalist and writer, Bengt Berg, according to Dr. Theodor G. Ahrens, well-known Berlin naturalist. He had succeeded in acclimating these shy birds to himself at his home, situated on a remote and uninhabited coast region of Sweden. The wild geese here finally ate from his hands, until they departed upon their southern migration in the autumn. While Doctor Berg was sojourning at his home on the coast in the following spring he noticed one day 16 wild geese high in the sky, approaching from the south. While he was watching, they descended and came up to him to feed from his hands as formerly. Without apparent difficulty they had found their way from distant Africa to this spot, where they had a friend whom they remembered in spite of the separation of time and space.

The Panhellenic Banquet of the Women's fraternities of the University was held in the Alexandra room of the King Edward Hotel on Tuesday evening, February the fifth.

The swanky thing



to do is to entertain at little informal parties in lounge suits. Pyjama sets, in rayon, in beautiful colour combinations, are reduced in this "No Profit Sale". They are very new and quite Chinese-y.

Pyjamas priced from \$2.98

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Gloves and Hose at both shops

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154 YONGE ST. TORONTO 8 HENCHARD ADEL. 8888 768 YONGE ST. NEXT UPTOWN THEATRE KINGSDALE 3600

TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB MEETS LAST EVENING

(Continued from page 1)
atoms—similar to those on the earth. The passage of two stars near one another is responsible for the formation of planets, by attracting some of these surface atoms from each star into space where they are left as a free body. The planet so formed takes up an orbit about one of the parent stars.

Eventually, some billions of years hence, all lucid atoms will have radiated themselves as energy. The universe will be a space devoid of stars with a very few bodies of ashes such as the earth floating about in it at a temperature of four hundred and forty degrees below zero.

During the interested discussion which followed the hosts, Messrs. Sellers and Bowden served refreshments.

QUEER STATUTES REMAIN ON BOOKS NOT ENFORCED

Statute Books Reveal Legal Provisions for Dogs And Duels

Special to "The Varsity"
Memphis, Tennessee.—Tennessee, which only recently enacted a law prohibiting the teaching of the theory of evolution in public schools, is no exception to other states in having on its statute books laws which time has made obsolete.

Anyone with a flair for the old and for the most part forgotten laws may find that a sling shot is illegal and a "dangerous weapon." That fighting a duel is punishable by five years' imprisonment, and calling a man a coward for refusing to settle an affair of honor by duel is punishable by two years' imprisonment.

It is against the law also to do any of the following:

Give a fictitious name when hiring a horse and buggy.

Make a noise within 100 yards of a cemetery.

Allow a minor to play ten pins.

Give a man a drink around the state capitol.

Sell liquor to a drunkard.

Sell articles within a mile of a church unless it is an established place of business.

Sell toy pistols or caps for same.

Own a cotton gin without a fence around it.

Buy hides from an unidentified person.

Sell cotton or cotton seed between sunset and sunrise.

Fail to register a female dog with the circuit court clerk.

Rooting Sections Threatened By President at Stanford

Special to "The Varsity"
Palo Alto—As the result of a letter written by President Ray Wilbur of Stanford university to the athletic board and published in the Stanford Daily, rumors are circulating on the campus that the Stanford rooting section at football games may be abolished.

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Note—All pupils taught personally by Gordon Reece.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

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167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

(Opposite Simpson's)

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requires students wishing to make money in spare time taking orders only for well-known Toilet requisites. Salary and Commission. Apply Windsor Hair Clinic, 169 Yonge St.



The Dominion Line of Ring Books are double sewn along the back plate and with this the metal is riveted. This construction is so unassailable that not one cover has been returned for repair due to sewing, in six years.

All books guaranteed.

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LIMITED

Makers of the right book to write in.

The letter said in part that there had been "complaints in regard to the use of foul, obscene and profane language and of general disorderly conduct." President Wilbur declared that his object in writing the letter was to create a consideration of the problem by the students.

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a
Safe
Course
to
The Royal Bank
of Canada**

VARSITY BULLETIN

Published by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1929

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM IN GROUP FINAL

EDITOR OF "THE VARSITY" DISMISSED

WEEK END OF SPORT AT THE UNIVERSITY PROVIDES INTEREST

Intercollegiate Swimming and Water Polo Meet Here

BASKETBALL GAME

Many Outstanding University Stars Will Be Seen In Action

The Intercollegiate Swimming and Water Polo Meet takes place on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15-16. On Saturday the Water Polo games will be at 7.30 p.m. owing to an Intercollegiate Basketball Game at 8.30 p.m.

Munro Bourne, McGill, who represented Canada at the Olympic games last summer will undoubtedly be ably supported by his brother Clayton, who represented Canada at the Olympic games in 1924. Against these outstanding stars Varsity have Johnny Goss and Leo Latchford while Eddie Sinclair can be counted upon for one race.

Previous to the Intercollegiate meet, Varsity meet Central Y on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at Central. As Central are going to swim against Detroit and the University of Michigan it will be a good work-out for both teams. A good attendance is expected and it is felt that those who attend will see an excellent exhibition of swimming.

After four weeks' tour of the Canadian West, the Hart House Quartet spent Tuesday in Toronto en route to Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston.

NO PUBLICATION OF THE VARSITY UNTIL FRIDAY

Council Will Make Readjustments For The Next Issue

LETTER SENT EDITOR

Issue "Varsity Bulletin" To Inform Students of The Situation

Owing to the dismissal of the Editor of "The Varsity", the Joint Executive of the Student Administrative Councils has suspended publication of that paper for twenty-four hours until the necessary readjustments can be made.

The following letter has been sent to Mr. Ryan:

S.A.C. Office, Hart House,
February 6, 1929.
Mr. L. J. Ryan,
Lauder Avenue,
Toronto.

Dear Mr. Ryan:—
I regret to have to inform you that a motion for your dismissal was passed at a meeting of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils held yesterday afternoon. The reason for this dismissal is that, in the opinion of the Joint Executive, you have by the editorial in "The Varsity" of Wednesday, February 6, definitely broken your signed agreement of December 3 that "there will be omitted from "The Varsity" personal attacks" etc.

As you have been informed by Mr. McGillivray, the publication of "The Varsity" (Continued on page 2)

The Joint Executive of the Student Councils Gives Out Statement Through Its Chairman

DECISION REACHED YESTERDAY

Following a meeting of the Joint Executive of the Student Administrative Councils, the following statement announcing the dismissal of the editor was given out:

At a meeting of the Joint Executive of the Student Administrative Councils held yesterday the executive passed a motion directing the dismissal of the Editor of "The Varsity". This decision was arrived at following an editorial which was published in "The Varsity" of Wednesday, February 6th. In this editorial the editor definitely broke a written pledge, given by him to the Joint Executive on November 30, 1928, which read as follows:

"The Editor in Chief of "The Varsity" agrees with the Joint Executive to see to it, to the best of his ability, that there will be omitted from the pages of "The Varsity" personal attacks, attempts on colleges or faculties, attempts to sow discord between faculties, personal bitterness and vindictiveness and offensive epithets."

The "Varsity" of February 6, contains bitter personal attacks in its columns which the Joint Executive consider both unjust and untrue, and is but a continuation of the policy which has been adopted by the Editor of "Varsity" throughout the year.

The statement made by the editor that he has lacked the co-operation of the Joint Executive in the past is denied. It is pointed out that on four distinct occasions during the academic year pressure from various sources has been brought to bear upon the Joint Executive to have the editor dismissed and on each occasion the Executive has held its hand.

The Editor's latest article, however, makes it apparent that there can no longer be any effectual co-operation between him and the Joint Executive and his dismissal follows as a consequence.

GEORGE A. MCGILLIVRAY, Chairman Joint Executive.

Score By Periods

First Period	
Varsity Marshall (McMullen)	1.00
St. Mike's Delahay (Garvey)	5.00
Varsity B. Paul	13.00
Varsity B. Paul	16.00
Varsity 3, St. Mike's 1	
Second Period	
Varsity Marshall	1.00
Varsity B. Paul (McMullen)	3.00
Varsity Whitehead	10.00
Varsity B. Paul	18.00
Varsity 7, St. Mike's 1	
Third Period	
St. Mike's Garvey (Lindsay)	1.00
Var. Whitehead (McMullen)	2.00
Varsity B. Paul	10.00
Varsity 9, St. Mike's 2	

FABIANS REORGANIZE CHANGE NAME TO CLUB

"Fabian Society" Will Now Be Known as "Fabian Club"

Yesterday afternoon the Fabian Club met in the West Hall of U.C. and proceeded with the work of organization under the chairmanship of J. M. R. Wilson. A simple constitution was adopted and members elected to the offices provided for.

In opening the meeting the chairman explained that the committee previously appointed, had decided on the name Fabians Club in preference to Fabian Society because difficulties might result as there was a branch of the English Fabian Society in Canada. He then called on Mr. James Keenan, spokesman of the committee to read the proposed constitution.

GAME LAST NIGHT RESULTED IN WIN FOR BLUE TEAM

University of Toronto Team Will Play Winners For Group Honours

SCORE WAS 9-2

Bruce Paul Played A Superb Game For The Varsity Team

Defeating St. Michael's last night by a 9-2 score, the University of Toronto Senior Hockey squad cinched a place in the play-off of their group in the Senior O.H.A. series. They now lead the other teams with seven wins and one defeat. St. Michael's, Preston and Queen's University will fight it out for the right to meet the Blue team in the finals.

Although last night's game was slow throughout, the Blue team continually pressed the attack and only the excellent work of Mueller in goal prevented the score from mounting into double figures. The ex-Varsity net guardian was superb and frustrated many a sure goal for Varsity.

Few attempts were made on the part of the forward line to pass the puck when passes might have meant goals for the winners. Bruce Paul was brilliant—his rushes were the outstanding feature of the game. He was ably assisted by Brant and McMullen, while Whitehead probably scored the best goal of the game in the second period. Snyder was never pressed, St. Michael's only passing the Varsity blue line on rare occasions.

SUNDAY SONGSTER IN HART HOUSE

To Be Held in Music Room of Hart House Under Direction Of Campbell McInnes

PROGRAM ARRANGED

On Sunday evening, the regular songster will be held in the Music Room of Hart House under the direction of Mr. Campbell McInnes. The programme, as printed below, includes the accumulative ballad, the Twelve Apostles, three sea chancies, three songs from the Beggars' Opera and a number of favourites of Songster frequenters:

- 1 Glory to Thee, my God, this night
- 2 Wi' a hundred pipers and a' and a'
- 3 The massacre of Macpherson
- 4 Rio Grande
- 5 Hanging Johnny
- 6 Shenadoah
- 7 Twelve Apostles
- 8 Ash Grove
- 9 Country Parson
- 10 Go from my window, go
- 11 Cease your fanning
- 12 Over the Hills and far away
- 13 Let us take the road
- 14 The Campbells are comin'
- 15 Turn O my Soul

J. J. K.

EMMANUEL AT-HOME IN BURWASH HALL

Emmanuel College held a successful at-home yesterday evening. Members of the staff, students and guests met in Burwash Hall for an informal reception.

DURNAN CUP EVENTS IN HART HOUSE POOL

Two Events Will Be Staged In Hart House Pool

AT FIVE O'CLOCK

The third and fourth events for the Durnan Cup will be run off in Hart House Pool to-night at 5 o'clock. The two races held to-night will be the 100 yard Breast Stroke and the 100 yard Back Stroke.

All the swimmers entered so far have made a very creditable showing. The 50 and 200 yard Free Style were closely competed on Tuesday night, and the races were very exciting. Johnny Goss is high man in these two events, his time for both swims netting him 2,000 points out of a possible 2,000. The standing to date is:—
J. Goss—2,000
T. Marsh—1,525
R. Poynter—1,174
H. Graham—1,158
G. Glass—1,121
E. Sinclair—1,110

BILL STEWART BEREAVED

Sincerest sympathy is extended to W. R. (Bill) Stewart of the Varsity Senior Hockey team in the sad death of his father. Owing to this unfortunate circumstance, Bill Stewart was unable to play in last night's hockey game against Saint Michael's College.



The "Accessories" Are All-Important

in Spring's Fashion Outlook

Stockings match gloves and blend with smart sports or afternoon outfits. The ensemble is the burden of Spring's Fashion Song and each costume detail must bear out the ensemble idea. The latest shades are represented in Simpson's collection of stockings and gloves.

Stockings of service weight silk to hem. At \$1.95 and \$2
Stockings of light service weight silk to hem. At \$1.50
Stockings of light service weight silk to top. At \$1.95
Kid gloves in slip-on or dome styles. At \$1.95 up.
Chamo-suede gloves in slip-on or dome styles. At \$1.

Street Floor

The Robert Simpson Company Limited



The Famous Talbot Shoe

On Sale at \$7.95

Other Models From \$4.95 up.

English Wool Hose, Reg. \$1.25
For 79c Pr. or 2 Pr. for \$1.50

J. G. Knox & Talbot Co.
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The New Naturelle Wave



The latest scientific process which leaves the hair in a better condition than before Permanent Waving.

The Realistic and the Frigid Permanent Wave at \$15.00.

The Realistic and the new "Naturelle" can be either curled or waved which ever you prefer.

We have a special Permanent Wave at \$10.00 that is the best Wave for the price anywhere on the Continent, also Waves at \$7.00 and \$6.00.

The new scientific ingredients used in these waves are of the highest quality.

These are special for our Branch Store, 272 Yonge St. Telephone Ad. 4197.

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POLO PRACTICE FRIDAY DELIVER CHALK TALK

Coch Desires Two Full Teams
Out For Friday Night
Practice

In order to have a decent work-out
the Coach would like to have two full

teams out to the Intercollegiate Water Polo practice on Friday night. There will be a chalk talk after the practice and all the players are requested to remain. Will the following men please be out on Friday night at 5:00 p.m.: Bullen, Ayers, Sinclair, Graham, Spence, Middleboro, Dyble, Latchford, Armstrong, Poyntz, Glass, Pierdon, Goss, Maconachie, Shortt, Alexander, Grant.

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"York"
\$12.50



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(from maker to wearer.)

Varsity Bulletin

Published under the authority of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils.

EDITORS

ROBERT C. H. MITCHELL, B.A. SCOTT STOCKWELL
Business and Advertising Manager
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Bulletin Board

WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY U. C.

Merrill Dennison, Canadian playwright, will address the Women's Literary Society of University College on Monday, Feb. 11, at 8.15 p.m. at the Women's Union, on "Modern Drama and Aesthetics". Visitors welcome. Admission 25c.

Those whose names are on the Arts Ball ticket lists must call for their tickets in the Lit. offices to-day (Thursday) between 2 and 3.30. Registration cards must be shown.

LIBERAL CLUB

The club will meet to-night in the Lecture Room, Hart House, at 8.15. Public Ownership of Public utilities will be the subject of the evening. The meeting is open to those interested.

MUSIC GROUP

The S.C.M. Music Group of University College will meet Thursday, from 5.5-6, at Wymilwood with the Victoria Music Group. Miss Nina Gale will speak on "The History of Music".

SPECIAL LECTURE FOR WOMEN STUDENTS
Dr. Ernest Thomas has consented to address the women of the University on "Christian Marriage and Be-

fore". This will be essentially the same address as Dr. Thomas delivered some weeks ago in Hart House, and will be given on Friday at 5 o'clock in the auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union. Women of all colleges and faculties are welcome.

Will all those who are canvassing for the S.C.A. please bring in their final returns on Friday, Feb. 8, to the Women's Union between 1.15 and 1.45 p.m.

Mr. Workman would like all ushers who wish to serve at the Canadian Indoor Track Meet on Feb. 21 to sign their names to a list in the Athletic Office now. If you are unable to attend please communicate with Leo G. Latchford at once.

NO PUBLICATION OF "THE VARSITY"

(Continued from page 1)
Varsity has been suspended until the necessary readjustments can be made. The Joint Executive very much regrets the action which it has been forced to take but feels that it is in the best interests of the University as a whole.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) A. Gordon Burns,
Secretary Joint Executive
Students' Administrative Councils.

The Arts Ball

—is to-morrow. A trim and shampoo are as necessary as a ticket and a partner.

Phone Trinity 6059
and make an appointment with the Hart House Barber Shop.

HART HOUSE THEATRE

"Juno and the Paycock"

By SEAN O'CASEY

February 4 to February 16

Matinees Feb. 9 and 16

Theatre sold out to Home and School Council, Feb. 4 and 5
Admission \$1 Students 50c.

Box Office Trinity 2723
1 to 6 p.m. daily

Coming Events

THURSDAY, FEB. 7
8 p.m.—Trinity College Conversazione will be held in Trinity College.
5 p.m.—U. C. Music Group at Wymilwood. Miss Nina Gale.
8.15—U. of T. Liberal Club in the Lecture Room, Hart House. "Public Ownership". All interested welcomed.
4 p.m.—U. C. Students' Tea, Croft Chapter House.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
7.45—Annual Arts Banquet at St. Michael's College. Graduates are cordially invited.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8th
5 p.m.—Dr. Ernest Thomas will speak in the U.C. Women's Union on "Christian Marriage and Before."
Everybody welcome.
8.30—Lorette Abbey College annual At-Home at the Granite Club.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
8.00 p.m.—3T1 Victoria Class Party in Wymilwood.
9.00 p.m.—Arts Ball in Hart House.

SUNDAY, FEB. 10
8.45 p.m.—Sunday evening songster in the Music Room, Hart House. J. Campbell McInnes, conducting.
7 p.m.—David Yui of China in Convocation Hall.

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8.15 p.m.—Merrill Dennison at the U.C. Women's Lit., on "Aesthetics and Modern Drama." Admission 25c.
"Social evening of the Biological Club at the home of Professor R. B. Thomson.
8 p.m.—The German Study Club will meet at Annesley Hall.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12th
8.15 p.m.—Dr. C. T. Currelly will speak on "Sketching" in the Sketch Room.
U.C. W.U.A. Theatre Night at the Empire. Proceeds for the Building Fund.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13
University Tag Day for International Student Service.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15
6.30 p.m.—Victoria College Athletic Dinner and At-Home.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19
Debate between the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Toronto on the subject "Resolved that modern advertising is more harmful than beneficial to society."

VICTORIA

Richmond and Victoria Sta.
Phones—Ad. 6407-8

ALL THIS WEEK
EDITH TALIAFERRO
IN THE MOST RIOTOUS
OF CURRENT COMEDY
TRIUMPHS
Direct T from its 10-month
Broadway run

PARIS BOUND

With the Victoria Players, supported by James G. Coots.

EVEN.: 50c, 75c, \$1.00

MATS.: 25c, 50c

3 Special Matinees

WED., THURS., SAT.

1,000 Seats at 25c

Winchester
CIGARETTES
MADE IN CANADA BY WINCHESTER CIGARETTE CO. LTD.
Save the "POKER HANDS"
20 for 25c

THE DANCE
will be a night of pleasure if you wear a

TUXEDO
tailored to fit you as do
MAR-MAC
TAILORING CLOTHES
7 ADELAIDE ST. W.

Mc'S LUNCH
A very convenient place to eat.
West side of Yonge St.
Half-way between Wellesley and Maitland.
Best value in city for the price, 35c.
550 YONGE STREET

EMPIRE ADEL. 8928 TEMPERANCE STREET

GALSWORTHY-BARRIE WEEK
MON. FEB. 11 AND ALL WEEK

JOHN GALSWORTHY'S
Great Play

"ESCAPE"
Proceeded by Sir James M. Barrie's
The Old Lady Shows Her Medals

Nights 8.30—Popular Prices
Wed. and Sat. 2.30



TUXEDO SUITS AT FREEMAN'S

We have the largest stock of latest style dress clothes in the city for rent or sale, and our rental charges are only \$2.00. We also rent full outfits.

THE FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE

571 YONGE STREET
(Half block north of St. Alban's)
Open Evenings

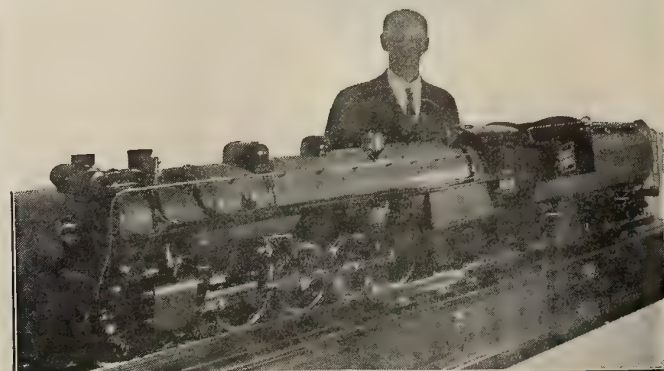


The Dominion Line of Ring Books are known the world over as the best and most durable line for Students use. They are guaranteed against any defect

On Sale at the Book Bureau.

Dominion Blank Book Co., Limited
Makers of the right books to write in

STEAM UP FOR LONDON



This model, a perfect working miniature of one of the Canadian National Railways' giant locomotives, is now on its way to London, England, where it will be exhibited in the European offices of the National system. John E. Wood, of Winnipeg, constructed it in his spare time, and it took him four months of diligence and skill. The main frames of the locomotive were made by apprentices in the Fort Rouge and Transcona shops. The model is correct in all external details and will work

under its own power. The boiler has been tested to 150 pounds pressure. For the purposes of exhibition a motor was placed in the oak base to drive the wheels through a worm gear on the main driving axle. The over-all length of the model is eight feet, six inches, while the over-all length of the original 6100 is 94 feet, six inches. The model weighs approximately 275 pounds and the super-locomotive 326 tons. —Adv.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1929

No. 77

PRESIDENT CELEBRATES SIXTY-SECOND BIRTHDAY

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE FOR CANADA

SECOND GATHERING OF THE STUDENTS HELD IN SEPTEMBER

Seventy-Five to One Hundred Delegates Expected From Empire Universities

UNDER AUSPICES N.F.C.U.S.

National Federation Has Also An International Significance

The Second Imperial Conference of Students is being held in Canada, September 6th to 16th, 1929, under the auspices of the N.F.C.U.S. In addition to the seventy-five or one hundred delegates from various universities in the British Empire, it is expected that delegates will attend from every university in Canada.

The organization of this Conference is entailing a considerable financial obligation, but the N.F.C.U.S. feels honored that Canada has been selected for the meeting, and an elaborate programme has been prepared for our overseas visitors.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has been described as the students in each Canadian University co-operating for their mutual welfare in the best interests of their common heritage—Canada. To this might be added an international aspect, the two finding expression in the words of the constitution, which reads: "To promote in every way possible a better understanding among all students; a greater degree of co-operation between all Canadian universities for the promotion of national interests, and to provide a means for developing international relationships with student groups in other countries."

To the accomplishment of these ends, and in particular the promotion of a greater measure of unity in Canada, the National Federation has directed

(Continued on page 4)

FLAUBERT WAS FIRST OF REALIST SCHOOL

Ambition Was to Achieve Perfection of Literary Style

PROF. JEANNERET LECTURES

Professor Jeanneret's lecture on Flaubert was well attended yesterday afternoon. This was the second of a series of public lectures held in University College.

Although Flaubert himself did not realize it, he was considered the first of the realist school. He lived through what he wrote himself and thus made everything very vivid to his readers.

His life was quite uneventful and his only ambition was to achieve perfection of style in literature; for this reason he took a great deal of time at his writing. He wrote only six novels during his whole life. The best known of these is "Madame Bovary". Flaubert spent five years on it, and this is the book which made him really famous. It is considered one of the greatest works of all French Literature.

Student Council Makes A Complete Statement To Undergraduate Body

SPEAKS SUNDAY



DR. DAVID YUI who is to speak in Convocation Hall on Sunday night at 7 o'clock under the auspices of the S.C.A.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR ANNUAL DANCE ARE NOW ANNOUNCED

Arts Ball of University College Takes Place This Evening

NO "CRASHERS" TOLERATED Committee Confident No One Will be Admitted Without A Ticket

Final arrangements are announced for the Arts Ball, taking place tonight. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the gymnasium. Supper will be served in the Great Hall at two sittings, first after the sixth, second after the tenth dance. First and second years must take first supper, (red tickets). Others may take either (red or white), but are requested to go to the Great Hall immediately after either the 6th or 10th dnce. The faculty Union is reserved for the patronesses, guests from other universities and the Committee. No one with a red supper ticket will be allowed in Great Hall after 11 o'clock.

No one will be allowed to enter the House without a ticket. The south west main door will be the only one open. No person after entering the House will be permitted to leave and re-enter during the evening. Private cars may be parked around the front campus, and on the road which runs north from the Tower along the west side of Hart House. Guests are requested to have the exact change ready for the taxi driver in order that there may be no congestion at the door. All taxis must enter the grounds by the Queen's Park gate both before and after the dance.

Hopes to clear up any misunderstanding which may have arisen from any incomplete possession of the facts

Believing that only a minority of the students of the University, is in possession of the facts concerning the relations which existed between the Varsity staff and the Joint Executive, this latter body feels that it is its duty to publish the following statement:

It is to be understood that the Joint Executive is made up largely of representatives of the students of the various faculties and colleges. Early in the Autumn these representatives began to receive from other students vigorous complaints regarding news items and editorials which were appearing in the Varsity. It was with great reluctance that the Joint Executive decided to interfere at all with the apparent policy of the Varsity as shown in the news items and editorials which characterized it. But the Varsity was sowing discord and was producing so much bad feeling that it became evident in November that action could no longer be delayed. Letters were received that could not be ignored; one important committee, through its chairman, demanded an apology for epithets used; there was great indignation on the part of the students because of ridicule directed at a very popular member of the staff. To satisfy those who were complaining and to maintain the good name of the university, the Joint Executive decided that the editor must be asked to agree to discontinue at once this most harmful line of action. To this the editor agreed. After this complaints were still received on points which had not been covered by the agreement. Rather than interfere again, the Joint Executive on these occasions supported the editor and mollified.

(Continued on page 2)

GREETINGS



SIR ROBERT FALCONER who celebrates his sixty-second birthday this Sunday. Sir Robert has been President of the University of Toronto since 1907.

BIRTHDAY RECALLS NOTABLE CAREER OF PRESIDENT

University of Toronto Has Seen Two Decades of Progress Under Him

KNIGHTED IN 1917

Has Won Esteem and Respect Of Faculty, Graduates And Undergraduates Alike

Sunday is the sixty-second birthday of the President of the University of Toronto, recalls again Sir Robert Falconer's distinguished achievements in scholarship and administration.

Born in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, he later went to Trinidad. Here attending Queen's Royal College he won the Gilchrist scholarship, entitling him to attendance at the University of London. A B.A. degree was received there, then graduate studies at Edinburgh entitling him to M.A. and Litt.D. Post-graduate studies were pursued in Berlin Leipzig and Hamburg.

Returning to Nova Scotia, he held successively the positions of Lecturer, Professor and Principal of Pine Hill College, Halifax. In 1907 Sir Robert Falconer became the President of the University of Toronto. He was knighted ten years later.

During his twenty years of office here the President has won the esteem and respect of faculty, graduates and undergraduates alike. The prominent position which this University holds in Canada is due in no small measure to his administrative efforts. Throughout the vicissitudes of two decades, progress slow but sure has been made. New departments have been introduced and old departments amplified; entrance standards have been raised, and at the same time attendance has increased about 1,500; there are over one thousand more women here now than there were in 1908. The teaching staff has been greatly augmented; many new buildings have been erected, of which the most outstanding is Hart House. These facts and many others are ample evidence that things have gone ahead under the capable guidance of Sir Robert Falconer.

SIR THOMAS WHITE TO ADDRESS TORIES

Joint Meeting of Conservative Clubs Will Hear Canada's War Finance Minister

CONSERVATIVES INVITED

Sir Thomas White, Canada's great War finance minister, is going to give his second political speech on Wednesday evening, February 13th, since his retirement from public life in 1920. The occasion will be a joint meeting of the Osgoode Hall Conservative Club and the Macdonald-Cartier Club of the University of Toronto at the Albany Club, 93 King St. East.

When Sir Robert Borden resigned from the Federal Premiership in 1920 the eyes of the country were focused on Sir Thomas White. He was called upon to succeed Borden as Prime Minister. The honour was thrust upon him but he refused to accept it. Sir

(Continued on page 2)

Conversazione Guests Throng Halls Of New Trinity College Building

Miss T. M. Littner Wins Prize At Annual Oratorical Contest

Miss T. M. Littner, fourth year University College, was awarded the twenty-five dollar cash prize given at the annual University College oratorical contest. Her address was on "The History of the Jews". Miss Littner, who is graduating this year, intend to go on to Osgoode Hall next fall. She has been an outstanding member of many interscholastic debating teams, both while at Varsity and while attending Jarvis Collegiate Institute.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood, at home 4-6 to women of 4th year U.C. on Friday.

Senior Social Event Takes Place Last Evening Under Distinguished Patronage

Several hundred guests thronged the corridors of Trinity College last night for the Annual Conversazione held under the auspices of the Trinity College Literary Society.

This event, which is one of the main social affairs of the year, was held under the distinguished patronage of Lady Falconer, Mrs. D. Ross, Mrs. F. H. Cosgrave, Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood and Mrs. F. C. Kingston.

The spacious halls of the college building, transformed for the evening with the colours of Trinity and St. Hilda's, provided an appropriate background for the sit-down supper which was served in the corridors. Paper hats, whistles, streamers and other novelties provided additional atmosphere.

Students of St. Hilda's College Drop Custom of Year Feeds

A departure from the time-honoured custom of "year feeds" which have been the means whereby the members of one year entertained another during the course of the term, took place yesterday afternoon when the Common Room of St. Hilda's College, its charms enhanced by a crackling fire, soft music and a profusion of spring flowers, was the background for a delightful tea given by the members of the First Year to the rest of the College. Miss Frances Adworthy, head of the First Year, received, assisted by Miss Claire MacTear, deputy-head. Judging from the comments here and there about the College the "departure" proved a decided success.

RHODES SCHOLARS



U. of T. RHODES SCHOLARS, 1929

Above: R. F. Zeigler, '29 M.

Photo by Milne Studio

Below: S. R. Cartwright, '29 T.

Photo by Aylett

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published under the authority of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils.

EDITORS

ROBERT C. H. MITCHELL, B.A.
Business and Advertising Manager
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1929

STUDENT COUNCIL MAKES STATEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

After a statement of policy had been agreed upon between the Editor and the Joint Executive in December, the tone of the Varsity did not improve. Vulgarly frequently characterized the feature articles and Champus Cat. Then came the "petting" editorial and the "follow-up" thereon. The Joint Executive had hoped that the Varsity would be a publication worthy of a great University. The paper, however, did not come up to this expectation, as it was felt that it was steadily growing worse.

Finally, the Joint Executive, having refused to act upon the request of the Board of Governors that the Editor be dismissed, invited to a conference the editor and six of the sub-editors. At that meeting the editor promised that the moral tone of the paper would be improved, and that vulgarity would henceforth be banished from its columns.

Two days after making the second agreement, he broke the first one by launching again into personal attacks.

Mr. Dunlop states that on Thursday, January 24, he received instructions from representatives of the Board of Governors that he should carry their request to the Joint Executive that the Editor should be dismissed. He was informed that if this were not done, the Press would be closed to "The Varsity". Feeling that in all fairness, Mr. Ryan should have this information and an opportunity to resign rather than be dismissed or else cause the cessation of publication, Mr. Dunlop gave the information to the member of "The Varsity" staff with whom he was best acquainted, Mr. Norman DeWitt. It is obvious that as Mr. Dunlop had the Board of Governors' instructions to bring the matter before the Joint Executive, that body would have had to deal with the situation whether the Editor offered a tentative resignation or not.

The statement that the pay of the Editor is determined by the Board of Governors is a half truth. As the Board of Governors imposes the compulsory fee which assures the Editor his salary regardless of the financial position of "The Varsity", it naturally, as the Trustee of the students, has the right to approve the manner in which that money is spent. When the Joint Executive went to the Board of Governors three years ago asking for assistance to pay a \$12,000 debt the Board made various suggestions as to methods of reducing the yearly deficit. Chief of these were proposed reductions in the salaries of "The Varsity" editors and in the percentage of advertising commissions paid the Business Manager. The matter was debated for a year and a half, and a final scale agreed upon by both parties in December 1927.

Mr. Burns' statement that reductions were proportionate is practically correct as a number of factors enter into the situation. The fixed pay of the Business Manager was increased from \$1200 to \$1800, while his commission percentage on some \$6000 worth of advertising was reduced from 25 per cent to 10 per cent. This would make a reduction of some \$300. In addition, the work of editing "The Varsity" Handbook which has previously been done on a 25 per cent commission basis by a special manager himself on a 10 per cent basis. The Business Manager also ceases to collect the 10 per cent on any advertising which may be secured by an assistant.

The pay of the Torontonensis editor had been reduced from \$300 to \$200, some time previously.

The reduction of the Varsity staff salaries may not have been mathematically

proportionate but an attempt was made to make the changes fairly on a basis of the duties pertaining to each position. The Sporting Editors until 1927-28 did not receive a salary but were given various trips with the teams. Last year, at the request of the previous Sporting Editors, a weekly salary was substituted from which they undertook to pay for their trips. This was found to be impracticable for obvious reasons (A Montreal trip in October, for instance, might mortgage the salary before it was paid) and the change was made to the old system of sending a reporter to the big games.

The insinuation that because salaries were cut, the tone of the paper necessarily went down, is hardly worthy of comment.

The statement that the five non-student votes in the Joint Executive can dictate the policy of that body is incorrect. To begin with, the chairman has only a casting vote, and the two Faculty representatives are not counted in the number of male members necessary to make a quorum. Further there must be at least six undergraduate votes present to make a quorum.

Just how or when the students have been told there is a debt on the Council's hands does not appear. As a matter of fact, the final payment was made before Christmas on the actual loan of some \$10,000, owing to the Board of Governors. It was possible to do this because an extra fee of \$1 has been added to the regular \$3 S.A.C. fee for the last three years, and because all expenditures have been curtailed during that period. There is still a debt on the hands of the Joint Executive, however, in the so-called "contingent liability" on Torontonensis and it is necessary that a fund be built up to take care of the indebtedness to students should it, at any time, be impossible to produce Torontonensis.

It has been said that the General Secretary Treasurer and Assistant Secretary Treasurer of the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. are paid and appointed by the Board of Governors. In the first instance the salary of each of these officials is paid from the funds of the S.A.C., which are collected from the students by the Board of Governors.

In the second place the Assistant Secretary is appointed by the Board of Governors upon the nomination of the W.S.A.C., while the Secretary-Treasurer is appointed by the Board upon recommendation of the University President. In the matter of the present appointment, all applications were turned over to the Joint Executive and its nominations sent in to the President, who made the choice from one of those nominated. It would seem only right that the Board of Governors, having taken the responsibility of collecting the S.A.C. fees, should have some control at least over the expenditure of such fees.

Finally, the chairman of the Joint Executive does not receive a salary nor any financial reimbursement for his work, nor is he appointed by the Board of Governors. He is elected by the Men's Council as their President and his position is ex-officio chairman of the Joint Executive.

The following shows comparison of the present Varsity basis of salaries with that of last year:

	Previous Salary	Present Salary
Position		
Ed. in chief	\$3.00	\$2.00
Women's Editor	2.00	1.50
Managing Editor	2.00	1.50
News Editor	1.00	1.00
Women's News Editor	1.00	.75
Night Editors	1.00	.75
Sporting Editor	1.50	*
Ass't Sporting Ed.	.70	*

*No salary, but allowance for expenses of trips.

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Mr. Gordon McLaren, baritone, will be the artist at this week's Friday Afternoon Recital to be held in the Music Room at 5.00 p.m.
Mr. Ramsey Duff will accompany Mr. McLaren at the piano.
The programme is as follows:—
Dio Rossetto Dio D'Amor
Gounod's Faust

Le Cor (The Horn) A. Flegier

The Tideless Sea Lauri Bowen
Mary Richardson
Passing By Purcell
111

Bois Epais (Sombre Woods) Lulley
The Snow Lies White.....Dr. Albert Ham
It Was A Dream Lassen
Until I Wake Laurence Hope

SIR THOMAS WHITE TO ADDRESS TORIES

(Continued from page 1)

Thomas had served in the Cabinet from 1911. He had borne the brunt of Canada's finance problems during the Great War. The wonderful organization of the Victory Loans was largely his attainment. When the call came to him in 1920 to take over the leadership of the Conservative party, he was in a poor state of health. Like his leader, Sir Robert, he was suffering from the great strain that had been put upon him during the War. Along with Borden he might be called a war casualty, worn out in the service of his Country. At that time he went into retirement. Since then he has refused to take any part in political life with one exception. That was when he spoke at the National Conservative Convention at Winnipeg, in October, 1927.

Sir Thomas White resides in Queens Park. For these last eight years he has been living quietly among us. He has a great interest in young people, particularly students and it is for this reason he has consented to again come out of retirement to speak to the young men of this University and of Osgoode Hall.

The Macdonald-Cartier Club is extending an open invitation to all Conservatives in the University to attend. After Sir Thomas' speech the members will have the opportunity of meeting him and their fellow Conservatives.

ACTING EDITOR-IN-CHIEF APPOINTED BY COUNCIL

Call for Applications for Position of Editor for Remainder Of Academic Year

At a special meeting of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils held this afternoon, Robert C. H. Mitchell, B.A., was appointed Acting Editor-in-Chief of "The Varsity" with authority to make any necessary temporary appointments to the staff. The Assistant Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to call for applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of "The Varsity" for the remainder of the academic year.

At the same meeting the following resolution was passed unanimously: "That the Secretary write the Departmental Editors and inform them that Mr. Mitchell has been appointed Acting Editor-in-Chief of 'The Varsity' with power to make any necessary temporary appointments to the staff. If they desire to continue their connection with the paper they will please communicate with Mr. Mitchell. Failure to do this will be considered equivalent to a resignation."

DOES IT MATTER?

Fond Wife: "Do you know that you haven't kissed me for eight days?"
Absent-minded Professor: "No?"
Dear me, how annoying. Who have I been kissing?"

MASSEY HALL TONIGHT 8.15

TORONTO MENDELSSOHN CHOIR DR. FRICKER, Conductor
CINCINNATI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA DR. FRITZ REINER, Conductor

Soloists:
MME. ELISABETH RETHEBERG, Soprano
FRASER GANGE, Baritone

SATURDAY at 2.15

CINCINNATI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

103 players,

Mr. Fritz Reiner, Conductor

Programme: Overture Don Giovanni, Mozart-Busoni "Mother Goose" Suite, Ravel; Venusberg Music "Tannhauser" Wagner; Symphony No. 1 C minor Brahms.

MONEY for Next Term

MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE offers Student-Salesmen a proposition for the Summer Vacation—months by which they can earn money in worth-while amounts.

EASILY—PLEASANTLY
The work is congenial—territory can be arranged—reasonable salary and actual traveling expense guaranteed.

Commission and Bonus on Production, also paid.

Your own personal effort alone governs your earning power. Men with a real objective in life should invest in this proposition—it will pay them big dividends for their time.

WRITE—PHONE—CALL
for particulars and interview
NOW

MACLEAN'S
CANADA'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE

IS SOLD
ON MERIT ONLY



S. G. ELLISON
University of Toronto

Earned \$387.50 and Travelling Expenses in the vacation of 1928. You can do the same this Vacation.

You will receive training in your own locality, with a competent supervisor.

Student-Sales-Manager
MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE
153 University Ave., Toronto.
Adelaide 5741

The Arts Ball

—is to-day. A tri mad shampoo as necessary as a ticket and a partner.

Phone Trinity 6069
and make an appointment with the Hart House Barber Shop.

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE
Teacher of Modern Ballroom Dancing
Latest Steps
5 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00
12 Crescent Road at Yonge
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)
Hand, 1925
Note—All pupils taught personally by Gordon Reece.

EMPIRE ADEL 8928 TEMPERANCE STREET

GALSWORTHY-BARRIE WEEK
MON. FEB. 11 AND ALL WEEK

JOHN GALSWORTHY'S
Great Play

"ESCAPE"

Preceded by Sir James M. Barrie's
The Old Lady Shows Her Medals

Nights 8.30—Popular Prices
Wed. and Sat. 2.30

HART HOUSE THEATRE

"Juno and the Paycock"

By SEAN O'CASEY

February 4 to February 16
Matinee Feb. 9 and 16

Theatre sold out to Home and School Council, Feb. 4 and 5
Admission \$1 Students 60c.
Box Office Trinity 2723
1 to 6 p.m. daily

SHEA'S HIPPODROME

A week of fun on the stage and laughs on the screen you'll remember.

The Celebrated Team of

STEVE FREDA and JOHNNY PALACE

World famous guitarist and Broadway's favourite harmonist with an act built for laughing purposes only

BUSTER SHAVER and His TINY TOWN REVUE
Singing, dancing and comedy specialties

FIVE ACTS
MATINEE
30c
Except Sat.

On the Screen
DAVID ROLLINS
NANCY DREXEL
in
"Prep and Pep"
A comedy of youth

Next Week
VAN
&
SCHENCK



It sounded the opening gun of what the world was to expect from SOUND and now critics have classed it as the most valuable property in all motion picturedom

SECOND WEEK

"WINGS"

with
CLARA BOW CHARLES "Buddy" ROGERS
RICHARD ARLEN GARY COOPER

Newly synchronized in its entirety and vastly superior to that which played Toronto last year at \$2.00 top prices.

DANCING

As we invariably need more men to balance our classes, we again offer this

Special Student Rate
8 lessons for \$5.00

In our beginners' or advanced ballroom classes, applicants must show registration card, as this offer is not open to the general public.

NEW CLASSES
start this and next week.
Private instruction with Mr. Da Costa or Miss Chalmers by appointment.

DACOSTA
Studios of
DANCING
COLUMBUS HALL RAN. 8650

VICTORIA

Richmond and Victoria Sts.
Phones—Ad. 6467-8

ALL THIS WEEK
EDITH TALIAFERRO

IN THE MOST RIOTOUS
OF CURRENT COMEDY
TRIUMPHS
Direct from its 10-month
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PARIS BOUND

With the Victoria Players, supported by James G. Coats.

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WED., THURS., SAT.
1,000 Seats at 25c

TUXEDO SUITS AT FREEMAN'S

We have the largest stock of latest style dress clothes in the city for rent or sale, and our rental charges are only \$2.00. We also rent full outfits.

THE FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE

671 YONGE STREET Open Evenings
(Half block north of St. Alban's)

Coming Events

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8 p.m.—The German Study Club will meet at Annesley Hall.

WINDOWLESS BATTLE STAGED BY OLD RIVALS

Recent Snowfall Calls Forth Faculty Spirit in Medicine And School

Varsity's oldest rivals took advantage of the heavy snowfall to wage a three-round battle on Thursday morning. For a time it looked as though there was a second snow storm on the road between the Medical Building and the "Little red school house". Much of the ammunition missed the foe to strike the startled co-ed on her way to the library. For "Epi-kiss" vied with "Epistaxis" for a hearing, while interested non-combatants cheered from the side-lines. In the absence of broken windows, the customary method of keeping score was lacking, therefore we must assume that the result was a tie.

REPORT PREPARED ON THE IMMIGRATION OF MED GRADUATES

G. Harvey Agnew, M.D., Makes Serious Study Of This Problem

MANY LEAVE CANADA

Thirty-Seven Per Cent. of The Graduates Take Internship In the States

In a recent report G. Harvey Agnew, M.D. (Tor.), Secretary, Department of Hospital Service, Canadian Medical Association, has made a serious attempt to determine the question of emigrating medical graduates.

The report from the University of Toronto shows that for the last seven years, out of 1,102 graduates, 408, or 37 per cent, took their internships in the United States. The peak was in 1924, when 88 out of 210, or 42 per cent, crossed over to American hospitals. Exactly how many of these returned at a later date to practice in Canada was not given, but one may guess that it was assuredly not a majority.

In many respects Canada has a unique position in relation to the States. The ancient Greeks supplied the virility of the Romans and the subsequent Greeks the Roman culture. Canada has supplied the States with many of her greatest men. Many of us believe that the success of our graduates lies in a better educational program, but there is more to it than that. The Americans are in possession of better medical plants than ours in many instances yet we see our graduates displacing theirs. The thought comes to one that though they may gild a horse it is not a golden animal. The success of our Meds across the line lies in other reasons. The life of the American medical student with its constant seven days a week study, its complete absence for at least four years of any athletic, or University social life or recreation may, one can not help but feel, so wear down the future ambitions of the tyros that upon graduation they have little desire to do other than cast aside their books, and break through the bars of social restrictions. The students leading such an academic life miss the calmness, the salubrity, the joy, and zest of the Canadian medics, and later fail to withstand the whole-hearted attacks of our graduates in their desire to "get ahead."

That as time passes our graduates will remain here we are sure. The excellent work Dr. Agnew is doing in educating Canadian medical students with the splendid opportunities to be found in Canadian hospitals will soon reverse the emigration to even an immigration.

BULLETIN BOARD

J.T.I. Vic class party to-night at Wymilwood, 8 p.m. Non-dancers meet in college at 8.30 for a snappy program of games, skits and eats.

J.T.I. VIC GIRLS
Everybody out. We've got to have your attendance on Monday at 1.30. Room 18. On time if possible, but come!

MONDAY, FEB. 11
The University of Toronto Biological Club will enjoy a social evening at the home of Professor R. B. Thomson, 586 Spadina Ave. Dr.

Saunders will address the Club upon the subject: "Science and Religion."

VIC AT-HOME
Lists are now open for those desiring tickets for the Victoria College At-Home on February 22. The men's list is in the College office, the one for women wishing to secure tickets is posted on the bulletin board in Wymilwood.

WYMLWOOD MUSICALS
The artist for the Wymilwood Musical on Sunday, February the tenth, is Miss Laura Hetherington, soprano, of fourth year University College.

VICTORIA COLLEGE GRADUATING CLASS CONTEMPLATE INSURANCE SCHEME

MUSEUM ACQUIRES HISTORIC GOBLT

Viking Sword, Greek Gems, And Etruscan Bronze Among Collection

DESCRIBED IN BULLETIN

The Department of University Extension has just issued its eighth bulletin on articles that are to be seen in the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology. Among the more recent acquisitions to the museum are: a coconut goblit which at one time belonged to the parents of Flora MacDonald, the Jacobite heroine who assisted Prince Charles Edward in his escape after Culloden by disguising him as her maid; A Roman-British collection of Pottery of the first four centuries A.D.; bowls of Samian ware and Roman-British brooches are described.

There is an important article on Chinese bronze by Right Rev. W. C. W. White, D.D., Bishop of Honan. A Viking sword which was found during an excavation at Vauxhall Bridge, London, is illustrated and described as are also some Minoan and Greek gems, Etruscan bronze mirror and an inscribed wooden writing tablet.

This bulletin is particularly well illustrated. Rarely do engravings show up as nicely as they do here. The bulletin is distributed to museums in all parts of the civilized world and anyone may have a copy free.

MANY POSITIONS OPEN AT CHINESE UNIVERSITY

Information May be Had At Registrar's Office In Simcoe Hall

Lingnan University, Canton, China, has a good many appointments which it is desired to fill at an early date.

Among these are the Principals of the School for English-speaking children; two teachers in modern languages for their High School; Head of the Department of Biology in the University; an instructor in Accountancy; a teacher in Household Arts; in French and German; vocal and instrumental music; a geneticist and a pathologist for the Department of Sericulture; a lecturer in Animal Husbandry and a veterinarian in the College of Agriculture; a librarian; teachers of Physical Culture, and a representative of the University in America, one who would promote the interests of the University among those seeking to advance education in China. Information may be had at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Large Number Entries Received For C.O.T.C. Examinations

Considerably more than a hundred entries have been received at C.O.T.C. Headquarters for the examinations which will be held in March.

These examinations are held by the Department of National Defence and are for C.O.T.C. certificates of qualification in the Artillery, Infantry, and Medical branches of the Militia. These certificates exempt their holders from examination for commissioned rank.

Maturing Policies Would be Used For Educational Purposes

A SIGNIFICANT MOVE

Same Plan Has Worked Successfully Thus Far, With Class of '25

The graduating class of Victoria College are contemplating a course of action significant in the history of the College. The plan if carried out will mean that a number of students in the class will pledge themselves to pay five dollars each into a fund. With this money insurance policies maturing in twenty years time will be taken out on certain members of the class. This would provide a sum of several thousand dollars at the end of this period, which would be available for educational purposes in connection with Victoria College. The plan was explained by Mr. J. G. Cooper, the president of the fourth year class of Victoria, is that a vote will then be taken as to the exact use to which the fund will then be put. This might be he pointed out, for scholarships, buildings purposes or whatever other project the members of the class then feel to be the most beneficial.

At a recent meeting of the class, Mr. Ralph Mills, a graduate of Victoria '25, addressed the members of the senior year and undertook to explain how his year had initiated such a movement. Thus far the plan has worked most successfully, only one member failing to make his yearly contribution. The class of '28 discussed following the lead of the '25 class but the plan was voted down. If the present graduating class decide in its favour it will be the only year since '25 to follow suit.

Mr. Cooper, who interviewed by the Varsity, pointed out that the decision of the class at its meeting was to make a personal canvass of the members of the year. If sixty per cent of the members agree to the plan, it will be put into operation, the first contributions being called for next year. It is thought this would be a substantial proof of '25's policy and will probably be taken up by successive graduating classes.

Daffydil Night in Hart House For First Time in Its History

For the first time in history the Daffydil Performance sponsored by the Medical Society is to be held in Hart House Theatre on February 21 and 22 have been set as the dates for the event this year.

Following much adverse criticism of last year's show the Daffydil Committee headed by G. H. Hutton, have decided on this change in an effort to improve the standard of the performance. It is argued that better stage facilities will assist greatly in this regard. The committee is being assisted further by Mr. Strong of the theatre who will act in an advisory capacity to each year's skit.

Each year has been practicing faithfully since New Years in an attempt to produce a humorous show of the first class. The Medical women, as usual, are working hard under the direction of Miss Rosamund McCullough, who has had considerable experience in dramatics.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)
You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Free Public Reading Rooms
1504 Metropolitan Bldg.
Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject for Sunday, Feb. 10th, will be "SPIRIT"
Wednesday Service 8 p.m.
In the Church Auditorium including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA SHERBOURNE CHURCH Sherbourne and Carlton Streets
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1929
REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.
At both Services
11 a.m.—"The Conflict of Loyalties"
7 p.m.—"God in our Minds"

SECOND GATHERING OF THE STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

its efforts since the date of its inception. The N.F.C.U.S. is bilingual, French and English being the official means of communication.

The Federation has drafted a complete schedule of inter-university debating in Canada, covering the years 1929-1930-1931.

It is through this scheme that the Federation hopes to more effectively serve the fundamental purpose for which it was formed. At the same time, this scheme offers an opportunity to Canadian Students, without extra expense to themselves, to receive a year's study at a university in another part of Canada.

Briefly speaking, the Exchange Scheme provides that each university, through its Selection Committee (composed of a member of the local Students' Council and a member of the Faculty), may nominate any number of students not exceeding one per cent of the total student enrolment.

These students may take a year's work at any university in another "division." The only prerequisite is that the student desiring to take advantage of the scheme must have completed at least two years of study. For the purpose of the scheme, the Canadian Universities are placed in four different "divisions," namely, the Western Group (the University of British Columbia); the Middle West Group (Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba); the Central Group (University of Toronto, Western Ontario, Ontario Agricultural College, Queens, McMaster, University of Montreal, McGill, Macdonald College, and Bishop's University); and the Maritime Group (University of New Brunswick, Dalhousie, Acadia, Mount Allison and St. Francis Xavier).

Subject to but few exceptions, students are only permitted to exchange between the various "divisions." Through the co-operation of the various university authorities in promoting this national scheme, it is provided that the exchange scholars are exempt from tuition fees, which, except in extreme cases, is more than sufficient compensation for the railway fare involved in effecting the exchange.

A permanent Commission has been set up by the N.F.C.U.S. for the purpose of acting as a Central Bureau where information concerning any branch of student activity may be gained by individual members. This Commission also acts as a "clearing house" for various questions involving student government in all its branches. At the same time, a period is set aside at each Annual Conference, in order that delegates may discuss with one another any difficulties their local student organization may be having.

Through the N.F.C.U.S. and its representatives at various universities, it has been possible to receive and entertain parties of students visiting this continent from other countries. In the summer of 1928, a party of some fifteen Oxford students were entertained at the University of Toronto and at McGill University. A party of forty South African men and women students were also entertained for a week at these two centres.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

581 Huron Street
(Five minutes walk from Hart House)
SUNDAY, FEB. 10th
Quinquagesima Sunday
7, 8, 9, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
11 a.m.—Sung Eucharist with sermon. Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., M.C., Vicar.
7 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D.
Seats free and students welcome at all services.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)
Minister:
Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, D.D.
Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Evening Subjects for this term:
"PROBLEMS FOR FAITH"
(4)—"Am I free?"

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Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
F. E. LUKE
Optometrist and Optician
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's)

PATRONIZE FREEMAN'S
571 Yonge Street, your steady advertiser.

ART AND SCIENCE SEPARATE STRESSED ARTHUR LISMER

Addresses Medettes Yesterday Following Tea in Common Room

Thursday afternoon between 5 and 6 the Medettes had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Arthur Lismer in the girls' common room. After tea and biscuits—the Medettes benefiting by courses in biochemistry and pediatrics chose arrowroot—Mr. Lismer gave a fascinating talk. He stressed particularly the interrelation of art and science, mentioning the idea that art and science were completely separate, he pointed out that the student today realizes that the scientist and artist are working together for the ultimate fulfillment of a common purpose. Mr. Lismer recommended that all medical students should study art before entering college not so much to improve their drawings of bacteria and bones but toward a greater appreciation of the union of science and art.

after Sickness

Horlick's, taken hot between meals and at night, aids a quick recovery of strength.



Used for over forty years in hospitals the world over
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK

At drugstore everywhere—natural or chocolate flavor

PROVED BY OVER 1/3 OF A CENTURY'S USE

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1929

No. 78

EDITOR OF 'GOBLIN' AND OTHER SPEAKERS GIVE LECTURE COURSE

Sixth Annual Lecture Series
On Journalism Announced
To-day

BEGINS MONDAY 18th

Morley Callaghan is Second
On the Extensive Programme

With J. E. McDougall, managing-editor of "Goblin", as opening speaker, the Sixth Annual Lecture Course in Journalism held under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, with the co-operation of the Department of Extension and Publicity of the University of Toronto, will commence next Monday, February 18, and continue through five lectures until March 4. Morley Callaghan, short story writer and novelist; R. E. Knowles of the "Toronto Star"; Miss B. Sanders, editor of "Business Woman"; and Hon. W. A. Buchanan, publisher of the "Lethbridge (Alberta) Daily Herald", along with Mr. McDougall make up the list of speakers.

"Journalism as seen by a Humorist" is Mr. McDougall's subject. Mr. McDougall is particularly qualified to speak on the general topic of both newspaper work and magazine writing, as he has had ample experience in both fields. His short stories are well known and this spring he expects to publish a complete novel. Morley Callaghan, who will speak on "The Short Story" on Wednesday afternoon, February 20, is one of the rising stars among Canadian novelists. The publication last fall of his novel "Strange Fugitive" brought him instant recognition not only in Canada but in the United States as well. He is actively engaged at the present time in writing a second novel, besides contributing the occasional short story to "Scribner's" magazine. His theories on writing in general and Canadian literature in particular are to say the least (Continued on page 4)

TAG DAY ON CAMPUS ARRANGED FOR I.S.S.

Four University Organizations
Unite on Behalf of
European Students

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13th

On Wednesday, February 13th, the Student Christian Association, the Students' Administrative Council, the International Students' Association, and the Menorah Society are uniting in a Tag Day on behalf of International Student Service, and all students are appealed to for support.

The I.S.S. is the successor of the organization known as European Student Relief, which came to the help of European students in the immediate post-war years, when the student class had been entirely overlooked by every other relief organization. The I.S.S. has extended its scope, and to-day is assisting not only European students, irrespective of race and creed, but Russian emigrant students, and is administering relief in Africa. Besides offering material help, it is doing a great deal by its researches not only into conditions of student life but into situations that confront students on graduation. It is also, by the organization of conferences, fostering international goodwill and fellowship.

Well Known Blue and White Debater Tours Europe on Mechanical Steed

Osgoode Hall Debaters Victors
Over Western Canadian Team

With true legal outlook, Osgoode Hall debaters claimed that censorship nipped in the bud the idea before it could be translated into an indictable offence, and succeeded in convincing their audience of this point of view in their debate with representatives of the Universities of Western Canada Friday night. The subject was "Resolved that all forms of censorship should be abolished", and the Osgoode Hall team won with the negative side by a vote of 73-37.

CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE IS TOPIC OF LECTURE

Dr. Thomas Addresses Gathering of Women Students at Women's Union

MARRIAGE A LIFE JOB

"Christian marriage is a sacrament not a contract," stated Dr. Thomas on Friday when he delivered a lecture to a large gathering of women students at the Union. He went on to say that the only time Christ gave a positive answer concerning right and wrong was in speaking of this subject. Nothing is relinquished in marriage, but it is fundamental to the Christian idea that the man and woman become a joint personality. This is not easy, but it leads to a richer life. Dr. Thomas added that for one generation to impose its ideas on another is spiritual murder. He divided married life into three parts, for each of which adjustments are needed. There is first the adjustment to a joint life needed immediately after marriage; then comes the rearing of children; and thirdly there is readjustment needed when the children marry.

Dr. Thomas urged his audience not to squander opportunities on transient affairs, but to "Keep something for Shakespeare". In concluding he claimed that marriage was eminently worth while, a glorious adventure and a real life job.

Loretto College "At-Home"
Is Held Friday Evening

The Loretto College annual "At-Home" took place on Friday evening at the Granite Club. A hundred and thirty guests were present.

The patronesses were Lady Falconer, Lady Windle, Mrs. D. Rae McKenzie, Mrs. Jas. W. Mallon, Mrs. D. Coffey, Mrs. W. B. Horkins.

The committee responsible for this successful and enjoyable "at-home" were: Miss Helen Dare, convener; Miss Madeline Smythe, Miss Helena McGrath, Miss Mae Roussele, Miss Muriel Smith, Miss Marie Heffernan, Miss Helen Radigan, Miss Monica Boyes, Miss Nora Roussele, Miss Emma Poupore.

Mr. T. A. Russell to Address
Sr. Members of Hart House

A dinner for the senior members of Hart House will be held in the Graduate Dining Room on Monday, 11th February, at 6.30 p.m. Following the dinner Mr. T. A. Russell, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Governors, will give a short address in the Music Room on "The Work of the Board of Governors." Members are asked to fill in the enclosed addressed card and return it to the Warden's office as soon as possible.

Letter From Mel Kenny Proves Interesting and Instructive to Admirers of Travel

Touring Europe with a motorbike as sole companion, Mel Kenny, recent graduate of the University of Toronto, is finding the experience as interesting as it is novel. A letter written to Mr. Conn, editor of the University Monthly and which runs in this month's edition follows. Previous to setting out on this trip Mr. Kenny toured the British Isles as a member of the Canadian Student Debating Team, losing but two debates in the series.

Hotel Terminus,
Avignon, France,
January 13.

Dear Ken:

I don't know whether you are interested in my wanderings or not, but I have a spare minute or so and a spirit inclined toward writing a letter. I am not aware whether any graduate of the University has ever made a motorcycle tour through Central Europe in the winter time, so I have no precedent to guide me in mine, but I can assure you that as a novel and interesting way to see Europe, it cannot be surpassed. There is no danger of monotony, for if the scenery palls or the roads become too good, something is bound to happen to the motorbike. I call my means of transportation "the girl friend", so I will always have feminine companionship and can speak of the expedition as "we"—you know, like Lindbergh.

Our debating trip was interesting, enjoyable and I think successful in every way. We certainly saw England and Scotland as few people have. Finished up with three great weeks in London—seeing shows mostly.

I bought this motorbike in London and drove to Southampton the day after Christmas, then across to Havre and on to Paris. I spent about ten days in Paris doing things most people do in Paris. While there I saw quite a bit of M. de W. Woodside '28 and Rasminsky '28, also Irving '26, all of whom are in England. Of course when at Oxford and Cambridge I hobbled with Plumtree, Beer, Lazier, Escott, Reid, Lyndon Smith, Bruce Davis, Dossie, Walker, Stacey and McDougall. It was great renewing acquaintances.

On January 5, I left Paris for the south. I went from Paris to Versailles, Chartres, Tours, Poitiers, Angoulême and Bordeaux, seeing the sights en route. It was desperately cold, with snow flying, but I thanked God for my Canadian up-bringing and (Continued on page 4)

A PEACEFUL CHINA IS RECENT OUTCOME OF NEW GOVERNMENT

Dr. David Yui Lectures Before Large Audience in Convocation Hall

CHINA NOW UNIFIED

Education for Women, Religious Toleration and Monogamy, New Policy

Civil war has finally ceased in China stated Dr. David Yui before a large audience in Convocation Hall last night. Representing the Y.M.C.A. and National Chamber of Commerce of China, the speaker came to Toronto under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. and the local Student Christian Movement. He attributed the end of the fifteen years of strife in his country to the success of the new Nationalist government, which is taking military and financial power out of the hands of the local war-lords and concentrating all administration at Nanking, the new capital.

Dr. Yui placed stress on present-day road-building activity as a strong factor in the economic development of the "New China." The labouring and agricultural classes comprise over 80 per cent of the people, and most of these are living below the subsistence line. It is the aim of the new government to utilize the natural resources of the country and organize production so that all its workers shall have a simple but abundant living. Roads and railways will help to bring this about.

China is now unified, said Dr. Yui, with the exception of sections lying in the province of Shantung and in Manchuria, where Japanese troops retain control. They guard the railway from Sintai to Tsinan, and a sector on the Tientsin-Pukow line, and prevent their free use by the Chinese. Dr. Yui also mentioned the strong Japanese influence in Manchuria, where General Chang Hsueh-liang is said to have been warned that he would meet the same fate as his father if he dared to fly the Chinese Nationalist flag. The late Marshal Chang came to his death by assassination when his train was mysteriously bombed last year. Dr. Yui was glad to say however that the Nationalist flag is now flying all over Manchuria.

The government newly established at Nanking will follow a definite policy in its effort to build what Dr. Yui called the "New China." He included (Continued on page 4)

Unique Decorations, Dancing and Eats Characterize Frolicsome Arts Ball

New Features

The attention of our readers is drawn to two new features which in future will appear at intervals in these pages. The first is "Whence Cometh These?" an assortment of pithy quotations; and the second "Le Coin Français" which we commend to our readers.

INDIAN AUTHORITY TO GIVE ADDRESS

Mr. C. F. Andrews Has Been A Resident of India For Twenty-five Years

STUDENTS ARE INVITED

Mr. C. F. Andrews, "The foremost friend amongst Westerners of the people of India", will address a meeting of students on India in Trinity College on Tuesday, at 5 o'clock.

A close friend of Gandhi and Tagore, Mr. Andrews, since he went to



India twenty-five years ago, has devoted his life to the service of the Indian people. He paid two visits to South Africa and one to the Fiji Islands on behalf of the Indians in those places. No man knows the Indian mind and the political and social situation in India better than he.

All students are cordially invited. The meeting is under the auspices of the Student Christian Association.

REGARDING BABIES

Doctors say that healthy babies should be a delicate pink. The next door neighbour's got one who's a robust yell.

Use "Big Gym" Instead of Great Hall for Successful University College Function

There was a hush, the conductor motioned his men to attention and suddenly the Arts Ball was in full swing once more. Dancing on Friday last was in the "Big Gym" instead of in Great Hall as in former years. The decorations were unique, consisting of numerous bizarre figures on the walls, with here and there a Union Jack to proclaim the fact that we are still British, and proud of it. The lighting effects were excellent, although many were heard to suggest that in favour of those of the fair sex who still call on the decorator to help Mother Nature, the green lights might be omitted in future. The swimming pool, with its special lighting was as usual, a favourite sitting-out place. It is to be regretted that the necessity of spoiling its charm with unsightly "No Smoking" posters still exists. However, better "No Smoking" than "No Sitting". Supper, provided in Great Hall, was a decided success. And last but not least, the orchestra, made the assembled multitudes forget their woes and trod-on toes with its peppy numbers. The patronesses were, Lady Falconer, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Kirkwood, Mrs. McAndrew, Mrs. Cochrane and Mrs. Green.

HART HOUSE TO HEAR PROFESSOR CURRELLY

Accepts Invitation of Sketch Committee to Give Informal Talk

TO-MORROW EVENING

Professor C. T. Currelly, the well known director of the Archaeological Section of the Royal Ontario Museum, has accepted the invitation of the Sketch Committee to speak informally in the Sketch Room at 8.15 p.m. to-morrow (Tuesday) evening, 12th February.

The general subject on which Dr. Currelly will speak is "Sketching." His idea is to show that it is important for everyone to "swing a pencil" and he proposes to illustrate his remarks by showing sketches collected on his various expeditions in Europe. His wide experience in art of all kinds will undoubtedly make what he has to say of unique interest.

The Committee desire it to be clearly understood that there is no such thing in Hart House as an exclusive Sketch Club but all activities of the Sketch Room are open to members of Hart House in general. They therefore hope that any members (undergraduate, graduate or faculty) who are interested will feel free to be present on Tuesday evening next.

Old Trinity Medical College
Loses Outstanding Graduate

An outstanding graduate of the Old Trinity Medical College passed away recently in the person of the late Dr. Charles Sheard. Men prominent in all branches of public life mingled with a host of others who had known the friendship of the deceased at the funeral Saturday afternoon. The late Dr. Sheard was a former medical officer of health and ex-member of parliament.

STADIUM INTRODUCTION COMMITTEE



The Introduction Committee of the Varsity Rink is an active organization of 40 members, most of whom are on duty every night. They may be recognized by a blue and white ban worn on the upper arm. The purpose of this Committee, who are all college students, is to make people who frequent the rink acquainted thereby ensuring a good time to everyone. They will introduce anyone who wishes it, to students of other faculties. In the above picture are some of the members of the committee. They are from LEFT to RIGHT: John Hawk, Jack Walkinshaw, C. A. "Doc" White, Tom Wilson, Cliff Robertson, Irmgarde Westerman, Mary Gardiner, Francis Dale, Ross Workman, Dot Starr, Jessie Gray, Mildred Patten, Charles Hodgson, Pete Millman, Don Gunn, "Hank" Andrews.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published under the authority of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils.

EDITOR

ROBERT C. H. MITCHELL, B.A.
Business and Advertising Manager
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—Seck Smith. Assistant—Ed. Patchett

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1929

IS THERE A 'SITUATION'?

Following a major change in the staff of "The Varsity" on Wednesday the 6th inst., this paper suspended publication for twenty-four hours and in its place a News Bulletin was issued. On Friday regular publication again resumed and will be continued. The reasons for the dismissal of the editor of this paper have been given in a resumé of his relations with the publishers of "The Varsity" throughout the whole period of his term of office.

Since February 6th we have received three letters with reference to this paper. They appear in our correspondence columns to-day. Though not agreeing with all the thoughts expressed by any of these correspondents we commend them all to the attention of our readers.

We thank these undergraduates for their contributions. To these and to others who may see fit to write us we wish to point out that the events, covering a period of months, which led to the dismissal of the recent editor of "The Varsity" have been cleverly obscured by the centering of attention upon an entirely new problem, that of student self-government. This move has succeeded in leaving with the superficial observer the impression that former members of the staff have been made martyrs to a cause, in which they have suddenly found a convenient interest.

"The Varsity" claims to be the "undergraduate daily". As such its duty is to represent, and to work for, the best interests of the whole student body. How near "The Varsity" before Wednesday the 6th, came to fulfilling this obligation or to failing to do so, is the true measure of the success or failure of its staff, as it will also be the measure of the success or failure of the present staff.

The incidents of the past few days are merely incidents. They have not changed the obligation of the staff of "The Varsity" to the student body nor have they created a new "situation". With this editorial and the correspondence referred to above, they are closed as far as the columns of this paper are concerned.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Sorry You Think So

Editor, "The Varsity".
Dear Sir—

It is with some astonishment that we observe this morning's issue of the new organ of the S.A.C. still retaining the sub-title, "The Undergraduate Newspaper". While far from denying the desirability of a mouth-piece for this organization—honestly surely requires that it should not make false pretence of being undergraduate opinion.

Whatever may be our opinions of the relative justice of the two sides of the case it is obvious to all that the Varsity can no longer be said to be in any way representative of the Student Body as a whole.

Rhoda E. Howe, U.C. 279
Laura McDougall, U.C. 279
Marjorie A. Iderson, U.C. 279
Harry C. Elliott, U.C. 371
Patricia Haran, U.C. 370
Eleanor Ross, U.C. 279

A Reader's Advice

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir—
There seems to have been considerable dissatisfaction within the student body, because the S.A.C. is influenced by graduates. But surely it is better that the organization should be guided by the hands of those who have had greater experience and whose judgment is consequently more firmly moulded than that of undergraduates who tend often to be overweighing in intrusting their immature opinions upon others.

Sincerely,

Eleanor Ross, 279, U.C.

S.P.S. 370 Expresses Confidence in "New" Varsity

Toronto, Feb. 8, 1929.

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir—

May a member of a Faculty that is more disposed and accustomed to do

ing" than expressing opinion by spoken or written word, and is therefore seldom heard from, voice a few humble opinions on the controversy raging at present over "The Varsity".

Briefly, I wish to make the following assertions—(1) That the policy of "The Varsity" during the past year has not been in the best interests of the undergraduates it represents. By its scathing criticism and personal attacks on certain Faculties, undergraduate bodies and individuals, it has fostered discontent and ill-will amongst those so held up to ridicule, and has created false and injurious impressions among those not acquainted with the true facts.

(2) That "The Varsity" has not been truly representative of the student body as a whole, as shown by its frequent misrepresentation of student opinion, preferred selection of news items, and use of the editorial columns or personalities.

(3) That therefore the majority of undergraduates are in favour of effecting a complete change in the policy of the paper and the personnel responsible for that policy.

(4) That the majority of undergraduates, contrary to "The Varsity's" assertion, do not approve of, or indulge in, any "petting", and that opinions already voiced in its favour are mainly due to misguided attempts at appearing facetious or sophisticated.

(5) That undergraduates demand freedom of speech in their official paper, but that they also demand that this freedom should not exceed the reasonable limits imposed by common rules of decency and good taste, proper respect to superiors, just criticism and fair dealing, and true representation of facts.

May I state that while the above are merely personal opinions, I believe them to be fairly representative of the whole "average man", and I should like to see further expressions of thought on the subject, both "pro and con".

Thanking you for this valuable space, and expressing my confidence in the future of our new "Varsity",

I remain,

Yours very truly,

S.P.S. 370.

Art, Music and Drama

"Players Revue"

Our attention has been drawn to the forthcoming "Players Revue" which is to be performed in Hart House Theatre on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week. All who have followed the fortunes of the little theatre on our campus must recall the charming productions which occurred under the regime of Bertram Forsythe, and they will remember how wide was his influence in dramatics in Toronto and indeed, throughout the country. The "Revue" will be a performance by his associates and friends, as a tribute to him, and in aid of a Memorial Fund. To quote from a letter which was given to us at the theatre: "Such an offering is, we venture to think, precisely the kind of production, association with which Bertram Forsythe would himself so much have enjoyed. Many theatre-goers in Toronto and vicinity remember his famous 'Cuckoo Clock' Revues. They were the very essence of the kindness, the grace and the humour which went to make up Bertram Forsythe himself. 'The Players' Revue,' therefore, is designed along such

old familiar lines as were characteristic of Mr. Forsythe's similar productions."

Mr. Forsythe's popularity during his four years' connection with Hart House Theatre was such that it is expected that the revue will be played to capacity houses. We shall have further particulars regarding individual numbers in the Revue later in the week; all that we can say now is that with the exception of the revival of one or two numbers which proved to be popular in the "Cuckoo Clock", the bill will be entirely new.

Sunday Evening Songster

The Hart House Songster was very well attended, the music room being very comfortably filled. We say comfortably advisedly. The chetfield offered very inviting sitting accommodation and as everyone was at his ease, the vocal cords received special impetus. The songs were well chosen and seemed to find favour with the songsters. The time went by all too swiftly and everyone went away feeling refreshed.

without its coffee?"

Catty Person, — "Probably a much better place."

C—C

And now, children, if the Varsity isn't burned more than twice a day for the next year, and if you are nice patient little boys and girls the Cat will ramble again to-morrow.

Eec

C—C

We have it on good authority that a certain young lady was 'phoned the other night by the "down-town press", and asked for her opinion on some college fracas or other.

C—C

The next day this same young lady nearly killed yours truly when he told her who was really speaking.

C—C

O well, such is life—live and learn!

C—C

DAFFY DILLS

I wandered lonely as a ghost,
Composing lengthy epigrams,
When all at once I saw a host,
A million blazing Telegrams,
The campus round they soared like bees
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

And oft when the old hay I pound
And mourn of life's perversity,
I hear again that crackling sound
And see in blaze "Adversity".

And then my voice with laughter crams
And soars aloft with Telegrams.

C—C

Here's our story for the boys and girls:

Once upon a time, long, long ago,
there lived a Cat. And this Cat was very wise in the ways of the world.

C—C

Now one day he took his little nephew, Pussy Cat, way up into the big mountains for a picnic.

C—C

Now way up in these big mountains there lived a flock of teeny weeny goats. And they all followed one leader, whose appearance was yellow.

C—C

Well this day the leader grew tired of living, so he jumped into a deep deep well and was killed. And all the flock jumped in after him.

EMPIRE ADEL. 8928
TEMPERANCE STREET

GALSWORTHY-BARRIE WEEK
MON. FEB. 11 AND ALL WEEK

JOHN GALSWORTHY'S
Great Play

"ESCAPE"

Preceded by Sir James M. Barrie's
The Old Lady Shows Her Medals

Nights 8.30—Popular Prices
Wed. and Sat. 2.30

When Queen Elizabeth's Courtiers Wish to Curry Favor

they presented gloves. St. Valentine's is on February 14th. How about gloves for sweetheart, mother and sister? especially fine imported kid with unusually charming designs on cuff

\$2.49
(Other gloves from 98 cents)

Gloves and Hosiery at both shops.

Lingerie at Uptown Shop only.

Open Evenings

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LIMITED
184 YONGE ST. TORONTO RICHMOND ADEL. 8998
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"But why?" asked little Pussy Cat, "Well you see," replied his uncle, twirling his whiskers wisely, "these goats had all signed an agreement to follow the leader wherever he might jump."

C—C

"But why?" insisted little Pussy Cat, and his uncle sadly shook his head and said: "Well you see, child, these goats were just kids, and they had no Safety Club."

C—C

For the benefit of those of our readers who are anxious to know more concerning these intelligent animals, we might say that they lived many many ages ago, when the human race was not yet endowed with brains, and living creatures found their way about by their sense of smell.

C—C

Child—Mother, how is it black cows that eat green grass, give white milk, which makes yellow butter?

Fond Mother—Dear child, that's only natural. It's probably the same principle that makes Pink Telegrams go up in black smoke.

Old King Cole.

The following sign, posted by the roadside at the approach to a western town, is very pertinent, and not a bad thing to remember occasionally during the coming months:

Last year 4,076 people died of gas. 39 inhaled it,
37 put a lighted match to it, 4,000 stepped on it!

THAT'S THE QUESTION

"How big is a tugboat?"
"What kind of a tugboat?"
"Oh, a big one."

"How big?"

SHEA'S
HIPPODROME
The Pennant Wining Battery of Songland

VAN and SCHENCK

Foremost Exponents of Two Part Vocal Harmony and Highest Salaried Song Team on the Stage

5 SPLENDID ACTS MATINEE 30c

—On the Screen—

DOROTHY MACKAIL JACK MULHALL

in

"WATERFRONT"

Fight! Fun! Romance!



It sounded the opening gun of what the world was to expect from SOUND and now critics have classed it as the most valuable property in all motion picturedom

SECOND WEEK

"WINGS"

with

CLARA BOW CHARLES "Buddy" ROGERS
RICHARD ARLEN GARY COOPER

Newly synchronized in its entirety and vastly superior to that which played Toronto last year at \$2.00 top prices.

BOTH VARSITY TEAMS SUCCESSFUL IN BASKETBALL AT WESTERN

USHERS' BLAZERS

The following Stadium Ushers may be measured for their BLAZERS at F. K. HARDY'S ON BAY ST. JUST ABOVE ADELAIDE EAST SIDE. Before getting blazers please see Mr. Ross Workman at the Arena.

J. L. M. Anderson, F. A. Andrews, J. Brebner, W. Dowds, C. M. Furber, D. R. Gunn, W. J. Joynt, D. O. D. King, J. A. Marshall, C. MacMillan, J. R. G. McRae, C. S. Robertson, J. W. Walkinshaw, R. E. P. Smart, J. W. Wright. The last two are asked to see Mr. Workman immediately.

Don't forget the game against St. Mikes on Friday, Feb. 15th.

The Meenister: "So you've decided to marry again, Mr. McPhairson?"
McPhairson: "Aye, an' Ah would verra much like to know how much ye'll allow me on th' old wuddin'?"

HEARD ABOUT THE SOUP

"I'll have lamb chops with potatoes and have the chops lean."
"Which way, sir," asked the waiter.

WHAT NEXT?

The taxi careened down the street. A pedestrian ambled into the thoroughfare. Screaming of brakes. The cab swerved, the pedestrian dodged. More swerving and more dodging. Finally the driver dismounted, saying: "This is no go, old fellow; let's get together. Now tell me, just what are your immediate plans?"

Master Cleaner Service for Men's Wear

Suits Parker cleaned and Valetaria pressed

Minor repairs attended to—
\$1.75

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VARSITY DEFEATS WESTERN ONTARIO IN SATURDAY GAME

Blue and White Basketeers Outshine Londoners in Experience

SCORE IS 3-26

Mitchell, Beaton, Newman and Davey High Scorers For Varsity

The University of Toronto Senior and Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball Teams journeyed to London on Saturday and were successful in defeating the University of Western Ontario Teams. The games were played on the New Technical Gymnasium floor, which is very much larger than the Hart House Gym.

The Senior game resulted in a Varsity win by a score of 36-26. Western surprised everybody by their good showing which was helped by the almost miraculous shots that they scored. Several of their shots were scored from between centre and the foul line by one-handed tosses which found the basket. Another time a Western man, while standing at the foul line with his back to the basket threw the ball over his head and scored. Shots like these are seldom seen more than once. The Western team, however, put up stubborn opposition, but were up against a team which had too much experience for them.

The Varsity team all turned in a good game, passing the ball around until a player was in position to shoot. This is shown by the fact that practically every man on the team scored and not any one standing out in the scoring end. The forwards and the centre divided the scoring pretty evenly between them. Capt. Mitchell stood out in the first half, scoring all his points then, but he didn't take part in very much of the second half. Half-time score 22-15 in favour of Varsity.

Western changed their style of play in the second half and played a close-checking man-for-man game which resulted in a closer score. The score for this half was 14-11 for Varsity. Ladouceur, Hind and the Hauch brothers were the stars for Western while "Mo" Mitchell, Ray Beaton, "Hello" Newman and "Europe" Davey were the high scorers for Varsity, Currie and Murray playing a strong defensive game.

The Senior line-up:—

Varsity (36)—Forwards, Mitchell (10), Beaton (10); centre, Newman (6); guards, Currie, (2), Murray, (3); alternates, Davey, (3), Sakler, (3) and Hurwitz (0).

Western (26)—Forwards, Ladouceur, (9), Myer (2); centre, Young; guards, J.P. Hauch, (5), C. Hauch, (4); alternates, Hind (6), Ward and E. Hauch.

STINGING REMARKS

You never hear the bee complain
Nor hear it weep and wail;
But if it wished it could unfold

Sweepstake Match

Held Last Friday

Results of the Sweepstake Match held on Friday, Feb. 7.

Some very good shooting characterized the Sweepstake Match of the Rifle Association held on Friday last. Annesley, contesting in Group "A" showed the best form, and succeeded in making the very creditable score of 93. Keith, in Group "B" was a near second with 89.

Score	Group "A"
Annesley—93	
Shirwood—84	
Bass—78	
Group "B"	
Keith—89	
Freeman—86	
Collier—65	
Group "C"	
Jacobson—84	
Misener—79	
Elliott—77	
Group "D"	
Pequegnat—74	

Another shoot of the Sweepstake will take place this week, and the Interfaculty Shoot comes next week.

Keen Competition

For Durnan Trophy

Keen competition, producing some excellent times marked the Swimming meet on Saturday evening last. The meet closed with Johnny Goss holding the Durnan Trophy for the coming year. The trophy is for interfaculty swimming competition. Johnny piled up a score of 5,585 points, nearly 200 ahead of the next man. Of his total points he obtained 1,000 in each of the races run on Tuesday, Feb. 5th, doing the 50 yards in 24.4 seconds, and the 200 yards in 2.17 minutes.

The keenest competition on Saturday was to be found between Tommy Marsh and Eddie Sinclair, both Dents. The score will show that these two were fairly evenly matched.

On the whole the competition this year was very good, and it is hoped that the times will be duplicated when the Blue and White meet the Red and White next Friday night.

Following are the points of the contestants:—

Goss	5585
Marsh	3861
Sinclair	3797
Graham	3665
Glass	3370
Crocker	2621

The comic editor sank back.

"Come, open up! Death's door.
No man here! I tell they say,
I've heard that joke before."
A very painful tale.

Varsity Intermediates

Meet McMaster To-day

Varsity's Intermediate Hockey squad, holding the leading position in the second group of the Intercollegiate series, meets McMaster to-day in what promises to be a fast and close contest. The Blue and White scored a one goal victory. A win for the Mace will tie the group and after their recent success in the O.H.A. series they are confident they will turn the trick.

Varsity meets the Ontario Agricultural College outfit on Saturday. They should give less trouble to their championship aspirations than Jimmie Loftus' squad.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF "VARSITY"

Applications for the above position will be received by the Assistant Secretary of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils, up until 6.00 p.m., Friday, February 15th, 1929, in Room 82, University College.

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.,

Assistant Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council.

INTERMEDIATE SQUAD WIN FROM LONDONERS

Varsity Scores Eight Times In Twenty Minutes of First Half

BOTH TEAMS MISS FOULS

Invading London along with the Senior squad the Intermediate Basketball team secured a 22-9 victory over University of Western Ontario Saturday.

Both teams were off in their shooting in the first half, it being 7 minutes before any one scored a basket. Varsity led at half time by a score of 8-0. This is just about a record low-score for 20 minutes but was due to the strangeness of the large floor and somewhat low ceiling. Western floored a somewhat bigger team than Varsity but showed a poor shooting team. Varsity connected more regularly in the second half, working the ball in closer for their shots. Both teams missed most of their foul shots. Varsity missing 6 and Western scoring 3 out of 15.

McArthur and Gunn, two six-foot, be-spectacled, defence men were best for Western.

Riggs, Pasternak, Cock and Brady divided the scoring while Devitt, White and Cock provided a strong defence. Varsity (22)—Forwards, Riggs, (8), Foxe, (2); centre, Pasternak, (4); guards, Devitt, Cock (4); alternates, Brady (4), Stevenson, White.

Western (9)—Forwards, Rider, Lee, centre, Manners (3); guards, McArthur, Gunn, (2); alternates, Lang (2), Barbour (2) and Johnston (2).

Feminine Basketeers

Prepare for Tournament

Under the watchful eye of Coach Marion Forward, the best feminine basketball players at Varsity are hard at work in preparation for the annual intercollegiate tournament, which this year will be held at Montreal on March 1 and 2.

There are some fine prospects in the Blue and White squad, and Varsity is sure to have a strong team. The "freshie" year produced several stars and it would occasion no surprise if three or four of them are among the nine who will make the trip to Montreal.

A practice game with the Jarvis Collegiate senior team has been arranged for Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock at the J.C.I. gym, and the coach will give all the candidates a chance to show their ability.

Those who do not make the grade will go down to the intermediate squad, which will be coached by Phyllis Griffiths and Edith Blackwell, but may be taken up for the intercollegiate team if their showing warrants it. Both the senior and intermediate teams will play in the city league with Margaret Eaton and Varsity Grads as the other two entrants.

Marion Forward, who is coaching the Varsity team, graduated from Victoria College last year. She had an outstanding athletic career at U. of T., and was the best side centre that Varsity has ever had.

While she has made no decision about the team, it looks as if Dot Ker, last year's centre, will again make that position. Wilma Hazlett, first year University College girl, is showing up well in practice and may land one of the forward places, while other outstanding candidates for forward and side centre are Betty MacDonald, Louise Crouch, Bea Symons, Sally Ballard and Eleanor Sedgewick.

Betty Thomas, another first year U.C. girl, will probably be one of the guards, for her playing in the interfaculty series was sensational and she appears to be one of the best defence players to come to Varsity. Phyllis Howard has been going nicely, and another strong candidate for a defence position is Honour Tett, former Queen's University star, who this year transferred to U. of T.

Loretto McGarry, of first year St. Michael's, Alice Muckle, of fourth year Vic, and Edith Peake, of fourth



Satonia
VALUE IN
STYLEFUL
HATS - -
\$5.00

THE young woman at college will appreciate the verve and dash of these charming hats. There are styles to accord with every type of daytime costume in youthful and more sincere fashions. The close-fitting effects with their one-sided brims, little brimless hats that are worn back from the brows, and the new touches of straw on felt so smart this season: Black and the approved costume colors.

THE \$5.00 HAT SHOP

Third Floor—Yonge Street

T. EATON CO.
TORONTO CANADA

Varsity Co-ed Hockeyists In Action Friday Evening

Varsity's co-ed hockeyists will be seen in action on Friday evening at the U. of T. Arena when they tackle Queen's in the first of home-and-home games, goals to count, for the intercollegiate championship. The game will be played as a preliminary to the St. Mike's Varsity Senior O. H.A. fixture, and the double-header should prove a big attraction.

Coch Bill Dewar has the girls in fine shape. Jat Tilston, of St. Hilda's, is again performing sensationally in goal and she pulls off remarkable saves. "Fran" Crooks, a first year St. Hilda's girl, has been doing exceptionally well in practice and will be one of the defence players, while Adele Statten, of U.C., and Gladys Martin, of St. Hilda's, are battling for the other position.

Last year's snappy forward line is intact, with Norma Bateman, of Vic, at centre; Helen Hilliard, of Vic, at right wing; and Dot Langley, of St. Hilda's, at left wing. Dot Starr and Dot James will look after the relief work, and both have been showing up well.

Coach Dewar will put on the "finis-

year U.C., are also in the running for defence and centre duty.

SMILES

A smile is quite a funny thing,
It wrinkles up your face,
And when it's gone you never find
Its secret hiding place.

But far more wonderful it is
To see what smiles can do;
You smile at one, he smiles at you,
And so one smile makes two!

He smiles at someone since you smiled,
And then that one smiles back,
And that one smiles until in truth
You fail in keeping track.

Now since a smile can do great good
By cheering hearts of care,
Let's smile and smile and not forget
That smiles go everywhere.

ing touches" at this week's work-outs, and the fair invaders from Queen's are bound to run into stiff opposition.

MAR-MAC
TAILORED CLOTHES

7 ADELAIDE ST. W.

will tailor to fit you

3 pce. TUXEDOS at

27.50, 32.50, 36.50, 42.00



The Dominion Line of Ring Books are known the world over as the best and most durable line for Students use. They are guaranteed against any defect

On Sale at the Book Bureau.

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Makers of the right books to write in

Coming Events

MONDAY, FEB. 11
 1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 1.30 p.m.—Meeting of 370 Vic women in Room 19.
 1.50—371 Vic Girls meeting, Room 18.
 8.15 p.m.—Merrill Dennison at the U.C. Women's Lit. on "Aesthetics and Modern Drama." Admission 25c.
 "Social evening of the Biological Club at the home of Professor R. B. Thomson."
 8 p.m.—The German Study Club will meet at Annesley Hall.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12th
 1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. in Room 22, University College.
 5.00 p.m.—Lecture by C. F. Andrews of India, in Trinity College Library.
 8.00 p.m.—Vic women's swimming meet in O.C.E. Tank.
 8.15 p.m.—Dr. C. T. Currelly will speak on "Sketching" in the Sketch Room.
 U.C. W.U.A. Theatre Night at the Empire. Proceeds for the Building Fund.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13
 Tag Day for the International Student Service.
 1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 1.30 p.m.—Dr. Marion Hilliard will speak on "Eugenics" in the U.C. Union.
 5.15 p.m.—Professor C. R. Fay will lecture on "Christianity and the Industrial System" in Hart House.
 8.00 p.m.—Sir Thomas White, on "Reminiscences of Thirty Years in Political Life" before the Osgoode L.A. Convocation Club and the Macdonald-Carter Club at St. Albans Club.
 University Tag Day for International Student Service.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14
 1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
FRIDAY, FEB. 15
 1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 6.30 p.m.—Victoria Athletic At-home Dinner, at Burwash. Dancing at Wymilwood, 8.30.
 6.30 p.m.—Victoria College Athletic Dinner and At-home.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19
 Debate between the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Toronto on the subject "Resolved that modern advertising is more harmful than beneficial to society."

FRIDAY, FEB. 22
 9 p.m.—Vic At-home at Hart House
 Miss Laura Hetherington, soprano, and Miss Gladys Hornborough, A.T. C.M., pianist, were the visiting artists at Wymilwood last night.

COLLEGE GOWNS
CAPS and
HOODSHARCOURT & SON
103 King St. W., Toronto

THE TIMID STENOGRAPHER

"Now, Miss Blogg," boomed Jasper M. Whurtle, P.A., Whurtle Whirlwind Laundry Co., to his new stenographer, "I want you to understand that when I dictate a letter, I want it written as dictated, and not the way you think it should be. Understand?"

"Yes, Sir," said Miss Blogg meekly. "I fired three stenogs. for revising my letters, see?"

"Yes, Sir."
 "All right—take a letter."
 The next morning Mr. O. J. Squizz, of the Squizz Flexible Soap Company, received the following:—

"Mr. O. K. or A. J. Something, look it up, Squizz, President of the Squizz what a name Flexible Soap Co., the gyps.

Detroit, that's in Michigan, isn't it? Dear Mr. Squizz, humm;

You're a h— of a business man. No start over. He's a crook but I can't insult him or the bun'll sue me. The last shipment of soap you sent us was of inferior quality and I want you to understand, no scratch out I want you to understand, Ah, unless you can ship, furnish, ship, no furnish us with your regular soap you needn't ship no more period or whatever the grammar is and please pull down your skirt. This d— cigar is out again pardon me and furthermore where was I? Nice job you have.

Paragraph. The soap you sent us wasn't fit to wash the dishes no make that dog with, comma, let alone the laundry comma and we're sending it back period. Yours truly, Read that over, no never mind, I won't waste my time on that egg. I'll look at the carbon tomorrow. Sign my name. We must go down to lunch soon, eh?"

371 Victoria Dance

371 Victoria danced to the strains of Stan St. John's orchestra on Friday night at Wymilwood.

A PEACEFUL CHINA
IS RECENT OUTCOME

(Continued from page 1)
 as major points of this policy the decision to arrange for the demobilization of at least 50 per cent of China's two million soldiers, a program of education for women as well as men, religious toleration, and the encouragement of monogamy as a social standard. With the aid of the Y.M.C.A., the Churches, and other Christian forces, the speaker was sure that his country would earn "an honourable place in the family of nations."

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 7.—By the end of the month, records will have been made and broken for the handling of flour to and from this port, handled over the lines of Canadian Pacific Railway.

The S.S. Diana is due here February 27th and will leave a few days later carrying in her hold the record of 8500 tons of flour for North China. This considerably surpasses the recent shipment of 7200 tons which was in itself at the top of the list. There will be three other sailings this month carrying 400, 650 and 7,000 tons respectively, making a total of 23,750 tons over C.P. lines shipped from Vancouver to the Orient. Altogether for the last fiscal year Canada exported \$59,679,000 worth of flour. This figure it is believed will be completely blotted out for 1929 shipping.

The trading of this flour to the Orient is attributed to the fact that China, Japan and the Philippines are at present in a prosperous position and are purchasing flour either for a luxury or to give variety to their usual food. Flour exportation ranks third in Canada's exportation industries, being exceeded only by wheat and printing paper.

TUXEDO SUITS
AT FREEMAN'S

We have the largest stock of latest style dress clothes in the city for rent or sale, and our rental charges are only \$2.00. We also rent full outfits.

THE FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE
 671 YONGE STREET
 Open Evenings
 (Half block north of St. Albans)

BULLETIN BOARD

USHERS FOR 1929-1930

Any male student desiring to usher for the season 1929-1930 please sign the list in the Athletic Office immediately.

SIR THOS. WHITE AT OSGOODE
 Feb. 13th at 8 o'clock the Macdonald-Carter Club will be the guests of the Osgoode Hall Conservative Club at the Albany Club, 93 King Street East. Sir Thomas White will speak on "Reminiscences of 30 years in political life." All interested members please turn out.

VIC AT-HOME

Tickets for the Vic Athletic At-home will be on sale in the College Hall between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, February 11th and 12th.

Whence Cometh These?

"The best men of the best epochs are simply those who make the fewest blunders and commit the fewest sins."

"My belief is, that no human being, and no society composed of human beings, ever did, or ever will, come to much, unless their conduct was governed and guided by the love of some ethical ideal."

"Idleness is the devil's pillow."

"Woman is the mightiest power in the world, and it lies in her hands to lead man whither the Almighty God would have him go."

"Grace is to the body what good sense is to the mind."

"Silence is the safest course for any man to adopt who distrusts himself. Love of justice in the generality of men, is only the fear of suffering from injustice."

Old men are fond of giving good advice, to console themselves for being no longer in a position to give bad examples."

"Politeness of mind consists in the conception of honourable and delicate thoughts; gallantry consists in saying flattering things in an agreeable manner."

"In the intercourse of life we more often please by our faults than by our good qualities."

"Marriage which makes two one, is a lifelong struggle to discover which is that one."

"An idea is like an egg—it all depends who sits on it."

"Opportunity is as an actor—too often it comes in disguise."

"Love is like a skyscraper—the deeper the foundation, the higher it reaches."

"When a woman forgets an injury, she keeps forgetting that she has forgotten it."

"To laugh is the characteristic of man."

"Ignorance is the mother of all evils."

"Prejudice is the reason of fools."

"There is but one right, and the possibilities of wrong are infinite."

"A man's worst difficulties begin when he is able to do as he likes."

"In an Ideal University—the force of living example should fire the student with a noble ambition to emulate the learning of learned men and to follow in the footsteps of the explorers of new fields of knowledge."

WELL-KNOWN BLUE AND
WHITE DEBATER TOURS

(Continued from page 1)
 kept on going. From Bordeaux to Biarritz was warmer, and I liked Biarritz so well that I loafed about there for three days.

From Biarritz to Pau and Tarbes, then into the Pyrenees by the summer road to Carcassonne. That road must be beautiful in the summer time, but as a road, is awful in winter. Where it is not obstructed by snow and ice, it is full of pot holes and covered with a greasy clay that turns a pleasure jaunt into a contest with sudden death. I narrowly averted catastrophe several times dodging about the mountain peaks, but after crawling in second gear for two days finally skidded down into Carcassonne, which, I am sure you will agree, is a most remarkable city. I longed for a steed and armour and a quest for the Holy Grail as soon as I saw the battlements of the city.

To-day I came from Carcassonne to Avignon by way of Marbonne, Montpellier and Nîmes, where I enjoyed the Roman ruins very much. I was blessed with splendid weather and excellent roads. Now for Nice and Italy.

From Italy I am going north, evading Switzerland but crossing into Germany and completing my trip through Holland and Belgium to Calais. I expect to reach home on February 28.

I see by a *Varsity* someone sent me that Tommy Loudon is going to have two mile intercollegiate races on the Humber. More power to his elbow. See you soon. Yours very truly,
 Mel Kenny.

O.R.F.U. SWEATERS ARE HERE

The O.R.F.U. Sweaters will be given out in the Rugby Room on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 to 12 a.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

There is to be a University Women's Second Basketball Team formed which will be coached by Phyl Griffiths, last year's first team coach, and which will play in the city schedule. Will the following girls, and any others interested please turn out to a practice Monday night, February 11, in the U.T.S. gym from 7-8 o'clock.

Leon Allen, Helen Beal, Dorothy Bishop, Frances Tale, Phyllis Ferguson, Gertrude Johnston, Mariana Lewis, Willa Ann Luckett, Willa Mahoney, Olive Macklin, Ruth Harrison, Kay Gordon, Marion Henderson, Marie Lauder, Marion Haugh, Victoria Quinlan.

Men's Sport Shirts
Favor White

Sports are insistent in their demand for correct attire. Men who know, don the shirt of fine English cotton broadcloth—highly merized. Long points distinguish the attached collar, breast pocket and single button cuff are other items of interest. Sizes 13½ to 16½. At \$3.50.

Street Floor

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

Le Coin Français

Un poète Belge a écrit ce poème, si délicat et charmant.

La vie est vaine.
 Un peu d'amour,
 Un peu de haine,
 Et puis, bonjour.

La vie est brève.
 Un peu d'espoir,
 Un peu de rêve,
 Et puis, bon soir.

Men in the dormitory at the Oklahoma Baptist University, at Shawnee, will spend three evenings a week in their rooms after 7 o'clock.

Which animals would you expect to find on Halloween? Bats and black cats.

Why is a tight boot like an oak tree? Because it produces a corn (acorn).

After spending a convivial evening with friends, Jones returned home only to fall asleep in the front yard. Early the next morning he opened his eyes to see his wife looking at him from an open window. "Shut that window," he yelled, "do you want me to catch my death of cold?"

tending journalists and writers but also of general appeal to all followers of the newspaper and magazine world. Thus to accommodate not only undergraduates but also the general public, these lectures are being held between the hours of 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. in one of the larger lecture hall of the Mining Building on College Street.

Expenses incurred by Sigma Delta Chi in arranging the course necessitate the charging of a 25 cent admission. A ticket of admission to the whole five lectures can also be obtained for one dollar, either at the S.A.C. office, Hart House, at the office of the Department of Extension and Publicity in Simcoe Hall, or at the door just before the first or second lecture.

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE

Teacher of Modern Ballroom Dancing
 396 Connaught Place
 5 Strictly Private Lessons \$2.00
 13 Crescent Road at Yonge
 (Third Car Stop North of Bloor)
 Hours: 1925
 Note—All pupils taught personally by Gordon Reece.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
F. E. LUKE
 Optometrist and Optician
 167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
 (Opposite Simpson's)

Banff, Feb. 9.—Paul Gotsas to-day won the Lake Louise-Banff 40 mile ski marathon in the remarkable time of 5 hours, 15 minutes and 17 seconds in 25 below zero temperature. 11 marathoners faced the starters at Lake Louise this morning at 7.30. Fraser, old boy class skiers of Vancouver, started first, five minutes later Billingsley, beginner class of Vancouver, left second. Then at intervals of three minutes apart the others were started. Gotsas, the winner, started 5th, with Jerstaad of Winnipeg, three minutes ahead of him. Both made Castle Mountain in exactly the same time. At this point all entrants rested for times varying from 5 to 17 minutes and were served refreshments. They checked in and out. Gotsas and Jerstaad left Castle Mountain with three minutes between them but Gotsas passed the Winnipeg lad a short distance out of Banff and led him by 4 seconds at the winning post. Gotsas thus gained three minutes and four seconds on Jerstaad.

Kengstaad of Camrose starting tenth from Lake Louise, made the first twenty miles in 2 hours, 47 seconds, then shortly after starting the last half of the race broke a pole and had the use of only one for five miles until a race attendant met him with an extra one. Despite this he made the last twenty miles in the record time of 2 hours, 30 minutes, 22 seconds to nose Jerstaad out of second place by one minute, four seconds. Camrose took first and second honours, Winnipeg third, Sandes of Burns Lake, fourth, Burstrom of Jasper got fifth, and Ensis of Vancouver sixth.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1929

No. 79

INTERNATIONAL WEEK IS BEING OBSERVED AT THE UNIVERSITY

Follow Custom Favoured In
Some Other Uni-
versities

PROGRAMME ARRANGED

C. F. Andrews of India, Speaks
At Trinity College
To-day

Under the guidance of the S.C.A. this week is being featured as International Week at the University of Toronto. The idea of an International Week has found favour in many universities. It allows students to concentrate on many matters of international importance, and does much to broaden their outlook.

The S.C.A. has been fortunate in having for its special speakers two such outstanding men as Dr. David Yui of China and Mr. C. F. Andrews of India. The former is recognized as one of the leading men in China to-day, having held many influential posts both in State and Religious work. Mr. Andrews, an Englishman, comes as a friend of the Indians, and is trying to help us understand some of the difficult problems that face them. He is a friend of Tagore, having taught in his school for awhile, and also of Gandhi. Students may expect some stimulating thinking from him.

Not forgetting that one of the most vital ways of understanding others, is to become friends, the S.C.A. has planned a tea for all overseas students studying at the university.

The following are the events in International Week:
Sun., Feb. 10th—Dr. David Yui, in Convocation Hall.

Tues., Feb. 12th—Mr. C. F. Andrews, Trinity College, 5 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 13th—International Student Service Tag Day.

Sm., Feb. 17th—World's Day of Prayer for Students. 11 a.m.—Special Service, led by students, Victoria College Chapel. Mr. Brooks, Sec'y Can. S.C.M., Speaker. 4.30 p.m.—International Tea, Annesley Tea-Room.

RETAIL MERCHANTS SEND THEIR SONS TO THE UNIVERSITY

Farmers Are Next Largest
Occupational Group in
Report

ARE FEW JOURNALISTS

Among the interesting details given in Sir Robert Falconer's latest annual report, recently issued, is a statistical table giving the occupations of the fathers of students entering the first year. "What occupational group sends most students to the University of Toronto?" is a question the answer to which few would venture to guess. Here is part of the list: Retail merchants, 148; farmers, 139; artisans, 138; clerks and salesmen, 131; manufacturers, 81; clergymen, 76; doctors, 60; teachers, 53; transportation men, 48; lawyers, 44; insurance and real estate men, 40; retired gentlemen, 36; wholesale merchants, 30; engineers, 28; contractors, 26; journalists, 21; dentists, 16.

U. of T. Athletic Association Presented With Scarf-Belt Of Famous English Boxer

A somewhat curious presentation will be made to the Athletic Association of the University of Toronto by the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt this afternoon at the same time as the Tom Gibson Memorial Cup is presented to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

Mr. Nesbitt's gift consists of a scarf-belt of Tom Sayers and his pictures of prize-fighters. Sayers was the heavy-weight champion of England in 1859 and was permitted to wear the Royal Arms on his scarf because he had fought before Royalty.

The belt has an interesting history. It was bought from Sayers at the end of his fights by one of his trainers, a certain Stephen Sharpe. The price was one guinea.

It was preserved with great care in the family of Sharpe, and one of his daughters embroidered in exquisite cross-stitch at the corners of the scarf the letters, S.S.W.K., standing for Stephen Sharpe, Watlington, Kent.

In 1893 it became the property of a grandson, also Stephen Sharpe. This man fought under Principal Grant of Upper Canada College in the 59th Battalion, C.E.F. About a year ago his circumstances were such that he decided to sell the scarf and Principal Grant obtained a purchaser in the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt.

Along with the scarf which is about a square yard of creamy silk with a wide border of crimson and a central circle of crimson bearing the Royal Arms in gold, are five quaint and somewhat grubby prints depicting various prize-fighters, including Sayers, in fighting pose.

A statement by Sharpe accompanies the scarf, in which he gives its history and expresses the hope that it will be framed and preserved. Following this is the naive paragraph: "My family has always had to do with prize-fighting. My uncle, Jack Martin, died as the result of a fight with bare knuckles on Common Heath, near Watlington; so did the other man."

Dr. Buchanan Will Speak In Knox Chapel To-day

Knox College Missionary Society is holding a special meeting in the College Chapel to-night, Tuesday, February 12th, at 8 p.m. Rev. Dr. J. Buchanan, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada will be the speaker. Dr. Buchanan has a challenging story to tell after forty years of missionary work in India and a recent visit to the congregations of Western Canada. A cordial invitation is extended to all the students of the University to attend the meeting.

Three Day Retreat Planned In Newman Club Chapel

A three day spiritual retreat will be conducted in the Chapel of Newman Club, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week at five-fifteen. Father Daly, well known Redemptorist priest, will preach at the exercises. A large attendance is expected. The Papal Benediction will mark the close of the retreat on Friday afternoon.

Description of Elizabethan Home And Other Antiquarian Interests Covered in New Lecture Course

PROMINENT BANKER ENROLS IN COURSE

William Leonard Benedict, of
The Class of '80, Returns
To Harvard

William Leonard Benedict, a former New York and Boston banker, has enrolled at Harvard University as a Junior.

Mr. Benedict, (class of 1880), left school at the end of his second year to go into business with Kidder, Peabody and Co. bankers. He retired this year after being a partner since 1910.

His objective is to obtain a degree of bachelor of science. Mr. Benedict claims that his interest in his books and lectures is just as keen as it was 50 years ago.

HALF MILLION USED FOR FIXED CHARGES OF THE UNIVERSITY

This Amount is Required For
Maintenance of Extensive
Plant

DEPARTMENTS ORGANIZED

Need of Executive Assistance
For President is Pro-
phesied

Mr. T. A. Russell, B.A., Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Governors, was the speaker at the gathering of graduates in the Music Room last night following the February Graduate Dinner of Hart House. Mr. Russell's subject was the work of the Finance Committee in its relation to the operations of the University as a whole, a theme which his long association with the Board enabled him to outline in an extremely clear and interesting manner to those who were fortunate enough to be present.

He began by enumerating the revenues and expenditures of the University by Department, and showed how the latter were necessarily increased by the constantly growing numbers of the student body. Increased attendance called for more extensive plant and equipment, and Mr. Russell explained how capital expenditures were arranged and subsequently amortized over a period of years—the length of the period depending on the size and value of the work. The Finance Committee experiences the same necessity for economy as any commercial organization, and Mr. Russell showed that the carrying charges occasioned by capital investments forced these in charge to keep this class of expenditure to a minimum, in order that the greatest possible volume of funds could be devoted to the more important current expenditures rather than to overhead expenses. The University spends annually in fixed charges and maintenance, more than half a million a year, and all this money must be paid out whether or not a single professor is paid or a single student taught.

Mr. Russell referred to the satisfactory relationships established with such bodies as the Museum, the Hospital, (Continued on page 2)

Shakespeare Memorial Chairman Gives Lecture on Stratford And the Shakesperean Players

SMALLEST PISTON IN SPEEDY RACING CAR

School Men Hear Talk On
Uses of Aluminum
By Yale Grad

MODERN ALLOYS NOT NEW

The smallest aluminum piston ever produced was used in one of the largest and swiftest automobiles that has ever travelled the earth's surface. This was one of the interesting facts which S.P.S. men heard yesterday when Mr. Richardson of the Aluminum Company of America addressed the bi-weekly meeting of the Engineering Society.

Mr. Richardson's subject was "Aluminum and its Application to Industry". His address, illustrated with a wide variety of slides, revealed in vivid fashion the gradually widening sphere of usefulness of the light, white metal which in a few years has become familiar in every home.

The aluminum piston to which Mr. Richardson referred as the smallest ever produced was one used in the ill-fated Lockheed-Blackhawk racing car with which Frank Lockhart made a vain attempt at the world's speed record. Its diameter was an inch and a half, and its weight a few ounces. The speaker compared this with the largest aluminum piston in the world—that of a large Diesel engine, weighing four hundred pounds and two feet in diameter.

Scientists are fond of emphasizing the up-to-the-minute nature of the materials they utilize, but Mr. Richardson pointed out that many of our supposed recent discoveries are often not so recent. Duraluminum, for example, much used in modern airplane construction, was developed nearly a quarter of a century ago in almost the same form as that used to-day. This alloy he said, had about five times the strength of the aluminum that is used in the kitchen, and when used in planes was given a thin protective coating of pure aluminum which is resistant to corrosion.

Among the more interesting slides were those showing the details of construction of one of the ill-fated transatlantic planes. At the close of the meeting many questions were asked of Mr. Richardson, indicating the keen interest taken in his subject. The speaker, who is a graduate of Yale, was given the privilege of hearing a loud "Toke Oike" from his fellow students of the engineering profession.

Roller Skating Popular With The Minnesotas Co-eds

Roller skating is once more a fad among women on the campus at the University of Minnesota according to an article in the Minnesota Daily. Twenty-four pairs of roller skates were discovered in a neglected nook in the university gymnasium. The problem was talked over by the W.A.A. board and they unanimously decided that the skates should be put into use in the gymnasium during hours when the classes are not in session.

The elections to the Hart House Committees will take place on Wednesday, March 6th, this year.

All students are invited to address in West Hall of University College

Mr. Archibald Flower, for six years Mayor of Stratford-upon-Avon, will lecture in West Hall of University College on Tuesday, February 19th, at 5 p.m. The subject on which he will talk is "Stratford and the Shakesperean Players". All students are invited to this lecture, and it will be found to be of particular interest to students of English.

Mr. Flower is chairman of the Shakesperean Memorial Theatre, chairman of the governors of the Shakesperean School, and also chairman of the trustees and guardians of Shakespere's birthplace.

Photoplay Course is Given By Famous Moving Picture Stars

"Appreciation of the photoplay" is the subject of a new course now offered at the University of Southern California. The course opened two weeks ago and so far it promises to be a record-breaker as far as that university is concerned. The high registration is due to the fact that most of the high school students in and about Hollywood are looking forward to entering some phase of the motion picture industry.

The list of "professors" for the course includes, Douglas Fairbanks, Ernst Lubitsch, Milton Sills, Irving Thalberg and Clara Beranger.

Le Coin Français

On devrait classer le coeur parmi les "léguimineuses" . . . parce que c'est un organe automate (aux tomates).—Le Béret.

Le médecin finit toujours par découvrir la maladie dont souffre son patient . . . Quand ce n'est pas au diagnostic, c'est . . . à l'autopsie.—Le Béret.

Il y a un proverbe français: Qui trop embrasse mal étreint.

Il y a aussi une coutume en France qui est bien connue. Tout le monde sait qu'un Français baise beaucoup, sur chaque joue, surtout quand il part pour une ville lointaine. A cause de cette habitude, on dit maintenant: Qui trop embrasse manque le train.

LA T. S. F. DES EXILÉS
La télégraphie sans fil fait mieux que d'accélérer la vitesse des communications déjà établies: elle en crée qui, jusqu'ici, n'avaient jamais pu même être essayées, et ses effets dans ce sens sont infiniment bienfaisants.

Sait-on qu'il existe des bateaux-phares qui tiennent constamment la mer, avec mission d'aider, en temps de brume, les navires munis d'un instrument à trouver leur position exacte? Les marins attachés à cette ingrate besogne ne sont ravitaillés qu'une fois par mois. Mais il y a pis: les gardiens de phares fixes de l'Alaska, à l'entrée de la mer de Behring restent à leur poste trois années consécutives, et il leur arrive de rester dix mois sans recevoir de nouvelles, sans voir une âme vive.

La T. S. F. reliera désormais ces exilés au reste du monde: au milieu des éléments insensibles, elle leur conservera un coeur ému, vivant.

—Petit Bleu

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published under the authority of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils.

EDITOR

ROBERT C. H. MITCHELL, B.A.

Business and Advertising Manager
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1929

EXAMINATION OR NO EXAMINATION

"Students should be studying for their examinations". With these words Premier Ferguson answered his interrogator last week when interviewed by a member of the staff of a Toronto Daily. Students should be studying and that thought is painting alarming pictures in the imaginations of more and more students daily as the closeness of the examinations become evident. To the older student it seems as if "twas ever thus." Examinations will continue to haunt the waking moments and disturb the peace of mind of prepared and unprepared students alike as long as the present system remains and human nature is as it is.

Each generation of undergraduates has raised the question of the unfairness and the undesirability of the examination system. Every four years the subject has been tossed about in editorial and correspondence columns with more or less enthusiasm as the case may be. The examination is still a vivid reality for the University student and no practical solution to the question has been offered.

Co-related with this discussion is the subject of the place of extra-curriculum activities in the educational programme of the individual. A consideration of this subject, we believe, can be of value in ascertaining the value of examinations to the system and their place in the University plan.

University students can be roughly divided into two classes; those who imagine that lectures and supplementary reading are the sum total of a University education, and those who realize that the University with its multitude of activities holds out more to the student than is contained in the curriculum. The latter, if they choose judiciously and not too freely, may enrich their minds by participation in some of the many groups and functions that are a real part of college life, and develop to a greater extent their latent talents.

Life to the large majority consists of a series of problems and critical situations, some covering a long period of time and others of short duration. The success or failure of a man in combating with these situations which confront him depends in a large measure on the training he has received up to that time and the discipline to which he has subjected himself.

Extra-curriculum activities prepare the student by broadening his outlook and enlarging his vision. Examinations, on the other hand, and the preparation for them over the period of the academic year, when coupled with a discreet participation in outside interests, offer a practical experiment in personal discipline which is invaluable. The work to be done is fairly definitely known at the beginning of the academic year. The time in which it is to be done is definitely known. The success with which the student, in his development of a "broader outlook" co-ordinates the factor of the work to be done with the limitation of the time element may not be an index of his future success but the very fact of his having made the experiment, whether he fail or not, "will in some measure prepare him better to get his footing in life when he leaves the University."

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Detracts From Doorway

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir,—
With your permission, Mr. Editor, I should like to use your columns as a means of drawing the attention of the proper authorities to something which is of interest to the whole University. I refer to the large red letter and parcel box which stands in front of the main entrance to University College. This entrance has been proclaimed by all and sundry as a most beautiful, inspiring and artistic piece of handiwork. It is pointed out to visitors and friends as one of the things most worth seeing at the University. Countless photographers, and artists have endeavored to reproduce its grandeur. The memory of it lingers in the minds of all those who have passed beneath it and graduated.

Yet, why should all this beauty be marred by the presence of an ugly red letter box whose only possible use might be in point of contrast. The writer has on different occasions, had the pleasure of showing visitors from England and the United States, round the University grounds and each time that the entrance to University Col-

lege has been pointed out with pride and admiration, the visitors have remarked, "Why spoil an otherwise marvellous beauty spot by the presence of a grotesque crimson letter box. If it must remain, could it not change its colour which now makes it look as though it were blushing with shame. And yet the "powers that be", at the Capital would probably frown upon an attempt to interfere with His Majesty's pet hues.

May I suggest therefore that some action be taken to locate a more favorable position for this box which will not detract from its advantages in point of utility or convenience?

Sincerely,
Ruskin

Suggests Improvement

U.C. Common Room,
11.30 A.M., Feb. 11, 1929.

Editor, "The Varsity".

After carefully perusing to-day's edition of the postgraduate newspaper, we, the undersigned, wish to say that the following statements embody our opinion of the "Varsity" since its metamorphosis Wednesday last:

- (1) The sport page is too sweet for words.
- (2) The paper will not be entirely purified and expurgated until all mention of "Seck's" is rigidly withheld.
- (3) There is a situation.
- (4) Insect powder is a definite cure for lousy felines.

(Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

Sigrid Oegin

A contralto voice of amazing vitality and range, combined with a most engaging personality, immediately gained the enthusiastic applause of the audience of Sigrid Oegin at Massey Hall, last evening. We left the concert at a loss to know which we favoured more, the voice, or the personality. Certainly, it matters not what numbers Oegin chooses to sing; they are all most effective.

The opening group was arranged to display the artist's talents. The aria from "Samson et Delilah", showed marvellous tone quality; a Mozart composition displayed unbounded technique; and the encore, a Drinking Song from Dennizetti's "Lucrezia Bori", demonstrated the lighter vein of singing, at which Oegin is a past master. Her dramatic ability, of course, reached its highest point of the

evening in Schubert's "Ed King", a number into which she threw herself wholeheartedly, and which naturally, caused her to show some emotion at its conclusion.

Her encores—which she most generously gave, were of the simple folksong type. Here, her pleasing manner, practically made the numbers. The first encore to the final group, was the "Gipsy Song" from "Carmen". Both the tempo and the interpretation of the numbers, were amazing. Our ideal "Carmen" had always been Mary Garden. We now are quite sure that Oegin has deeply undermined her position in our estimation. As a second encore, she gave a simple theme. The words expressed the hope that her parting would not cause too much sorrow. The theme, was one by Schubert. Toronto is indeed celebrating the centenary of Schubert this week.



Ever hear of the man who drank two glasses of whiskey because it made him feel like another man? Of course he was bound to treat the other man.

C—C
We hear that Chicago University has started a course in Trigonometry.

C—C
Poor Puss can't keep away from the puns—No—sad case, Cat, but how about these?

A—Do you know Tenny?
B—No.
A—Tenny rate, you've heard of him.
B—Maybe you know Fanny?
A—No, I don't.
B—Fanny one calls, tell 'em I'm out.

A—Say, didn't that Punjab into you like a knife?
B—It has no point. Should mention India.
A—O.K. Didn't that Punjab India like a knife?

Correct this sentence—The driver Toronto the Bridge and Rotunda his death.

C—C
Old King Cole is a merry old soul
And he writes funny verses for me
And I thank King Cole for his verses so droll
For they make me chuckle with glee.

C—C
And who doesn't like to chuckle now and then?

C—C
Young Rufus Ross
Resolved to cross
And beat the fast express;
The whistle called—
His engine stalled—
Ye Heavens what a mess!

C—C
And in a more serious vein we pen the following.

C—C
ASHES TO ASHES
The still white form she lay to rest
By those that went before,
Who know the heart-throbs? She
knew best.
And bravely all she bore.

Then from her throat there burst a cry;
The echoes rang, until
A tremor shook her slender frame
And once more all was still.

She left this last one lying there
Nor sympathy did beg,
But forgot it till the morrow—
When she laid another egg!

—Old King Cole

C—C
And now we come to the Tiny Tots. You know T.T.'s, if it weren't for Johnny Horner, Mary Ellen Goodenough and a few—oh so very few—others, Puss would really be a very lonesome Cat yet. Won't some more

(Continued on page 4)

With the Theatres

"The Pennant Winning Battery Of Songland" at Shea's

Van and Schenck, "The Pennant Winning Battery of Songland," gave a splendid account of themselves this week at Shea's Hippodrome and were afforded a tremendous welcome by a more than capacity house. By far the outstanding feature of the program, they render a series of delightful duets, flawless in the twentieth century conception of harmony. One feels, however, that the choice of some of their songs is not the most discretionary one to appeal to the general hearer. Perhaps we ought to say this with a reservation, because all their songs, including three encores, were received with the utmost enthusiasm.

The other acts on the bill, including "Omer Herbert's Revue", which is a rapid-fire group of songs, toe and tap dancing. "Val Harris as the versatile sheriff of Punk County" assisted by Ann How, Ruth Warren and Company in a delightful switchboard skit, and last but by no means least a clever and dexterously executed acrobatic balancing feat by the "Angel Brothers" which verges on the miraculous, completes the vaudeville bill.

"Waterfront" with Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackall is featured on the screen—a demicore movie of sea romance.

Galsworthy and Barrie

On Program at Empire

With Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" as an appetizer, and Galsworthy's "Escape" as a main diet, the menu at the Empire this week is a tempting one. Although superficially "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" has a sad theme, Barrie's genius saves it from becoming sloppy. We realize that the old lady is essentially happier in her grief than if her imagined son had never materialized.

The idea behind "Escape" that the only really impossible thing to escape from is one's own self, is not a very deep one philosophically speaking. It is the manner in which it is presented that is the attractive part of the play. Galsworthy doesn't hamper himself with the usual scenes and acts, but breaks his play into ten "Episodes", making an agreeable change. And what a further relief to find the attitude of the general public depicted as being essentially sporting and sympathetic toward the escaped convict, and not the usual "hounding", which some playwrights would have us believe to be the usual lot of these men.

The main brunt of the performance falls on the capable shoulders of Robert Leslie, with the remainder of the cast only appearing in the short episodes, with the exception of a few who do a double turn. For the remainder of the week, we can only hope that the property man remembers to put the flask in its allotted place, and that Frank E. Camp puts a little time on his lines in the fourth episode. For the rest, we congratulate The New Empire Company in combining these two playwrights to form such an excellent evening's entertainment.

(Continued on page 4)

WYCLIFFE SCORE 15-11 VICTORY

Defeat Emmanuel College In Fast Interfaculty Game

Wycliffe defeated Emmanuel by a 15-11 score in the Interfaculty Basketball series yesterday afternoon. Both teams were evenly matched and the game was lively and exciting till the final blow of the whistle.

While there was lots of action in the game the shooting of both teams was pitifully weak. At half time the score stood 9-2 in favour of Wycliffe. In the second half Emmanuel boys fought hard to overcome the lead and outscored their opponents but were unable to overcome the half time margin. For the winners Wilks and Hunt played well, Wilks using his long reach and size to break up many plays. Hunt was high scorer for his team. For the losers Beacon and Thomson played a stellar game. Final score 15-11.

The teams:—
Wycliffe—Wilks, Hunt, Perkins, Morissey, James, Cannon.
Emmanuel—Walkinshaw, Harris, Thomson, Beacon, Shepley, Danard, Wishart.

HALF A MILLION USED FOR FIXED CHARGES

(Continued from page 1)
The Athletic Association, and the Students' Administrative Council, which co-operate with the Board of Governors in the efficient arranging and controlling of necessary expenditures and revenues. Finally Mr. Russell touched on the work of the President, Sir Robert, whose duties of academic head of the institution as well as its administrator of affairs were extremely onerous. The speaker praised the President's grasp on all phases of University activity, and predicted that the time was not far distant when some sort of executive assistance would be required for him on account of the increasing duties resulting from the growth of the institution.

VICTORIA

Richmond and Victoria Sts.
Phones—Ad. 6467-8

ALL THIS WEEK TONTO'S SWEETHEART EDITH TALIAFERRO

Supported by James Coats WITH THE VICTORIA PLAYERS

IN Zander the Great
Another High Voltage Laugh Hit
FIRST TIME IN TORONTO

MATS.—WED., THURS., SAT.
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BLUE & WHITE MEET MCGILL IN WEEKEND TUSSLES AT HART HOUSE

SPEAKING OF SPORT

McMaster University's plucky hockey sextette went down to an overtime defeat yesterday afternoon at the University Arena at the hands of Varsity II. The Blue uncorked some nice hockey at times, and although having the edge in polish and experience, had considerable difficulty in disposing of the Bloor Street lads. The final score was 3-2.

* * * *

Sport lovers, especially those interested in swimming, water polo, and basketball, are in for a really active week-end on Friday and Saturday, when the University of Toronto plays host to the Red and White of Old McGill. The Intercollegiate swimming meet is being held on Friday evening, with water polo and basketball matches the following evening. And of course the Athletic Directorate is providing music after the games on Saturday, from ten to twelve midnight.

* * * *

Senior Intercollegiate Basketball appears to be in for a good season. No team can be judged a weak link, and all must be reckoned with before the championship will be decided. Queen's, in a last-minute rally, defeated McGill at Montreal on Saturday by two points, the score being 28-26.

* * * *

Sutton, Queen's pivot man, scored the winning basket from 20 feet out, just before the final whistle blew. Sutton and Dickie were outstanding for Queen's, while Sulverman's hard work at guard, made him the pick of the McGill team.

* * * *

Johnny Fitzpatrick, former University of Toronto track star, will compete as a member of the Canadian team in the medley relay at the Meadowbrook games in New York to-night. Johnny is carrying on in great style, and with the support of the Canadian Olympic stars, should give a good account of himself.

* * * *

"Red" Porter's Blue and White hockey squad faces the real tests of its season's career on Friday night of this week, and on Monday of next week. St. Michael's Double Blue will be Varsity's opponents on Friday at the Arena Gardens, and the rejuvenated Irishers are liable to make it very interesting for Harley, Whitehead and Company. We are not looking for a defeat for the Blue, but this hockey game is a queer one at times; you never can tell.

* * * *

The Monday night engagement at Kingston is sure to be the caviar as far as the O.H.A. season goes. In the last clash on the frozen reaches of the eastern metropolis, the Tricolored clan crashed through for a victory over the Portierites. And since revenge is sweet, and the Kingstonians are old rivals of the "T", there should be a bitter battle between the rival sextettes. Snyder and Co. are deserving of all the support the students can give them.

* * * *

University of Toronto students have every reason to feel confident that "Red" Porter's squad will finish in the play-offs at the end of the season. Judging by the form displayed in recent games, if the sextette does not finish in front or a close second, there will be an Ethiopian in the woodpile. The boys have shown the effects of good coaching and should win the O.H.A. Championship and go a long way in the race for the Allan Cup. They deserve every last bit of support that the men and women of the University can give them.

Blue and White Tank Crew Meets Central "Y" To-night

To-night the University swimming team meets the team of Central Y.M.C.A. at the Central "Y" tank in a joust between two well-conditioned teams. The 300-yard relay will not be included in the line-up of events but its place will be taken by the quarter-mile event. The other usual events will be on the program.

The meet will prove a good workout for the teams, as each is faced with strenuous competition over the week-end. The Blue and White squad will be at home to McGill, while the Central "Y" outfit will visit Detroit and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Senior Dents Win First Tilt of Baseball Series

Winning their first game of the Interfaculty Baseball series from Sr. Meds yesterday, by an 11-3 score, Sr. Dents appear headed the right way.

Last year's defeat in the finals by S.P.S. was the first time the Interfaculty championship has strayed from Dents in seven years. The team is out to try and regain their laurels.

The line-up:
Sr. Meds—Hurwitz, McFadyen, Turner, Baxter, Slavinsky, Doyle, Costantino, Perry.

Sr. Dents—Somerville, O'Brien, Marshall, Hind, Butler, Brown, Quick, Zacheim, Mehaffey.

Umpires—Ward and Shields, S.P.S. Scorer—N. S. Murray.

Many a frosh-soph battle ended in tubbings in Taddle Pond, on whose site Hart House now stands.

MCGILL-VARSITY WEEKEND CLASH OF MERMEN BOLD

Swimming Meet on Friday Night and Water Polo on Saturday

BASKETBALL, TOO

The coming week-end will provide University students with an opportunity of seeing the greatest combination of Intercollegiate sports probably seen here for some years.

On Friday night at 8.15 p.m. the McGill and Varsity swimming teams will stage one of Canada's premier swimming events in Hart House Pool. Several Canadian records will either be equalled or lowered when such stars as the two Bourne brothers, Canadian Olympic representatives, now swimming for McGill, and the well known Varsity mermen, Goss, Sinclair and Marsh, meet in competition.

Clayton and Munroe Bourne form the foundation of the McGill team, but Mort Gibbons must also be considered. The latter's ability as a diver is remarkable and his part in the meet will be well worth seeing. Varsity's representatives in the diving will be Jack Gundy, a regular Intercollegiate veteran in this line, and Nevitt, a newcomer of promising ability.

Just at present it is hard to say what swimmers will make up the remainder of the Varsity team. Unfortunately the Blue and White has lost Leo Latch-

ford as a doctor advised him to stay out of the water for some time to come. He is at present, however, filling the position of assistant coach quite capably.

On Saturday night two Intercollegiate events will be run off in Hart House. First at 7.30 p.m. will be an Intercollegiate Water Polo game between McGill and Varsity. From all reports Varsity should win unless McGill is pulling the dark horse stunt this year. The prospects are quite bright, however, after the recent showing of the Varsity poloists in the City League and against the renowned Montreal A.A.A. team.

Basketball in Hart House gym is the second big feature of the evening when the Red and White meets the Blue and White Senior Intercollegiate aggregation. It appears as though McGill might have a poor evening.

The basketball game follows immediately after the water polo and is scheduled for 8.30 p.m. After this feature there is music from 10-12 p.m.

No tickets are being issued for the swimming meet on Friday night but admission will be taken at the door.

Tickets will be issued for Saturday night, however. The price, one ticket, covers everything.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 10—Saturday at noon saw the completion of the stonework and most of the partitioning of the new C.P.R. hotel here, the Royal York, tallest and largest hotel in the British Empire, and there now only remains the plastering, wiring and furnishing of the great banquet and convention halls, ball rooms, dining and reception rooms, corridors and more than one thousand bedrooms and bathrooms before this vast hostelry is opened to the public on June 1. But the outershell is finished right up to the last square foot of copper for the roof of the thirty-story building, and the erection of the last of the three flag poles placed on the roof of the mezzanine floor. The last piece of stone has been let into the turrets of the central tower, 400 feet above street level, and the hotel stands as a massive structure of grey stone facing out over Lake Ontario, the tallest building in the city. On Saturday, therefore, less than sixteen months after excavation work started on what was almost a whole city block, this great building as far as bricks and mortar is concerned, was finished.

Work on the plain furnishings and woodwork is proceeding at a rapid rate, and those in charge are assured that the hotel, completed inside and out, will be ready for the interior decorators in less than three months. A hospital, kindergartens, convention halls of various sizes, a roof garden, grills, restaurants and stores are also contained in this monster building in addition to specially equipped radio service and the erection of the five-manual Casvan organ in the organ loft of the convention hall. And finally the rear of the mezzanine floor has been strengthened to take the supports necessary for an additional tower when such is required in the future.

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The Week in Sport

TO-DAY

8.00 p.m.—Victoria Women's Swimming Meet at O.C.E. Tank.

8.00 p.m.—Dual Swimming meet, U. of T. at Central Y. FRIDAY, FEB. 15th

8.15 p.m.—Intercollegiate Swimming Meet in Hart House Pool.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16th

7.30 p.m.—Intercollegiate Water Polo; McGill vs. Varsity, Hart House Pool.

8.30 p.m.—Intercollegiate Basketball; McGill vs. University of Toronto, Hart House. Music in Big Gym following game.

The Official Varsity Crest— Is made in various ways

Pin (only); Pin with year guard; Bar Pin; Split Shank Ring; Signet Ring, sapphire set; Seal Ring, raised crest, no stones; Seal Ring, sunken crest for sealing, no stones; Waldemar Drop (a tiny gold medallion for Waldemar watch chain).

The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF "VARSITY"

Applications for the above position will be received by the Assistant Secretary of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils, up until 6.00 p.m., Friday, February 15th, 1929, in Room 82, University College.

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.,

Assistant Secretary,

Students' Administrative Council.

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SPECIAL INTRODUCTION COMMITTEE for those who have no acquaintances.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, FEB. 12th

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. in Room 22, University College.
5.00 p.m.—Lecture by C. F. Andrews of India, in Trinity College Library.
8.00 p.m.—Vic women's swimming meet in O.C.E. Tank.
8.15 p.m.—Dr. C. T. Currelly will speak on "Sketching" in the Sketch Room.
U.C. W.U.A. Theatre Night at the Empire. Proceeds for the Building Fund.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

Tag Day for the International Student Service.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1.30 p.m.—Dr. Marion Hilliard will speak on "Eugenics" in the U.C. Union.
4.30—Honour Science Club tea in Wymilwood.
5.15 p.m.—Annual Newman Club Retreat. Three days. Father Daly, Retreat Master.
5.15 p.m.—Professor C. R. Fay will lecture on "Christianity and the Industrial System" in Hart House.
8 p.m.—Vic senior party at Wymilwood.
8.00 p.m.—Sir Thomas White, on "Reminiscences of Thirty Years in Political Life" before the Osgoode Club.
8.15 p.m.—Classical Association of U.C. in joint meeting with Oriental Society at the Women's Union.
U.C. W.U.A. Theatre Night at the Empire.

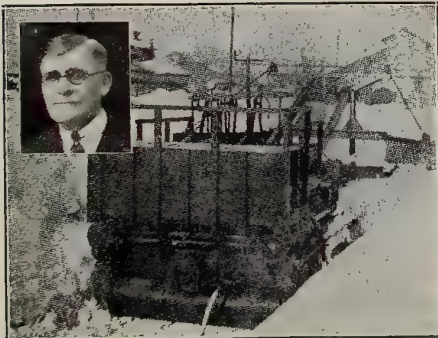
THURSDAY, FEB. 14

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
5.15 p.m.—Annual Newman Club Retreat. Father Daly, Retreat Master.
FRIDAY, FEB. 15
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
5.15 p.m.—Annual Newman Club Retreat. Closing Exercises, Papal Benediction. Father Daly, Retreat Master.
6.30 p.m.—Victoria Athletic At-home Dinner, at Burwash. Dancing at Wymilwood, 8.30.
6.30 p.m.—Victoria College Athletic Dinner and At-Home.
SATURDAY, FEB. 16
Victoria 372 class party at Wymilwood.

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CANADIAN IDEAS IN JAPAN



When K. Hashima, superintendent of rolling stock and machinery of the Sapporo District, Japanese Government Railways, was in Canada recently studying the operations of the Canadian National Railways for the benefit of the people of his own country, he was particularly interested in the methods used in clearing snow from the track. In a letter to W. A. Kingsland, general manager of the National system's western region, Mr. Hashima expressed his thanks for the co-operation given him by A. H. Eager, general superintendent, motive power and car equipment, Winnipeg, and A. McCowan, assistant general superintendent, car equipment. He went on to describe a new type of snow-fighting machine which he had devised from ideas given him by K. D. McLay, bridge and building master of the Canadian National Railways, Calgary division. The machine, which is the most successful of all the types tried on the Japanese railways, has been named McLay. The plow is seen here in action and the inset is a photograph of Mr. McLay.—Adv.

BULLETIN BOARD

O.R.F.U. SWEATERS HERE

O.R.F.U. sweaters are here and will be given out in the Rugby Room on Wednesday from 10-12. Please notify the Athletic Office if you cannot call at that time.

A swimming meet will be held with Central Y.M.C.A. to-night at 8.15 p.m. Will the following Varsity swimmers please report at Central "Y" by 8.00 p.m. Goss, Sinclair, Marsh, Armstrong, Glass, Nevitt, Gundy, Graham, S. C. Balfour, Irvine, Poyntz.

COMMISSIONS IN THE R.C.A.F.

Any of the present or past members of the University of Toronto C.O.T.C., registered in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, who are interested in obtaining information on the matter of commissions in the R.C.A.F. are invited to apply at C.O.T.C. headquarters, 184 College Street.

The Annual Daffydil Performance will be given in Hart House Theatre on the evenings of Feb. 21 and 22, at 8.15 o'clock.

S.C.A. NOON ADDRESSES

Dr. Marion Hilliard will speak in the second of the noon-hour talks on "Eugenics". All women students invited. Wednesday, Feb. 13th, 1.30 to 2 o'clock, in the U. C. Union.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT

Don't forget the Tag Day to-mor-

row! I.S.S. depends on the contributions of students. Let's be big-hearted and give all we can to this worthy cause.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

On Wednesday, Feb. 13, the Honour Science Club will hold a tea in Wymilwood from 4.30-6. The officers for next year will be elected and every interested member is asked to be present.

Professor C. T. Currelly, director of the Archaeological Section of the Royal Ontario Museum, will speak on "Sketching" in the Sketch Room at 8.15 p.m. this evening. This is open to all members of Hart House.

LANGUAGE, CLASSICAL AND ORIENTAL ASSOCIATIONS

The Classical Association of University College will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Women's Union, St. George St., in a joint meeting with the Oriental Languages Association. The subject of discussion will be "Hebrew Prophecy and the Delphic Oracle", and papers will be read by Miss W. F. Hughes and Mr. T. R. Hallock.

"A Geologist in the Far East" is the subject of an address in Convocation Hall this Saturday evening. Dr. F. R. Adams, Professor Emeritus of Geology, McGill University, is the speaker. The address is illustrated and will begin at 8.15 p.m.

Shorthand for Your Time-Table

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For your special schedule call at the school office or telephone Ki 5588.

THE GREGG COLLEGE

For Secretaries

Bloor and Bay St.

Toronto

Professor Milner will give this Thursday's University College Lecture in West Hall. His subject will be "Tolstoy" and the lecture will begin at 5 p.m.

Taddle Creek used to flow through the university grounds from Bloor St. back of the present Museum building and on down the ravine over the ground on which the stacks of the library are now built.

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CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

of you please write? Anyway, here's Johnny's letter,—

Dear Cat,—
We have a cat at home, only he doesn't talk. Sometimes he gets his nose into my pie and then I have to hit him. I wish I could tell what he says when I hit him. He doesn't make it at all clear. Can you help?

Yours truly,
Johnny Horner.

C-C

I think perhaps your cat calls you nasty names when you hit him, and I wouldn't stand for that. However, maybe, if he keeps his nose out of your pie in future he won't have to be punished.

—Puss.

C-C

And now, if Puss doesn't have to crank the editor's car to-day to get it stopped so we won't run past the Press we'll be in the colyum again to-morrow.

Ecc.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

"Wings" in Second Week at

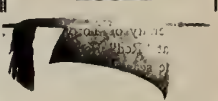
The Uptown Theatre

Paramount's movie-tone edition of "Wings" after two successful weeks at the Uptown continues on to its third week at that theatre. "Wings" was an outstanding event in the movie year when it first appeared as a Silent Drama. Movie-tone has maintained all the stirring action and superb air photography of the original production as well as enlarging its appeal by the use of the greater sound realities which movie-tone allows.

An interesting story of the production of "Wings" has recently been let out from the studios. Dick Grace, who engineered most of the "crashes" in "Wings" suffered a fractured neck in one of the worst of these. His life was saved by the use of a special brace for the injured part. Grace is also a survivor of the disastrous San Francisco-Honolulu air race.

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SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

Optomietrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

(Opposite Simpson's)

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

(5) A quorum of two is certainly more democratic than 11 Duce, but not much.

(6) Repression of student opinion is undoubtedly too severe.

(7) How horrid of Queen's and McGill to suggest that undergraduates be capable of running their own newspaper.

(8) To that which hath two degrees the third should of a surety be administered.

Hoping to see this in our nice S.S. paper, we remain,

F. M. E. Holmes, 370

J. N. Laing, 370

R. C. Jacobson, 370

Al. Dignan, 371

J. R. G. Smyth, 371

J. C. Smith, 371

H. N. Smith, S.P.S., 371

L. H. Collingwood, 370

F. P. Elains, 371

Earl G. Macey, 370

C. R. Ostrander, 370

B. A. Griffith, 370

H. R. Cunningham, 372

L. B. Leppard, 370

M. G. Wyatt, 370

L. G. Davis, 372

R. T. Burgess, 370

Likes "The Varsity"

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir,—

As two interested undergraduate readers of "The Varsity", we would like to take this opportunity of congratulating the new editorial staff on their good work in the recent emergency.

I feel that the positions of the resigning staff have been most competently filled, and as a result we found to-day's issue quite as interesting (if not more so) than any this year.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the Cat in the recent bereavement of one of his valuable nine lives, but we hope the other eight will live to a ripe old age.

Two 370's

N. J. Endicott will deliver a lecture on "Edward Thomas" at a meeting of the English Association in Room 50 of University College to-morrow. The meeting will begin at 8.15 p.m.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1929

No. 80

HART HOUSE NOMINATIONS OPEN TUESDAY

GOODWILL LOAN FUND ESTABLISHED

HOPES TO CULTIVATE STUDENT GOODWILL AMONG THE AMERICAS

Established for Students by Peter E. Alliot of New Jersey

AT ANTIOCH COLLEGE

Practical Instruction Is Combined With The Theoretical

A student loan fund to promote international good will among the young men and women of Canada, the United States, and Spanish America has been established by Mr. Peter E. Alliot of New Jersey. Antioch College, at Yellow Springs, Ohio, has been chosen as the institution where students can take advantage of this fund.

Canadian students have been attracted to Antioch because of its novel plan for combining in a single organized program a liberal education, training for a calling, and practical experience in real life. Half the students study at college while the other half work in industry.

In this part-time work, students are placed in carefully selected positions of unusual educational value in business, journalism, education, engineering, home-economics, scientific research, and many other fields. Two students alternate on each job in shifts of five or ten weeks. Antioch students are engaged in about two hundred firms in sixteen different states. This part-time work, under experienced direction, helps young people to determine their callings, and to prepare for them. It also enables the students to pay about half the cost of a college education.

Information about the loan fund can be had by writing directly to Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio.

CHINESE BOWLS MAKE JAPANESE MANNERS

Ten Cups From a Tea-leaf Is The Origin of Famous Chien Ware

MUSEUM'S TREASURES

Thousand year old Chinese bowls of great value which were the strange origin and guiding force of the involved etiquette which formed the character of the Japanese, have been acquired by the Royal Ontario Museum. Yesterday Mr. Curdell, curator of Archaeology, told the remarkable story to "The Varsity".

"One of the strange things in connection with our mechanical development is that a process of manufacture, if really fine, may be the origin and guiding force in something quite different—something certainly not intended or foreseen by the workers who produced the original—For example, the building of the Great Wall of China was one of the chief factors in the development of the feudal system in England, although it was so far removed geographically and in (Continued on page 4)

Impoverished Foreign Students Benefit By Proceeds of I.S.S. Gleaned in To-day's Tagging

Russian emigré students scattered over Europe, struggling to earn a living and continue their studies; Bulgarian students suffering from the devastation of the great earthquake last year; native African students, prevented from continuing their studies on account of the prolonged drought; Chinese students, impoverished by the upheavals of their government; these are some of those who are being helped by I.S.S. this year.

Direct relief is given in the form of student scholarships to the most needy cases, but the general policy of I.S.S. is to help students to help themselves; and to this end loans are made to various student bodies for the development of different self-help schemes, such as hostels and workshops.

In addition to this, I.S.S. is recognizing more and more the necessity for understanding and appreciation of the values and differences in the various cultures of the world. Small conferences of students of different races—such as the Jewish-non-Jewish; the Indian-European; and the European-Pacific area ones, are being held this

year, to help towards a closer understanding.

I.S.S. is doing some splendid research work on the over-production of Intellectuals, which is a matter of great concern to all students. The openings for University graduates are limited compared to the number of graduates, and adjustments will have to be made between countries.

The activities of I.S.S. are directed by a committee representative of Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish students, and of many nationalities. It is supported by the contributions of students and friends, a considerable portion of its budget being raised by appreciative individuals and governments, who in the years since the war have received aid at one time or another.

Canadian students have always given generously to I.S.S. It is one of the ways in which we can share in promoting better feeling and good-will among the peoples of the world, as well as giving some very real and necessary help. The Tag Day on Wednesday is your chance to contribute.

FRIEND OF GHANDI AND TAGORE SPEAKS OF HIS EXPERIENCES

Aspects of Life in India Spiritual and National Discussed

MR. C. F. ANDREWS

Students Hear An Excellent Address Thanks To S.C.M.

The spirit of violence which is prevalent in India to-day was characterized as a definite phase of the growing pains of the national life of that country by C. F. Andrews, speaking in Trinity library yesterday under the auspices of the Student Christian Association. Ghandi, he said, was not the agitator he was pictured in the average Western mind, but the "greatest creative genius in the moral action the world has ever known".

A close personal friend of both Ghandi and Tagore, for the past twenty-five years, Mr. Andrews told of his acquaintance with these men and pictured them as seeking toward the fulfillment of high and definite purposes in the spiritual history of the people of India.

Tagore, he suggested, was seeking a solution in the realm of imagination, since he thought that the imagination of man had been dwarfed by the over-development of other sides of his character. Imagination, Tagore felt, was the only thing to overcome race prejudice and conflict. In music and art he found no racial distinctions and he looked forward to a brotherhood of man bound by chains of imaginative culture. In this connection, Mr. Andrews told of Dame Clara (Continued on page 4)

MORE BRICKS IN NEW WOMEN'S RESIDENCE

Successful Theatre Party Fills The Empire Theatre To Capacity

CANDY SELLERS POPULAR

The women of University College arrived a few steps nearer their goal last night when their theatre night at the Empire proved to be well worth the time they have spent in ticket-selling. The plays themselves have been already revved in the columns of this paper, so we shall content ourselves with remarking in passing that they were very good. Twenty co-eds sold candy between the acts, thereby gathering in a few more shillings, and their blue and white blazers transplanted a little of the university atmosphere into the down-town theatre. The patronesses were Lady Wallace, Mrs. Kirkwood, Mrs. Malcolm Wallace and Mrs. G. S. Brett.

Do Students Acquire Architectural Peculiarities of Academic Haunts?

(By Helen MacCallum)

Unlike most of the Universities on this continent, Toronto has grown, not from a single foundation but, like the Dominion, from a confederation of existing institutions.

Founded at different periods, the colleges have impressed their individuality on their outward and visible forms, their buildings. For an amateur their peculiarities, if not always beautiful, never become monotonous. Red brick, grey stone, and walls black with aged ivy, blend into an interesting whole.

The students too, seem all one picture. Except in the first weeks of October it is impossible to tell whether a man belongs to Meds. or to School, or whether a woman attends chapel at Victoria or skips lectures at the "Godless College". Are there no visible signs of the influence of the surrounding architecture upon the students? One would imagine that Meds would have round, bald heads. School men a careless, ramshackle manner. Wycliffe a square, ruddy austerity. U.C. co-eds a weakness for unnecessary ornaments.

For a four-square world of new apartment and office buildings, the University towers and turrets remind us that there is a past. For information see Baldwin House.

MEMORIAL TROPHY IS PRESENTED TO UNION BY ADVISORY BOARD

Given to Intercollegiate Union By U. of T. Athletic Body

IS PERPETUAL TROPHY

For Competition in Boxing, Wrestling And Also in Fencing

Yesterday the new "Tom Gibson Memorial Cup" was presented by the Athletic Advisory Board of the U. of T. to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union as a perpetual trophy for championship competition in boxing, wrestling, and fencing. The cup is in memory of the late Lieut.-col. Thomas Gibson, D.S.O., C.M.G., and Dispatches, U.C., 1897, President of the Athletic Association 1896-97, who is one of the "great men" in the history of University athletics. Throughout his undergraduate career and until his untimely death in 1925, Colonel Gibson was one of the warmest friends and heartiest supporters of all forms of athletics carried on by the University.

The trophy which will be presented by Dr. John McCollum, Chairman of the Advisory Board, to Professor M. A. McKenzie, representing the C.I.A.U., is one of the most artistic as well as appropriate of all the Intercollegiate cups. Standing on a small, square base of ebony, the cup is shaped like a large goblet with open mouth and two plain handles. There is none of the ornamentation which characterizes so many of the trophies, the sole decoration being a wreath of maple leaves bearing the coats-of-arms of McGill, Toronto and Queen's in colored enamel.

A miniature of the cup has been made and will be presented to Mrs. Gibson by the Advisory Board as a mark of the esteem in which her husband was held by his fellow-members.

McCaul Street was named after Dr. McCaul, the first principal of the University.

1st Co-ed—Is it true that she has a secret sorrow?
2nd Ditto—Yes! Hasn't she told you about it?

Addresses Albany Club



SIR THOMAS WHITE

who will address a meeting of the Osgoode Hall Conservative Club and the MacDonald Cartier Club to-day. His subject will be "Reminiscences of 30 Years in Political Life"

MORE INVESTIGATIONS IS STUDENT RUMOUR AFTER STATEMENT

Secret Committee Sees President Sir Robert Falconer Yesterday

NAMES ARE WITHHELD

President Promises To Give Matter Concerned His Attention

A committee of students claiming to represent only themselves issued a statement to "The Varsity" yesterday in which they assert that they were received by President Falconer yesterday afternoon and submitted to him a memorandum on some problem or other. Whether the committee were interested in investigating some university wrong or in forming the rumoured new Gleu Club could not be determined by the statement. It claims, however, that "The president promised to consider the matters in which this committee was interested."

At press time the Varsity had not been able to get in touch with Sir Robert Falconer on the matter. The committee who issued the statement to the Varsity desire that their names remain entirely secret for the time being. The statement as received by this paper follows:—

"A Non-partisan Committee has been formed, and it was received by President Falconer this afternoon. The Committee is completely unofficial and its own members represent only themselves, although they come from every faculty. The President received the Committee very graciously and submitted a memorandum. The President promised to consider the matters in which this committee was interested."

Oil in the Thames is reported to be killing the fish. There is some talk of restocking the river with sardines.

SMALLER FACULTIES ASSURED OF PLACES ON THE COMMITTEES

Elections Will be Held On The Same System as They Were Last Year

NOMINATIONS CLOSE FEB. 27

Camera and Squash Committee Elected on Thursday Seventh

The elections for the Standing Committees of Hart House, the House, the Hall, Library, Music, Billiard and Sketch Committees, will take place by ballot in Hart House on Wednesday, 6th March. Nominations will be accepted from 9 a.m. on Tuesday next, 19th February, until nominations close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 27th February. Nomination forms, which must be filled out with the name, address and signature of the nominee, as well as those of his mover and seconder, can be obtained at the Warden's Office any time after Monday morning, 18th February. Names will appear on the ballot paper in order of the receipt of nominations at the Warden's Office.

Nominations for the Camera and Squash Raquets Committees will be received within the same period of time as those for the other committees, and the elections for these committees will be held at a meeting of all those interested in the activities of these two committees in Hart House at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 7th March. The elections will be held on the same system this year as last. With a view to giving the smaller colleges and faculties a chance of representation on the committees the man receiving the (Continued on page 4)

Le Coin Français

—Avez-vous vu mo nami, Mr. David Clark?
—Je ne le connais pas.
—Hen? Vous ne connaissez pas David Clark? Il est roi.
—Roi! De quel pays?
—Pas d'un pays. Il est roi de cochons à Chicago.
de "Passionnement."

—Combien ces six cent six saucis-ci?
—C'est six cent six sous, ces six cent six saucis-ci.
—Six cent sous? Pas chers, ces six sous-ci?

Je suis ce que je suis, et je ne suis pas ce que je suis; si j'étais ce que je suis, je ne serais pas ce que je suis. (C'est l'anier qui parle.)

Si six sices scient six cigares
Cent six sicerent cent cigares.

Villeroi, gouverneur militaire de Louis XV, écrivait très mal. Un jour il adressa au Cardinal Fleury, précepteur du jeune roi, une communication que le Cardinal ne pouvait pas lire. Fleury renvoya la lettre à Villeroi en le priant poliment d'exprimer ses pensées plus clairement. Quelques jours après, Villeroi lui écrivit de nouveau. Fleury répondit: "Mon cher Monsieur, ne m'écrivez plus, de crainte qu'on ne dise que le roi a un gouverneur qui ne sait pas écrire, et un précepteur qui ne sait pas lire."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published under the authority of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils.

EDITOR

ROBERT C. H. MITCHELL, B.A.
Business and Advertising Manager
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—Isobel Godfrey Assistant—Helen McCollum

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1929

AN EXPLANATION

It was stated in yesterday's edition of the Daily Mail and Empire that a letter, signed by forty students had been handed to "The Varsity" on Sunday, by a Victoria College undergraduate. The letter presumably was of a controversial nature. The article might leave the intimation that we closed the columns of "The Varsity" to the discussion of what we termed a "closed incident", merely for the purpose of avoiding the necessity of uncovering to student gaze, the afore-mentioned letter.

We have never received any letter, bearing a large number of signatures either before or since our pronouncement of Monday. If such a letter was written and signed, and there seems no reason to believe that it was not, it was unfortunate that knowledge of it has reached us by a roundabout means.

Further, there was no attempt whatsoever to suppress student opinion in the correspondence columns of our first few issues. The undergraduate body showed practically no interest in the whole affair as far as these columns were concerned and their apathy confirmed our opinion that not only was the matter naturally a closed incident but of the superfluity of allowing it to prolong itself through a lingering death. Hence our statement, "the incidents are closed as far as the columns of this paper are concerned".

Severe or mild, destructive or constructive, criticism of "The Varsity" is welcomed from the student body at all times. "The Varsity" is your paper and your opinions and criticisms are the only guide which your representatives may grasp in attempting to mould it along lines which will make it truly "your paper".

TO-DAY IS TAG DAY

We publish in our correspondence columns a letter from the pen of Professor Norman Mackenzie dealing with the work carried on under the Student Relief organizations. Professor Mackenzie's words give us a reliable and first-hand account of this work and picture most favourably the evident need.

Professor Mackenzie, while legal adviser to the International Labour Office of the League of Nations, was a member of the executive committee of European Student Relief and a delegate at the first conference of International Student organizations, called by the League, to meet in the Spring of 1926. His words have a direct bearing on the I.S.S. Tag Day which is being observed on the campus to-day, and they afford a strong recommendation of it to the student body.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Boosts The Tag-Day

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:—

While in Europe 1924-25-26 and 27, I had the opportunity of seeing for myself something of the work done by European Student Relief, and its successor International Student Service, and I can not speak too highly in its praise. It has distributed economically and efficiently (and without regard to the religion or race of the students helped) the large sums of money that it collected in Great Britain, Canada, the United States and other countries, and it has been a real factor in the reconstruction of Europe. At the present time while it is still interested in emergency relief in China and South Africa, it is primarily concerned with maintaining and furthering the friendly relations it has developed between students in the former belligerent countries; in conserving and utilizing the experience that it has gained in administering student self-help schemes; and generally in the promotion of international understanding and co-operation. I consider it a privilege to be able to recommend it to the students of the University of Toronto.

(Signed)

Norman Mackenzie.

More Improvement

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:—

Allow me the privilege of congratulating you on the elevating tone of your worthy S.S. paper. I was particularly impressed by the section entitled, "Whence Cometh These?" It

has led me into a number of interesting conjectures as to whence could come a mind so subtle as to think that sort of thing interesting to college students. Of course, the theological mind often reverts to childishness, and that may be your condition. Particularly interesting is the fact that neither yourself, the proud possessor of a Bachelor of Arts degree, nor "himself" who has been assisting in the writing of your paper and who is supposed to be an authority on journalism, know enough about English Grammar to find the mistake in "Whence Cometh These?"

Should you ever run short of your little religious aphorisms, so unique, original, and refreshing, allow me to suggest—

"Better late than never."

"The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

"There is something rotten in the State of Denmark."

"Alas, my poor brother."

"Even your best friends won't tell you."

H. M.

(Ed. Note)—Obviously, the above letter contains an air of sarcasm, which we feel is more or less unwarranted. The advisability of the column we are not inclined to debate. Nor are we prepared to admit that our caption involves so great a breach of English Grammar as to merit our correspondent's caustic comments. "Whence Cometh These", is obviously not modern English, but is a piece of old Southern English dialect, and as such is quite correct. Another example of this can be found in the well known adage, "Manners maketh the man." However, henceforth, for the satisfaction of our correspondent, and others who might be inclined to agree with him, our feature will be captioned, "Whence Cometh These." We thank our correspondent for his suggestion.

Art, Music and Drama

Sunday Evening Songster

1. Hymn: Who would true valour see
2. The leather bottle
3. Sir Patrick Spens
4. Three of Shakespeare's songs (included by request)
 - (a) O mistress mine
 - (b) It was a lover and his lass
 - (c) Blow, blow, thou winter's wind

5. Youth's the season made for love
6. The twelve apostles
7. The barnyard song
8. The three ravens
9. I wish I were where Erin lies
10. The two sisters
11. The Berkshire tragedy
12. Now, O now, we needs must part
13. Fill every glass!



Here's one from a future co-ed who strongly supports the "new" Varsity.

C-C

THE BATTLE FOR LIFE

The dusk had turned to darkest night, But still went on the awful fight; Against the host just one man stood, Retreat? Not even if he could.

The blood was spattered everywhere, The shouts and tumult rent the air; On! On he fought, and rained his blows

In endless stream upon his foes.

Exhausted, tottering on his feet, But still he'd not admit defeat, And waving his weapon he kept right on

Till the last muskitoe was killed or gone!

E. L. T. Co-ed 3T3

C-C

The other day we told the boys and girls the story of the Teeny Weeny Goats. Now to-day we will tell them a new one, entitled:

"The Land of Ramping Rats"

C-C

Now listen children. Here goes:

C-C

The Land of Ramping Rats Chapter I

Once upon a time, long, long ago, a great squabble broke out in the Land of Ramping Rats. The real cause of which was the editorial policy of "The Ratland Ripping Rooster."

C-C

And here is how it began. It seems that the editor of "The Ratland Ripping Rooster" was a little rat called Rufus. Now Rufus was a nice little fellow—sometimes.

C-C

There was a little rat And he wore a little hat Right in the middle of his forehead And when he was good He was very very good.

C-C

Now Rufus was always stirring up trouble in the Land of Ramping Rats. First he would tease the Roliccking Rats who lived next door. Then he would step on the tails of the Roaring Rats who lived upstairs. Then he would poke fun at the Roistering Rats across the road.

C-C

One day he went to a big, big meeting where the Reverend Rats were debating the merits of the new Limburger cheese.

C-C

Here, Rufus was, was a chance for further trouble. So he wrote an article in "The Ratland Ripping Rooster" saying that Limburger cheese was an accepted thing, that everybody ate it, and that it had come to stay.

C-C

Now the Ruling Rats grew tired of his cute but childish antics. And they threatened to deport poor Rufus from the Land of Ramping Rats.

C-C

And having carefully considered the matter, rascally Rufus decided he would just as soon not be deported. So he faithfully promised the Ruling Rats that in future he would exercise great care as to what should appear in the columns of "The Ratland Ripping Rooster."

C-C

So the Ruling Rats did not deport Rufus.

C-C

But Rufus was not dumb. (Continued from page 2)

Student Verse

"HABEO EUM CRINIBUS MINIMUS"

He'd laughed at me and passed me by As he'd a right to do. My heart was full of hate and I Had planned revenge anew.

Now I can laugh at him and sneer Or whistle like a linnet; But I must change my plan I fear There'd be no pleasure in it.

VALUES

You've never suffered? Then my friend, You've never known joy! Sorrow should not break nor bend Wither or destroy.

Who are those who scorn the shade That relieves the sun? Who would never seek the glade? I, like you, for one.

Yet the dark comes soon or later And when it is past Happiness is all the greater Worth a lot, at last.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE NOMINATE CANDIDATES

The men and women of 2T9 U.C. held a combined mass meeting in West Hall at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, to nominate candidates for the Moss Scholarship and the Permanent Executive. The elections take place on Friday morning. The nominations were taken by Ross Anderson and were as follows:

Moss Scholarship—Robert MacKay, Bert Dell, Eleanor Barton, Ethel Hogg, Betty Rous.

For the Permanent executive—President, Ed. Henry, Jack Millar, Spence Allan; vice-president, Eleanor Barton, Helen Allen, Rhoda Howe; Secretary, Charles Stephens, Bill Gale; Treasurer, Dorothy McMichael, Edith McCollum, Blanche Paterson, Helen Spence.

HART HOUSE THEATRE

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introduced a new departure in Circulation Sales-Work, one year ago.

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STUDENT POVERTY IN EUROPE ONLY

Poverty among the majority of students in European universities is the only striking difference between foreign students and those in America, is the opinion of Chester S. Williams, travelling correspondent for the International Students' Federation of America.

Mr. Williams has just returned from an eight months' tour of twelve European countries. The purpose of the tour was to gain the interest of student publications in Europe in exchanging ideas on the relations of their home country with America.

"Too many students are unaware of some of the most important of the underlying causes of various events of world-wide importance," he said. "It is to make them take notice of affairs that will interest them later, and should interest them now, that this organization was formed."

Already interchanging of ideas has begun with two groups, one in England and one in the United States, to study Anglo-American relations. The underlying principles of all phases of their relations, including the need for armament, will be discussed next July at Oxford, when twenty-five students from the United States meet with twenty-five English students.

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Fights! Fun! Romance!



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SECOND WEEK

"WINGS"

with CLARA BOW CHARLES "Buddy" ROGERS RICHARD ARLEN GARY COOPER

Newly synchronized in its entirety and vastly superior to that which played Toronto last year at \$2.00 top prices.

BLUE AND WHITE WINS TWELFTH INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TITLE

SPEAKING OF SPORT

University of Toronto's senior hockey squad pulled the expected last night when they annexed the Intercollegiate title by defeating McGill on their own ice. It is a poor year for Varsity when they don't give other teams in the Union a lesson in speed and endurance.

Last night's win gave the Blue their twelfth straight Intercollegiate title in this sport. It's got beyond a habit now.

University of Montreal, when they were in the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey group, gave the Blue and White squads a run for their money on more than one occasion. They were always a dangerous threat to the Blue supremacy.

Several of the juniors managed to get into the line-up in last night's game. The team, as a whole, showed but flashes of senior calibre and the fans voted the game one of the duller of the season.

St. Mike's came back into the running in their Senior O.H.A. group when they defeated Preston last night. They are right behind Queen's now and are pressing hard for the right to meet Varsity in the group finals.

A loss last night would have meant elimination for St. Michael's and they played sixty minute hockey throughout. Despite the close score Preston only threatened seriously in the final stanza.

Whether or not the Blue and White will come through the series with the group leadership is hard to say. They are assured of a place in the play-offs, but anything may happen before the final gong is sounded.

DON SMITH WINS THE TWO MILE AT MEET

Half-mile Relay Race An Easy Win for School of Science Team

S.P.S. AND U.C. RIVALS

Don Smith of U.C. featured the indoor track meet at Hart House last night by a splendid run in the two mile. The field stayed in a bunch for nearly three-quarters of the journey with Young of Meds as the pacemaker. However, with about three laps to go Smith, who had been in second position throughout the race, started his final sprint and easily left the field behind with the exception of Nimmo of S.P.S. who gave him quite a fight in the final lap. Knight of S.P.S. just used out Seaborn, a harrier runner, at the tape. The time, 11:18, was slow because of an easy first mile.

S.P.S. won the half-mile relay by a comfortable margin over U.C., the times being 1:46 3/5 as against 1:52 for U.C. The S.P.S. team consisted of Howe, Thompson, Hymmen, Hewett, Smith, and Adams who ran in that order. Adams, the Olympic runner, and interfaculty indoor sprint champion, finished the relay with a real burst of speed.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult **Luke.**
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HART HOUSE GYMNASIUM

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Feb. 15th and 16th, 1929
SWIMMING, WATERPOLO, BASKETBALL

Friday, 8.15 INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING MEET
Admission 47c and Tax
Saturday 7.30 Water Polo, McGill vs. Varsity
8.30 Senior Basketball, McGill vs. Varsity
Preceded by Intermediate Basketball at 7.30
McMaster vs. Varsity
Admission 70c plus tax Music 10 to 12 p.m.

BLUE AND WHITE WIN COLLEGE TITLE FOR TWELFTH TIME

Defeat McGill In A Listless Game at Montreal Last Night

WIN ROUND BY 9-1

Three Goal Rally In Final Period Gives Blue and White 3 to 1 Win

Defeating McGill University in a decidedly uninteresting exhibition of hockey, Varsity again annexed the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey title. The score was 3-2 for the game and 9-6 on the round.

Varsity showed a sad unfamiliarity with the large ice surface and their combination throughout the game was poor and ineffective. Despite this, they had no difficulty in holding the Red and Black to a 1-0 lead for two periods and had the game in hand throughout. A three-goal spurge at the beginning of the final period was enough to assure them of the victory.

Powers' sensational goaltending saved McGill from a worse defeat. The red defence of McTeer and Smith flopped badly at the start of the first to let the blue get three goals. Paul, Varsity's defence find, was much the best of the blue, both on the attack and the defence, and Harley sniped goals when opportunities offered, though missing many easy counters when an open net yawned in front of him. Murray Snyder had few hard shots, and was beaten on an extremely easy back-hand late in the third for McGill's second tally. The line-up:— McGill—Goal, Powers; defence, McTeer and Smith; centre, Ward, wings, Robertson and Farquharson; subs, McGillivray and Urquhart. Varsity—Goal, Snyder; defence, Whitehead and Paul; centre, McMullen; wings, Harley and Marshall; subs Murray and Statham.

Referee—Billy Bell, Montreal.

First Year Social Service Women Form Badminton Club

The members of the first year Social Service have formed a Badminton Club. Every Thursday afternoon such as are able to go to the Baracca Club where, after playing, they may enjoy a plunge in the tank. As yet, the bird flutters but feebly, but the members have high hopes for the future.

ST. MIKE'S VICTORY PUTS THEM IN RACE FOR O.H.A. HONOURS

Defeat Preston 2-1 And Have Good Chance to Enter Play-off

ARE SECOND TO QUEENS

Belated Rally Fails To Overcome Even The Small Lead

Scoring a one goal win over Preston last night, St. Michael's saved themselves from elimination in their senior O.H.A. group. The score was 2-1 and the victory puts them definitely in the hunt for second place honours and the right to meet Varsity in the play-off series.

St. Michael's were decidedly the better team in the first two periods and scored both their goals in these frames. Preston came back with a rush after the second rest period but were unable to more than halve the two goal lead of their opponents.

The Summary

First Period
1. St. Mike's Garvey (Delahey) 15.00
Second Period
2. St. Mike's Lindsay 3.00

Third Period
3. Preston - Arnett (Ashley) 9.00
Final score - St. Michael's 2, Preston 1.

Penalties: First period—None. Second period—Hoffman. Third Period—Sullivan, Julke, McKay, and Talbot. Preston—Goal, Schmalz; defence, Ashley and Talbot; centre, Arnett; wings, Clark and Hoffman; subs, Julke and Beghtman. St. Michael's—Goal, Mueller; defence, McKay and Foster; centre, Lindsay; wings, Garvey and Delahey; subs, Barry and Sullivan. Referee—Jack Hemphill, Waterloo.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM
The Intermediate Hockey Team will practice Wednesday 12-1 and Thursday, 4.30-5.30.

From the Edinburgh University's publication, "The Student":
"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they, while their companions danced
Were stepping soundly through the night."

The Week in Sport

FRIDAY, FEB. 15th

8.15 p.m.—Intercollegiate Swimming Meet in Hart House Pool.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16th

7.30 p.m.—Intercollegiate Water Polo; McGill vs. Varsity, Hart House Pool.

8.30 p.m.—Intercollegiate Basketball; McGill vs. University of Toronto, Hart House. Music in Big Gym following game.

The Official Varsity Crest— Is made in various ways

Pin (only); Pin with year guard; Bar Pin; Split Shank Ring; Signet Ring, sapphire set; Seal Ring, raised crest, no stones; Seal Ring, sunken crest for sealing, no stones; Waldemar Drop (a tiny gold medalion for Waldemar watch chain).

The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest



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STARS CONTROLLED BY MONSTER SUN

Royal Astronomical Society Shows Six-inch Telescope At Annual At-Home

The enormous figures with which astronomers must deal was vividly pointed out in an address by President W. E. Harper, M.A., President of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Toronto Branch, given to guests of the Society's annual at-home in the Physics Building of the university last night. Mr. Harper spoke on "Current Progress in Astronomy during 1928."

A home-made six-inch reflecting telescope, a microscope for measuring the radio frequencies sent out by stars millions of miles out in space and examples of the latest scientific apparatus used in astronomy were exhibited to the interested guests during the evening.

After pointing out that the outline must be fragmentary, since astronomical work extends over many years, the President's paper plunged into a recital of the stupendous figures with which star-gazers deal. The president mentioned a man who had estimated



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that there are 30 times 30 million stars within the comparatively small radius of 20,000 light years from the earth. Another scientist, the paper said, claimed that to account for the motions of the stars there must be somewhere a mass 800 thousand million times larger than the sun.

Color photographs by the new tricolor screen method were shown by a fourth year student, P. M. Millman.

Varsity Arena - Double Header

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

7.15 QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY
Women's Intercollegiate

8.45 ST. MICHAEL'S vs. VARSITY

Sr. O.H.A.

Reserved seats 95c and tax at Athletic Office Admission 47c and tax.

STUDENTS SEASON TICKET NO. 22
2 games, 1 admission.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF "VARSITY"

Applications for the above position will be received by the Assistant Secretary of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils, up until 6.00 p.m., Friday, February 15th, 1929, in Room 82, University College.

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.,

Assistant Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13
 Tag Day for the International Student Service.
 1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 1.30 p.m.—Dr. Marion Hilliard will speak on "Eugenics" in the U.C. Union.
 4.30—Honour Science Club tea in Wymilwood.
 5.15 p.m.—Annual Newman Club Retreat. Three days. Father Daly, Retreat Master.
 5.15 p.m.—Professor C. R. Fay will lecture on "Christianity and the Industrial System" in Hart House.
 8 p.m.—Vic senior party at Wymilwood.
 8.00 p.m.—Sir Thomas White, on "Reminiscences of Thirty Years in Political Life" before the Osgoode Club.
 8.15 p.m.—Classical Association of U.C. in joint meeting with Oriental Society at the Women's Union.
 THURSDAY, FEB. 14
 1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 5.15 p.m.—Annual Newman Club Retreat. Father Daly, Retreat Master.
 FRIDAY, FEB. 15
 1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 5.15 p.m.—Annual Newman Club Retreat. Closing Exercises, Pappal Benediction. Father Daly, Retreat Master.
 6.30 p.m.—Victoria Athletic At-home Dinner, at Burwash. Dancing at Wymilwood, 8.30.
 6.30 p.m.—Victoria College Athletic Dinner and At-Home.
 SATURDAY, FEB. 16
 4.00 p.m.—J.T. Tea dance at the Women's Union.
 Victoria J.T. class party at Wymilwood.
 SUNDAY, FEB. 17
 9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.
 11 a.m.—Special Service for Students in Victoria College Chapel. (Universal Day of Prayer).
 4.30 p.m.—S.C.A. International Tea in Annesley Hall.
 MONDAY, FEB. 18
 8.00 p.m.—Vic French Club at Wymilwood. Speaker: Mr. Finch.
 TUESDAY, FEB. 19
 8.15 p.m.—The Italian-Spanish Club will meet at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.
 Debate between the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Toronto on the subject "Resolved that modern advertising is more harmful than beneficial to society."

BIRDS DESCRIBED
IN NEW BULLETIN

Purpose of a Museum Also
Given in the Publication

THE EUROPEAN HARE

The Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology has just published, through the Department of University Extension, a bulletin on winter birds, which nature lovers will find most interesting and instructive. The junco, tree sparrow, horned lark, brown creeper, downy woodpecker, blue jay, chickadee, are all described and illustrated as are also three species of ducks—the old squaw, golden-eye, and merganser.

Included in this bulletin (which is distributed free to the public), is the story of the spread of the European hare in Ontario. So greatly has this species increased in Brant, Oxford, Middlesex, Kent, Bruce, and Grey that in some sections weekly hunts are arranged throughout the winter in order to keep down the numbers.

To those unfamiliar with the purposes served by a Museum the following brief outline from the introduction in this bulletin will be informative: "The modern museum which is fulfilling its function is a great educational institution for the public—a sort of people's university. It was owing to a recognition of the fact that museums were peculiarly adapted for certain phases of popular education that the movement for their establishment became so pronounced towards the close of the nineteenth century coincident with the movement for the popularization of knowledge.

Onto on the subject "Resolved that modern advertising is more harmful than beneficial to society."

THURSDAY, FEB. 21
 8.15 p.m.—"Daffydil Night", Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22
 8.15 p.m.—"Daffydil Night", Hart House Theatre.

9 p.m.—Fourth Annual Victoria College At-Home, Hart House.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23
 8.30 p.m.—Northwestern University (Chicago) and University of Toronto to Menorah Society Annual Debate at U.T.S. Auditorium.

BULLETIN BOARD

U. OF T. RIFLE ASSOCIATION
 Will everybody who has not been sworn in come down to the range in Hart House between 4.30-6.00 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 13th, 1929.

PROFESSOR FAY SPEAKS ON THE INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM
 The third address in the S.C.A. Hart House series will be given to-day at

5.15 in the Music Room. Professor Fay will speak on "Christianity and the Industrial System." All men students cordially invited.

VIC AT-HOME
 The list for the Vic At-Home in the College office closes Thursday, Feb. 14th, 5 p.m. Those wishing to sign do so before that date.

Whence Come These?

"Life is not measured by the time we live."

"If love is not worth loving, then life is not worth living,

Nor ought is worth remembering but well forgot;

For store is not worth storing and gifts are not worth giving,

If love is not."

"Penny wise, pound foolish."

"The passionate heart of the poet is whirled into folly and vice."

"Vanity is as ill at ease under indifference as tenderness is under a love which it cannot return."

"The wicked flee, when no one pursueth; but the righteous are bold as a lion."

"Pictures must not be too picturesque."

"The man on the street does not know a star in the sky."

"A vice is a failure of desire."

"All concord is born of contraries."

"He knows little who will tell his wife all he knows."

"Of all wild beasts on earth or sea, the greatest is woman."

"Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."

"Swallow not the words of wisdom as thou wouldst a bitter pill; for then they passeth through thee unaffacting; but masticate them slowly, that they may reach the furthestmost recesses of thy mind."

SMALLER FACULTIES
ASSURED OF PLACES
(Continued from page 1)

highest number of votes of the candidates from each faculty or college (provided this number is two hundred or over) is declared elected before taking a second man from any one faculty or college. However, this rule does not apply in the case of candidates from any faculty or college which already has representation on the committee through either or both of the two men re-elected each year from and by the old committee.

The election of the Debates Committee will be held in the same manner as last year and will take place at the last debate of the session.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 4)

He saw that he had missed a most wonderful lot of publicity. So he got busy and dragged a red, red herring into the Land of Ramping Rats.

C—C
 And if the boys and girls are very very good, another day we'll tell them about "Little Rufus and the Red Red Herring."

Old King Cole.

C—C

And now, if the ink doesn't get spilled all over the ceiling and drop on the linotype man's nose you'll hear some more Cat chatter to-morrow.

Eee.

CHINESE BOWLS MAKE
JAPANESE MANNERS
(Continued from page 1)

"Similarly a type of pottery made in China in the ninth and tenth centuries had a great effect in guiding the etiquette, self-control, and regard for ceremonial observance which characterized the people of Japan centuries later.

"During the ninth and tenth centuries in China there was a great deal of development in tea growing. As the Chinese used tea more than once, the expensive cup of tea was made with fresh leaves which were afterwards dried and used for a cheaper cup, the process being repeated as often as possible. Hence it was an important matter to find which tea could be watered most. As a result tea making contests became common.

"In some way it was discovered that a certain type of earthenware, Chien ware, showed the color of tea longer. As sight aided taste, tea brewed in bowls of this material could be watered more than in others.

"In this way Chien ware became the popular ware for these great tea contests. The craftsmen put the best that was in them into their product with splendid results, and as was common at that period a favorite bowl which had won prizes was buried in the owner's tomb.

"At the same time Japan, with that zeal for improvement which has char-

acterized many periods of its history, had sent emissaries to China to investigate any improvements that might be adopted. Chien ware was adopted and with it some form of the tea ceremony.

As the Japanese never learned to make equally fine earthenware, the original Chinese bowls were so carefully guarded that some of them are said to have been handed down in use almost to modern times.

"Much has been written on the effect of the tea ceremony on Japanese life. Every detail was laid down by custom and every move each guest made was based upon definite precedent so that an education on exactly how to conduct oneself at tea ceremonies was the most serious part of a man's training. Everything had to be done with a precision which is said to have greatly influenced the development of Japanese character.

The bowl itself, consequently, was of tremendous importance and big prices were paid for bowls from famous potters, and thrice lucky was the family that possessed an original Chinese Chien bowl.

"When the building of railways caused many tombs to be opened a great number of the original Chien bowls were found and by a series of most happy chances were obtained by the Royal Ontario Museum. There is now exhibited a case of about 30 different types of this ware all of the examples dating from about 900 to 1,000 years after Christ.

"When found this ware sold for modest prices as the Chinese have long given up their connection with tea. However, now that their enormous significance has been realized they have gone to prices that are simply fantastic as the thousands of museums throughout the world have fought to get a specimen of this historically important ware.

FRIEND OF TAGORE
AND GHANDI SPEAKS
(Continued from page 1)

But coming to see Tagore while he was ill and singing for him a negro spiritual

Gandhi, the speaker asserted, practiced in life the teachings of the Sermon on the Mount more intensely than anyone else had ever tried, seeking to help India's caste troubles by doing good to those that hated him. Mr. Andrews recounted some of his experiences in Gandhi's passive resistance campaigns and told how the famous Hindu in his troubles held services with Musselmans and Christians.

Porter—Did you miss that train, huh? Student (returning after holidays)—No! I didn't like to see it around so I chased it out of the station.

Grandmother would have
had a purple fit

at the idea of receiving lingerie as a Valentine. (But the hand tailored rayon pyjamas (in a wide range of color) guaranteed to launder beautifully are a Valentine ideal) \$2.98

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PUBLIC LECTURES

WEST HALL
 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
 THURSDAYS at 6 p.m.

Feb. 14—TOLSTOY... Professor Milner.
 " 21—NEITZSCHE Professor Valter.
 " 28—IBSEN ... Professor Norwood.
 Mar. 7—DOSTOIEVSKY

" 14—TCHERKOF Professor Davis.
 " 21—HARDY Professor Macdonald.
 " 28—FRANCE ... Professor Will.

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BACK FROM THE BARRENS



Although he had not been out of the Barren Lands for fifteen years, George Yandle, trapper, maintained a fine sense of civilization. The first thing he did when he got to The Pas—he did not even wait until he reached Winnipeg—was buy himself a pair of spats with zippers. Yandle acted as interpreter when Count Illia Tolstoy entertained the Eskimos in the far north. The photograph, which was taken outside the Canadian National Railway station in Winnipeg, just after the trio's arrival, shows Yandle; Tolstoy, in the center; and W. J. Casel, photographer. Count Tolstoy, who is the grandson of the great Russian writer and philanthropist, headed an expedition into the Barrens to study the migration habits of the caribou, and some unusual photographs were obtained of the immense herds. After spending a day in Winnipeg, the party, together with five Eskimo dogs, worth \$65 apiece, went to Timagami, the Ontario forest reserve, for further study of wild animals, and thence to New York.

OPENINGS ON STAFF

Positions are open on "The Varsity" for several reporters, three night editors and a sports writer. There is also room for three or four temporary or probationary staff members. Men desiring to try out for these positions or to work up in any of these departments report at the Varsity office, Hart House, between one and two p.m., Wed., Thurs., or Friday. Women will report in writing to "The Varsity" in care of the University Post Office.

This notice applies to all members of the staff previous to Feb. 7th, as well as to try-outs.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1929

No. 81

MEN'S S.A.C. FAVOURS CHANGES

CONFIDENCE IS VOTED IN DISMISSAL

COUNCIL SUPPORTS JOINT EXECUTIVE IN ITS ACTIONS

Motion Passed at Open Meeting Held in Hart House

EXECUTIVE DOES NOT VOTE

Motion Arose From an Attack On Hasty Action Of Executive

Confidence in the recent action of the Joint Executive in dismissing Mr. Ryan from the position of Editor of "The Varsity" was voted by the representatives from the various colleges and faculties of the University, gathered together for the meeting of the Men Students' Administrative Council, in open session in the Lecture Room of Hart House yesterday.

The motion arose from a previous discussion during which the Joint Executive were attacked for the hasty way in which they had acted in dealing with the question. H. R. Zeigler, President of the Medical Society, rose to speak on the dismissal of Mr. Ryan and suggested that if the Joint Executive had not the confidence of the Student Councils, he felt that it would resign.

A motion of confidence was then moved by Wilson, seconded by Robertson, "That this body approves of the action taken by the Joint Executive in the recent matter concerning the dismissal of Mr. Ryan." All members in the Council holding seats also in the Joint Executive, refrained from voting on this confidence motion. The motion passed.

CHRISTIANITY AIDED INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM

Professor Fay Discusses Effect Of Religion on The Industrial System

CHURCH AIDS ECONOMICS

Professor Fay, speaking in the Music Room under the auspices of the S.C.A., introduced his subject, Christianity and the Industrial System, by tracing the rise of the industrial revolution. He touched on the Chartist Movement and the part played in it by ministers of the Baptist and Methodist Churches and the importance of religion in the movement.

He continued by outlining his conception of the part the church could play in industrialism. This was treated under the following heads: as a protection to non-mechanical values; as the champion of social invention; as a pattern for a social unit and its importance in international affairs.

The church was shown to be in a position to act as a bulwark against overriding of all else by industrial progress. It was further shown that the church has an opportunity to intervene for the best in new movements. (Continued on page 4)

Motion of Students' Council In Favour of an Investigation Receives Unanimous Approval

The following is the motion passed by the Men's Student Administrative Council setting forth their views on the present attitude towards Student Government as at present instituted in the University of Toronto:

Mr. Chairman:—
I beg to move that, "This Men Students' Administrative Council places itself on record as favouring a thorough and complete investigation, by a committee of disinterested persons, of the present form of student government, as existing in this University, with the object of recommending such improvements as might be deemed necessary. Further, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Board of Governors of this University, and the Joint Executive of the two Students' Administrative Councils."

The motion was moved by Allan H. Ferry, representative for Emmanuel College, and seconded by Carl Reinke, representing the fourth year at Victoria College. It was passed unanimously at the open meeting held in the Lecture Room of Hart House.

VARSITY AND OSGOOD CONSERVATIVE CLUBS HEAR SIR THOS. WHITE

Part Played by Public Speech In Democracy Is Emphasized

STRESS ON CLASSICS
Ex-Finance Minister Advises Young Men on Subject of Oratory

"Democracy is like the ocean. It requires agitation to keep it pure." With the above words Sir Thomas White opened his address at the Albany Club last evening to the members of the Osgoode Hall Conservative Club and of the Macdonald-Cartier Club. Sir Thomas related how he had retired from the political arena in 1920 and had kept his silence out of fairness to those who were to succeed him.

The ex-finance minister urged his audience to take a keen interest in public life and to endeavour in every way to prepare themselves accordingly. To him, the university had opened the door to a larger intellectual life. He expressed the hope that it would do the same for the students present.

Sir Thomas said he did not intend to speak on the current topics of national life. He would leave those to the politicians of Queens Park and Parliament Hill. Rather did he intend to give some advice to young men who were entering upon a political career, as one who had been through the mill.

Taking up the subject of public speech, he said that he realized that many present were proficient at the art. In a democracy, speech plays a prominent part. "In the time of burning issues, eloquent speakers will arise to press their respective causes." In a peaceful country with only material issues there is little room for oratory." (Continued on page 4)

STUDENT SERVICE TAGGERS MET SPLENDID RESPONSE

Cold Weather and Falling Snow Failed to Stop Efforts To Raise Money

Amid falling snow flakes, fair taggers gallantly stuck to their posts on the University Campus yesterday and realized a total of approximately three hundred and ten dollars for the International Students Service Fund.

The students all seemed to feel the need of supporting this worthy work and everyone responded heartily. All the credit must be given to the taggers who threw themselves wholeheartedly into the task and by their winning smiles called forth many a contribution.

This money goes to help students who are less fortunate than those at Toronto. It is truly a contribution which makes itself felt to the ends of the earth.

WATER POLO TEAM



Above are the members of Varsity's Intercollegiate Water Polo team who play McGill in Hart House, Saturday. TOP ROW: Glass, Graham, Goss, Spence, Ayers. FRONT: Latchford, Sinclair, Dyble, Armstrong.

BEST WISHES

Four years ago to-night, Mr. John E. Goodison, later Managing Editor, brought out the issue of "The Varsity" as Night Editor without the usual assistant.

To-day, Mr. Goodison lies in bed, having been compelled by ill-health to discontinue his course of study at Osgoode Hall last term and return to his home in Sarnia. "Johnnie" has this week been permitted by his doctor to resume his studies, being allowed to read two hours a day.

The staff of "The Varsity", in common with his many friends, hope that this is a step in the direction of a speedy, permanent recovery.

MINNESOTA PROF. TALKS MARKETING

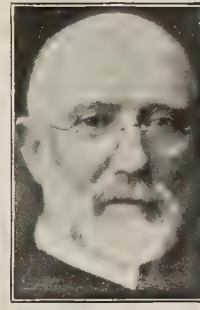
Dr. O. B. Jesness is Head Of Agricultural Economics Division

AUTHORITY ON SUBJECT

Speaking on "Co-operative Marketing", Dr. O. B. Jesness will address a public meeting in West Hall of University College on Tuesday, February 19th at 8.00 p.m. Dr. Jesness is Chief of the Division of Agricultural Economics of the University of Minnesota. He is a well-known authority on the Economics of Agriculture in the United States, and his lecture should prove of great value to those who are interested in such matters. His subject, "Co-operative Marketing", is of direct concern especially to Canadian Agriculturists as Canada is largely a farming country.

The public is cordially invited to attend, and it is expected that many will avail themselves next Wednesday of Dr. Jesness' knowledge of his subject.

Congratulations



SIR JOSEPH FAVELLE

One of the most distinguished members of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto, who to-day celebrates his 71st birthday.

INDEPENDENT GROUP INAUGURATES ACTION IN STUDENT QUESTION

Purpose to Obtain Definite Facts On The Situation

AROUSES INTEREST

Seek Direction and Need Of Improvement in Their Relationship

While believing the purposes of the unofficial undergraduate committee which is known to have been working for the past few days on an investigation of Student Government, to be identical with those of the Council as expressed in a previous motion, the Men Students' Administrative Council yesterday voted against approving of the appointment of this committee to carry on the investigation on the ground that as yet not sufficient knowledge was available concerning the personnel of the committee.

The motion, "That the committee under discussion receive the approval of this body," was made by Mr. Henry, President of the University College Literary and Athletic Association and seconded by Mitchell, provisional Editor of the Varsity.

Previous to this a description of the purposes of, and the work done at the (Continued on page 2)

ALUMNI FEDERATION DIRECTOR APPOINTED

W. A. MacKinnon, a graduate of University College of the year '97 was elected a Director of the Alumni Federation at a meeting of the Board of Directors held last night. He fills the place left vacant by the retirement of Leslie Wilson, due to pressure of business duties.

Mr. MacKinnon is a former Canadian Trades Commissioner to Britain and was the first president of the St. Catherine's Alumni Club in Toronto.

MOVES ITS APPROVAL OF AN IMPROVEMENT IN ADMINISTRATION

Suggests Committee of Some Disinterested Persons for The Work

S.A.C. CAPABLE AND WILLING

Action Not Inconsistent With The Dismissal of Editor

Belief that the S.A.C. were both willing and capable of going thoroughly into the matter of Student Government at the University and, if the student governing bodies as at present constituted were not thought satisfactory, of taking steps to have their organization altered, was expressed by President McGillivray at a meeting of the Men Students' Administrative Council at Hart House yesterday. The meeting at its outset had been moved from the Board Room to the Lecture Room on a motion of Mr. Ferry, the representative from Emmanuel College, by which it became an open meeting.

Mr. McGillivray stated that he did not consider his remarks in any way inconsistent with the action of the Joint Executive in dismissing the editor of "The Varsity". This action had been taken, he said, not because of the fact that Mr. Ryan had attacked the organization of Student Government as at present existing, but because of the manner in which it was done, of the vindictive tone of the articles, following as they did upon his general policy throughout the year.

Discussion of the relationship between the Joint Executive and "The Varsity" staff followed. Mr. Ferry attacked the Executive for the hasty manner in which they had acted in dealing with the question and voiced the opinion that they had exceeded their authority in so doing. He then presented a motion that, "This Men Students' Administrative Council places itself on record as favouring (Continued on page 4)

Le Coin Français

A tous ceux qui s'intéressent à ce coin, nous disons que nous avons besoin de l'aide. Il se peut que vous ayez une anecdote ou une petite histoire que nos lecteurs voudraient connaître. Si vous en avez, même une, veuillez les remettre au bureau de Varsity. Merci. GRAPHOLOGIE

Balsac s'occupait de graphologie et prétendait s'y entendre admirablement. Une dame lui apporta un jour un cahier d'écolier.

—Dites-moi, cher maître, quel avenir est réservé à cet enfant?

Balsac examina le cahier, puis, fronçant le sourcil:

—Étes-vous la mère de cet enfant? Sa parenté?

—Aucunement.

—Alors je vous dirai toute la vérité: cet enfant est léger et obtus. Jamais il ne fera rien de bon.

La dame éclata de rire: —Mais, Monsieur de Balsac, comment ne reconnaissez-vous pas votre écriture? C'est un de vos propres cahiers d'écolier!

L'historien ne rapporte pas la réponse du maître.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published under the authority of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils.

EDITOR

ROBERT C. H. MITCHELL, B.A.

Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—J. S. H. Beck

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1929

WHAT WILL THEY FIND?

A most fortunate thing has happened for the cause of student government in the University of Toronto. A definite interest has been created among the undergraduate body in the organization and constitution of the councils of their representatives. Such an interest is an absolute necessity if these bodies are to flourish and adapt themselves to ever-changing conditions. That such an interest has been aroused is due to two things. The dismissal of the Editor of the Varsity on the one hand, and the subsequent action of his staff undoubtedly centred interest on the question. On the other hand, the action of a small group of ten men and six women, chosen from six different colleges and faculties and working quietly and sincerely in an effort to get at the heart of the whole affair cannot be overlooked. It is now generally known that L. Gelber of University College is the chairman of this committee. Great credit must be given to Mr. Gelber and his associates for the work which they have done.

The action of the Men Students' Administrative Council last night, coupled with the interest of the students as a body in the matter makes it now seem certain that there will be an investigation. The question will then arise, *What will the investigators investigate?* Mr. Ryan has continually cried for an investigation. That his cry was justified seems evident by last night's meeting. For arousing the interest of the students in this he is to be sincerely thanked.

But Mr. Ryan's investigation was to be an investigation of his dismissal. That this has been confused with the question of student self-government is unfortunate. Last night's meeting definitely established that Mr. Ryan was dismissed not because he attacked student government, but because of the vindictive spirit of his articles, coupled with his action and policy throughout the whole year. It established also that the Student's Council are both ready and willing to accelerate any action which will lead to an improvement of the governing conditions existing among the student body at this university.

What then will the investigators find? They will be able to discover by a review of the past, that the present Students' Administrative Councils and their Joint Executive were established in 1920 in an effort to meet problems existing in the unsettled days following the Great War. They will find that the organization was then constituted went on its own undisturbed way building up a deficit of over eleven thousand dollars in a few years.

The investigating committee will find that there have been changes made in the organization and usages of the Councils from time to time. They will discover, for example, that in recent years the Board of Governors has recommended a financial policy to the Joint Executive, though they have never made any attempt to dictate this policy or to work out its details. They will discover, too, that a monthly audit of its books was instituted by the Joint Executive last year, and that a quarterly audit is being taken this year.

The Student Councils were instituted to meet the existing situation in 1920. They have been modified as time went on and conditions changed. That their organization is still in a formative stage is evident. The student body are for the first time taking an interest in the matter. They have expressed their impatience with the continuance of the slow development which has so far prevailed. The time has come to take bigger and more definite strides and the student body is showing its willingness to take a hand in the shaping of the destinies of its organizations.

If work is to be done at all on this scale it is evident that it must be done by an independent body. That the Student's Council has realized this and set forth these views in a unanimous motion is fortunate. The investigating committee will be in a position to recommend changes which will be far-reaching and, it is to be hoped, will carry the organization beyond the formative stage.

INDEPENDENT GROUP INAUGURATES ACTION

(Continued from page 1)

request of the Council, by Donald Buchanan, attending the meeting under the privileges of the open meeting.

Mr. Buchanan stated that although the members of the committee of which he was a member, wished to conceal their identity for the time being, they were quite willing that their purpose, aims and actions should be made known.

The committee had been formed spontaneously, he said, from a consideration of the complication arising out of the Varsity-S.A.C. situation and the confusing difference of viewpoint on the matter. With the purpose of getting more definite facts to work on, a certain number, who felt themselves to be fairly representative of student

life, gathered together to discuss the matter.

This group met last Friday and decided that deeper questions of student government as related to the Varsity were at the heart of the matter. They passed the following resolution:—"That we constitute ourselves a non-partisan committee representing not one but ourselves, who favour an investigation of problems of student self-government as related to the Varsity."

A notice of this motion was sent to the President of the University and a reply received asking the committee to meet with him Tuesday. On Tuesday a memorandum, elaborating the purpose behind the resolution was presented to the President who received it gratefully and promised to lay it before the Board of Governors on Thursday.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Laments Intolerance

February 12, 1929.

The Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:—

Regarding the investigation requested by the "Ejected Members of the Varsity Staff", I would like to object to the rather smug attitude of the S.A.C. and present "Varsity" staff in remarking, "Is there a Situation?" saying no more and allowing time to smooth matters over.

Regardless of rights and wrongs of the affair, the fact remains that neither the S.A.C. nor "The Varsity", hold the confidence of the undergraduates as a body and the same applies in a lesser degree to the staff of "The Adversity", with whom my personal sympathies rest. The most regrettable part of the controversy, however, is the fact that a large number of supporters of either party take their stand through dislike of some member of the other.

Mr. Ryan broke his pledge—but it was a pledge which should never have been extracted. The only rules which should govern the editor are truth, decency and abstention from all useless mud-slinging or criticism. The editorial "Where We Stand" did not offend these and was merely fulfilling the highest trust of a truly undergraduate organ; for attacks, personal or otherwise, undesirable though they may be, are often the only method of clearing the way for healthy, constructive criticism.

The ex-editor incurred the displeasure of two far-removed groups—those who object to even discussing anything which is not absolutely "just right", especially concerning relations between the sexes (not considering that such discussion will only help their own cause); and on the other hand those who object to nothing, except being criticized.

I feel that there has been a decided lack of tolerance and fairness and believe that the undergraduate body if not the whole university, would like a complete investigation into the details of the relations between the Joint Executive and the ex-Varsity staff, including the voting which put Mr. Ryan out of office. Thus the matter of Student Government will be cleared up somewhat and a certain measure of confidence and good feeling may be restored.

Yours very truly,
F. M. Davies, U.C., 370

Suggests Debate in Hart House

1101 Bay Street,

Toronto,

February 9th, 1929.

Editor, "The Varsity".

University of Toronto.

Dear Sir,—

As a member of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils, who was, unfortunately and through no fault of mine, absent from the meeting at which there apparently was drafted the statement appearing in your issue of Friday, February 8th, I would appreciate the courtesy of space in your columns for the purpose of giving expression to certain views of my own. I have only adopted this course after it has been made plain to me that my absence from that meeting has been misconstrued by both sides of this dispute in a way that best suits their own ends.

In the first place, I desire to state definitely that in general principles I have been in accord with my fellow members of the Joint Executive in all their decisions concerning the "Varsity" policy, excepting the meetings from which I was absent, and on account of which I cannot say how I should have voted. And I do not hesitate to state this personally. I was not satisfied with all that appeared in "The Varsity" during this academic year. To my mind, however, the pages of the undergraduate newspaper were definitely improved in certain directions, after the incidents of last Fall, except for certain ill-advised, indeed childish editorials, which should have been looked upon with just that measure of importance which they deserved—and no more. Furthermore, it is only fair to state that the majority of the matter contained in the "Varsity"

during 1928-29 has been good, and most of the editorials have been of a really high standard. I think that this recognition is due to the former Editor-in-Chief, and I regret that in the official statement issued, this should have been overlooked, for it appeared to me to be generally conceded by members of the Joint Executive at many meetings.

I am also profoundly disappointed that the Joint Executive has not expressed itself as ready and willing to welcome the investigation of student government which certain students have demanded. To my mind the issues raised in that "fatal" editorial are altogether different from the troubles of the Fall, and the recent contentious editorials. And these new issues should not be merely dismissed by the Joint Executive. In this connection may I state that I hope the statement alleged to have been made by the Secretary-Treasurer of the S.A.C. and published by the downtown press, which is as follows, "Mr. Mitchell, the new editor, has said that the 'Varsity' will contain no reference whatever to the recent trouble about the paper," is incorrect. The "Varsity" is the undergraduates' newspaper, and to close its columns to undergraduate opinion on a question of vital interest to all undergraduates, would surely be most unfair.

It is also a matter for regret that the undergraduates of the University have not been told very plainly that there is only a *measure* of Student Government and not complete self-government in the University. Furthermore, from knowledge gained by intimate association with the governing even as now existing, I do not hesitate to state that until the students are themselves prepared to take their responsibilities more seriously, it would not be in the best interests of the student body to have complete and uncontrolled student government. It was tried, I understand, in the early years immediately following the war, but that \$12,000 debt alone was enough to prove its failure.

The representatives of the Board of Governors, sitting on the Joint Executive have been greatly criticized, and as far as I have been able to judge, the criticism is most unjust. Instead of these gentlemen hindering the students in their "comic opera" government, they have been a merciful aid with their advice at difficult times. These gentlemen as a rule refrain from taking any part in discussions until a dead-lock has been reached, which by the way is not unusual; and as to the Director of University Extension, he hardly ever participates in discussions.

But, that there is room for improvement even in the "measure" of Government, as it now exists, I would be the first to admit. For one thing I do not think the Secretary-Treasurer and the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer should have votes in the Executive. They are not there as undergraduate representatives but in their capacities as staff officials. If these two graduate votes were removed, and having regard to the fact that the President has only a casting vote, which as far as I am aware he has never had to use, much of this talk about 5 graduate votes would not have been heard. Furthermore, the Joint Executive which is really the governing body, ought to be more representative of all the colleges and faculties. Its very name is a delusion and a fraud. It is an Executive of nothing. It is in itself the great ruling body.

But how are these matters to be righted without an investigation? and who is to do the investigating? not the ex "Varsity" staff, for they are parties concerned in the quarrel; not the Joint Executive, for it cannot be a prisoner at the bar and judge as well; not the Board of Governors, for although they are the logical body to interfere now, by interfering previously they have precipitated the whole affair; and in inviting graduate representatives of the Joint Executive without even including one undergraduate to say the vice-president to meet them and discuss the "Varsity" policy, they have led many undergraduates to believe that they do not give much consideration to undergraduate opinion.

It seems to me that the best plan would be a debate in Convocation Hall, with some outstanding man in the community taking the chair. Subject for debate, "That this house has no confidence in its Students' Government," Mr. Ryan to move the motion, 15 minutes allowed. Strict Parlia-

(Continued on page 4)



Puss feels pretty good to-day. Yuh, got a whole lot of letters this time. Here's one from Little Red Riding Hood, of fairy-tale and music hall fame:

Dear Pussy Cat:—

Just came home from a party. The little boy that took me wasn't very nice. Do you know what he did? He took me home on one of those awful To-morrow Terrible-looking Corporation's One-Man Traffic Tying Contraptions. My, but it was full—I mean the traffic Tying Contraption. Now I ask you, Kitty, was that nice of him?

Love,

Little Red Riding Hood
No, good Red Riding Hood, it wasn't very nice of him, but then, you should n't always want to ride in taxis. Only gold-diggers do that.

C—C

THE CAT AND THE CANARY

M-m-m, just look at that dawgonne bird. He sure thinks he's pretty good. Bet he thinks he's just about the best yellow bird that ever got into a cage. Did you ever hear such an awful racket? Golly, it's enough to drive any sane, respectable cat crazy. Never thought anyone could make such a noise. And look at the way he's coking his head—first one side, then the other as much as to say, "Hello, there, you darn-fool cat, what're you going to do about it? I hope you're just good and hungry, 'cause I know you want to eat me, and you can't, see?" Yahl! You wait, blame your feathers, 'til I get you! You won't sing that tune long—Golly, I am hungry. Guess I'd better see if there's anything to eat. —But just you wait, Mr. Canary Bird.

C—C

Puss overheard a couple of Negro porters the other day:

C—C

1st N.P.—Yo' sho' got one big mouth, ain't yo' Rastus!

(Continued on page 4)

G.C.E. SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Grants Made to Students
In G.C.E. Showing
Splendid Ability

WAR MEMORIAL PRIZES

War Memorial Scholarships were yesterday awarded to Catherine E. Burch, Ernest LeRoy Cody and Mrs. Pearl Beatrice McNiven, by the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto. The above awards are in the Ontario College of Education.

Miss Catharine E. Burch, 588 Palmerston Avenue, Toronto, Miss Burch is a graduate of the University of Manitoba and shows exceptional promise as a teacher. Miss Burch's father was killed in the Battle of Passchendaele, 1917.

Mr. Ernest LeRoy Cody, of Newmarket, Ontario, Mr. Cody is a graduate of the University of Toronto and is qualifying as a commercial specialist. He enlisted in March, 1915, and served in Salonika, where he was discharged after an attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. Pearl Beatrice McNiven, Islington, Ontario. Mrs. McNiven is a graduate of Victoria College, University of Toronto, and bids fair to become an extremely successful teacher as a specialist in modern languages. Mrs. McNiven's husband died as a result of war service.

OPENING FOR DOCTOR

Nearest opposition 4 miles. Drug store, residence, garage, central. In live town. Apply M. Chantler, Brampton, Ont.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—PART TIME

To assist Advertising Manager, University of Toronto Monthly
Apply 43 St. George St. between 9 and 12

20 for 25¢

Save the "POKER HANDS"

EMPIRE ADEL 8928
TEMPERANCE STREET
MON. FEB. 18 AND ALL WEEK

Except Thurs. when the 500th SPECIAL SHOW will be staged

TOMMY MARTELE
The Lad with a Million Dollar Personality in Julian Rittige's MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS

FASCINATING WIDOW
With all the Favorites of the All-Star
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VICTORIA
Richmond and Victoria Sts.
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ALL THIS WEEK
TORONTO'S SWEETHEART
EDITH TALIAFERRO
Supported by James Coots
WITH THE
VICTORIA PLAYERS
IN
Zander the Great
Another High Voltage Laugh Hit
FIRST TIME IN TORONTO

MATS.—WED., THURS., SAT.
BEST SEATS 50c
1,000 GOOD RUSH SEATS 25c
EVES.—50c, 75c, \$1.00

HART HOUSE THEATRE

"Juno and the Paycock"
By SEAN O'CASEY
February 4 to February 16
Matinee Feb. 9 and 16

Theatre sold out to Home and School Council, Feb. 4 and 6
Admission \$1 Students 50c.
Box Office Trinity 3725
1 to 8 p.m. daily

Your Eyes
Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
F. E. LUKE
Optometrist and Optician
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's)

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM MEET MCGILL HERE ON SATURDAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

BOXING, WRESTLING AND FENCING

The University of Toronto team will take part in the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Tournament at Queen's this week-end. The recent American trip demonstrated the fine calibre of the Varsity representatives in this branch of sport; and if they are in good form, their opponents from the other Universities taking part will have to extend themselves to prevent the trophy again returning to Toronto.

BASKETBALL

McGill promises to put an especially strong team on the floor for the basketball game in Hart House Saturday evening. The end with the "sting", the forward line, is particularly threatening and can be counted on to keep things interesting. The Varsity line-up that took a fall out of Western recently will no doubt be kept intact. A clean, close contest seems assured.

WATER POLO

Varsity meets McGill in Water Polo also on Saturday evening, the game being scheduled to start at seven-thirty, one hour before the basketball game.

SWIMMING

This year the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet is held in Toronto. Those who go to Hart House Pool on Friday night should see some splendid exhibitions.

LADIES' HOCKEY

From the cleverness shown by the Varsity Women's Hockey team in the game against Aura Lee last night the hope for a victory over Queen's to-morrow seems quite justified.

WYCLIFFE DEFEATS SR. U.C. IN INTERFACULTY BASEBALL

Sr. U.C. Held Anglicans To A Close Score Except In Second Inning

Wycliffe defeated Senior U.C. by a 12-1 score in the Interfaculty Baseball Series yesterday. The game was closely contested except for the second inning when the Theologs piled up nine runs.

Hunt pitched a splendid game for the winners, allowing only six hits.

Mc's LUNCH

A very convenient place to eat.
West side of Yonge St.
Half-way between Wellesley and Maitland.
Best value in city for the price, 35c.
550 YONGE STREET

PATRONIZE FREEMAN'S
571 Yonge Street, your steady advertiser.

COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS

HARCOURT & SON

103 King St. W., Toronto



TUXEDO SUITS AT FREEMAN'S

We have the largest stock of latest style dress clothes in the city for rent or sale, and our rental charges are only \$2.00. We also rent full outfits.

THE FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE
871 YONGE STREET
Open Evenings
(Half block north of St. Alban's)

SWIMMERS



Members of the U. of T. Swimming Team who are participating in individual events in the Intercollegiate meet in Hart House Friday. BACK ROW: Goss and Sinclair. FRONT: Latchford.

McMASTER - WESTERN PLAY A CLOSE GAME

Baptists Take First Game To Be Lost By Londonites This Season

VARSITY LEADS GROUP

The McMaster Intermediate Intercollegiate hockey team defeated Western at Varsity Arena yesterday afternoon by the score of 3-2 before a rather poor crowd.

In spite of this victory McMaster is practically out of the running, having already lost twice. McMaster cannot come out on top unless the unexpected happens and Varsity, undefeated so far in the season, loses two games. Yesterday's game was the first loss for Western, the second time in the group. McMaster is third.

In the first period of yesterday's encounter play was fairly even, the only goal being tallied on a shot from the blue line by Jones, the McMaster captain, who displayed the best hockey shown by anyone on either team.

Half-way through the second frame Jones again broke through to score from very close in, making the score read 2-0 for McMaster. But before the bell rang, Brown, Western's outstanding player, notched the first counter for the visitors.

Just about two seconds after the face-off in the final period, Lanoue made a clever solo flight through the McMaster defence and tied the score, which remained even half-way through the period, though the play speeded up considerably. Then Pike of McMaster, landed a shot from the right boards into the net. Western then tried a five-man offensive for the last ten minutes of the game. Things moved very quickly, and a number of penalties were given out, but no goals were scored, though undoubtedly Cunningham, by his smart work in the net, in this last period, saved the McMaster team from defeat.

McMaster—Goal, Cunningham; defence, Smith and Dick; wings, Jones and Lawson; subs, Pike, H. Stewart and Walther.

Western—Goal, Bowen; defence, McTague and Lanoue; centre, Veandile; wings, Treman and Brown; subs, Kelly, Armstrong and Brent.

Final score—3-2 for McMaster.

AURA LEE LADIES BEAT VARSITY 5-2

"Fran" Crooks, St. Hilda's Freshette, Stars in Lively Workout

TEAM PLAYS WELL

Blue and White Fans Hope For Victory Over Queens To-morrow

Last night at the Mutual Street Arena the "unofficial Canadian Champion" Aura Lee team defeated the Varsity Women's Hockey team 5-2. The game served as a curtain-raiser to the junior O.H.A. play-off game between Markham and Victoria, and was planned as a work-out for the two teams. After the first period, however, when the Varsity forwards seemed lost without "Dot" Langley at left wing, the teams began to play real hockey and the spectators rose to the occasion and roared encouragement.

The outstanding star of the game was "Babs" Goulding, the Aura Lee centre, who scored three goals on lone rushes and gave the pass for another. But the player who caught the fancy of the crowd was "Fran" Crooks, who alternated at defence and centre for Varsity. This St. Hilda's freshee is a coming Marion Hilliard; she scored Varsity's first goal on a brilliant solo rush, and played well throughout the game.

The Aura Lee player who gave Varsity most trouble defensively was Helen McKinley, the Varsity sub-goalie, who was loaned to Aura Lee for the night. She saved at least four seemingly "sure" goals and caused considerable indignation in the Varsity camp. The new Varsity defence of Adele Statten and "Fran" Crooks proved unexpectedly strong, and the chances of the Blue and White against Queens on Friday night seem very promising. The line-up:—

Aura Lee—Goal, H. McKinley; defence, M. Trinell and E. Wilmott; forwards, D. Goulding, B. Barr, G. Minett.

Varsity—Goal, P. Tilton; defence, F. Crooks, A. Statten; forwards, N. Bateman, Helen Hilliard and J. Muirhead; subs, G. Martin and D. Starr.

NORTHERN ONTARIO MINES TO BE SEEN BY STUDENTS

Department of Political Science Has Arranged for Trip To Mining Districts

Opportunity to visit the mining district of Northern Ontario on a specially conducted trip under the Department of Political Science is being extended to a limited number of students outside of this Department. An announcement giving this information has just been released by the Department of Political Science and is as follows:—

"The Department of Political Science has arranged for a trip to the mining district of Northern Ontario, including Cobalt, Noranda, Kirkland Lake and Timmins, leaving Thursday night, February 14th, and returning Monday morning, February 18th. It is willing to include not more than five students from outside the department. Applications as to time table and terms should be made to the secretary at Baldwin House."

The Week in Sport

FRIDAY, FEB. 15th

8.15 p.m.—Intercollegiate Swimming Meet in Hart House Pool.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16th

7.30 p.m.—Intercollegiate Water Polo; McGill vs. Varsity, Hart House Pool.

8.30 p.m.—Intercollegiate Basketball; McGill vs. University of Toronto, Hart House. Music in Big Gym following game.



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

An Extraordinary Selection of NEW COSTUME JEWELRY \$1

New fibre work and beautifully cut stone—distinctively set—in Necklets—Chokers—Bangles—Pendants and Pins. A color to enhance every costume in Blue—Green—Amethyst—Pink Amber and Crystal.

KNITTED SILK

VEST AND KNICKER SETS \$2 per set

The finest quality we have ever offered at such a low price.

GUARANTEED—to wash perfectly

—to wear long
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—not to unravel

White, pink, peach and orchid.
Small, Medium and Large sizes.

CREPE DE CHINE.

COSTUME SLIPS \$3.95

A splendid quality of crepe-de-chine tailored to give slim lines—double strength shoulder straps—deep shadow proof hem. White—pink—navy—cocoa—beige

The Evangeline Shop

751 Yonge St. 1440 Yonge St. 656 Danforth Av.
(At Bloor) (At St. Clair) (At Pape)
2483 Yonge Street (At Castlefield)
Windsor London St. Catharines Ottawa
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Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF "VARSITY"

Applications for the above position will be received by the Assistant Secretary of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils, up until 6.00 p.m., Friday, February 15th, 1929, in Room 82, University College.

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.,

Assistant Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council.

The Official Varsity Crest—

Is made in various ways

Pin (only); Pin with year guard; Bar Pin; Split Shank Ring; Signet Ring, sapphire set; Seal Ring, raised crest, no stones; Seal Ring, sunken crest for sealing, no stones; Waldemar Drop (a tiny gold medalion for Waldemar watch chain).

The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, FEB. 14
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
4.15—M. & P. Society in Room 43 of Physics Building. Speakers: Mr. A. W. Furber, B.A., and Professor M. A. MacKenzie.

5.15 p.m.—Annual Newman Club Retreat. Father Daly, Retreat Master.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
5.15 p.m.—Annual Newman Club Retreat. Closing Exercises, Papal Benediction. Father Daly, Retreat Master.

6.30 p.m.—Victoria Athletic At-home Dinner, at Burwash. Dancing at Wymilwood, 8.30.
6.30 p.m.—Victoria College Athletic Dinner and At-Home.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16
4.00 p.m.—3T2 Tea dance at the Women's Union.
Victoria 3T2 class party at Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, FEB. 17
9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

11 a.m.—Special Service for Students in Victoria College Chapel. (Universal Day of Prayer).

4.30 p.m.—S.C.A. International Tea in Annesley Hall.

MONDAY, FEB. 18
8.00 p.m.—Vic French Club at Wymilwood. Speaker: Mr. Finch.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19
9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Elections open.

8.15 p.m.—The Italian-Spanish Club will meet at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.

Debate between the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Toronto on the subject "Resolved that modern advertising is more harmful than beneficial to society."

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20
8.00 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty Debate at Wymilwood.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21
8.15 p.m.—"Daffydil Night", Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22
8.15 p.m.—"Daffydil Night", Hart House Theatre.

9.00 p.m.—School At-Home, Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel.

9 p.m.—Fourth Annual Victoria College At-Home, Hart House.

VARSITY AND OSGOODE HEAR SIR THOS. WHITE (Continued from page 1)

"The object of public speech is to persuade," said the speaker. "Sincerity and truth are essential to public speech." "A sincere man may be eloquent with a vocabulary of six hundred words." "A man with a vocabulary of ten thousand words may fall short of eloquence if he is not sincere." Sir Thomas agreed that the Classics are most valuable to a public speaker. But he insisted that many good speakers had been spoiled by being steeped in classical tradition. The Latins had a rare sense of form and rhythm.

"Many a man can write beautiful English but his writing has no distinctive quality." "So it is with public speaking."

Although, in every day conversation it is difficult to cultivate, in this Age of Slang, accurate speech is the best training for public speech. Make good use of the dictionary, read the Bible, John Bunyan, and Bacon's Essays; this was the advice of Canada's Great War finance minister.

The preparation of a speech every man must worry out for himself. However, there are certain principles that must be adhered to, in the preparing of a speech. First, one must know the subject thoroughly. Secondly, the matter must be systematized so that a natural order of presentation may be used. The memorizing of a speech detracts from spontaneity. "Prepare the subject well," "Get up on your feet and think," "Be prepared to face your audience and take a chance."

Sir Thomas also spoke of the difference between speaking on the hustings and in the Commons. He made some general observations on qualifications for public life and related some humorous stories to illustrate his points.

When the speaker sat down the applause was loud and long. For an hour and one half the large gathering had been held spell bound by the words of advice of one of Canada's greatest statesmen. After a hearty vote of thanks had been passed, the gathering enjoyed refreshments and the finance minister of yesterday mixed freely with those who to-morrow may be sitting on the back benches at Ottawa.

BULLETIN BOARD

ARENA USHERS MEET

The following Ushers are asked to report at the Varsity Arena on Friday, Feb. 15th, at 6.45, for the game between Varsity and St. Mike's, and the Girls' Hockey game:

A. B. Ellis, Diprose, C. R. K. Johnson, Meiklejohn, Penhall, F. D. Richardson, H. C. Dell, F. O. Wishart, J. W. Wright, Hawk, McMillan, McRae, W. G. Joynt, Andrews, Anderson, Dowds, Furber, Brebner, Smart, Carr, Birwick, M. L. Craig, W. F. Dewar.

TRACK USHERS WANTED

The response of Assistant Ushers to usher at the Canadian Indoor Track Meet at the Coliseum on Feb. 21, has not been good. If you cannot attend please notify Mr. Workman, Varsity Arena, Ki 1327, at once.

Dr. O. B. Jesnes, Chief of the Division of Agricultural Economics, will deliver a lecture on "Co-operative Marketing", in West Hall of University College on Tuesday, February 19, at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

THE MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The M. & P. Society will meet in Room 43 of the Physics Building on Thursday, February the fourteenth, at 4.15 p.m. Mr. A. W. Furber will speak on "Some Aesthetic Aspects of Mathematics", and Professor M. A. MacKenzie on "Money".

RUGBY DINNER

Owing to unforeseen difficulties the dinner for the Senior Intercollegiate and Senior O.R.F.U. Rugby teams originally planned for February 21, 1929, has been postponed until Thursday, March 14, 1929.

Whence Come These?

"The youth of a nation are the trustees of posterity."

"Raphael's art has never really touched me; his characters belong to the days before the Fall of Man."

"Who knows not where he goes, goes furthest."

"Some natures need a rousing battle now and then."

"If you can fill the unforgiving minute

With sixty seconds' worth of distance run;

Yours is the earth and everything that's in it,

And what's more, you'll be a man, my son."

"The genius of a woman lies in her heart."

"We are slaves of the law, that we may be free."

"Every lover has had the felicity of being a woman's "first and only love."

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

"Sometimes life wearies the soul out of one, wearies one's ability and one's will into nothingness. That is the great curse of petty surroundings—they make the soul small."

"Do not be one thing to-day and another next year; whatever you are, be it wholly and utterly, not by fits and starts."

"At the last extremity of need and danger, we physicians dare all things."

"Life is the gift of nature; but beautiful living is the gift of wisdom."

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)
mentary procedure, speeches from anyone on the floor. House to divide on the resolution. If the Question is sustained, the Men's S.A.C., the Women's S.A.C. and the Joint Executive to resign, and allow the board of Governors to organize some new form of Students' Government. If the Question is lost, Mr. Ryan and his colleagues to take defeat like sportsmen, and bury the hatchet.

Yours for peace,
Allan H. Ferry,
Representative of Emmanuel College.

A Feminine Viewpoint

February 11, 1929.
The Editor, "The Varsity".

While far from giving complete approval to the policy of the ci-devant editor of the Varsity, in my humble opinion the last state of that paper, like that of the man in the parable, is seven times worse than the first. Some of Mr. Ryan's editorials have been indiscreet, but the action of the S.A.C. in dismissing him and arbitrarily taking over the paper for its own use is something more than an indiscretion. Even viewing Mr. Ryan's policy in the gloomiest light, it was bound to come to an end with his term of office and the excellent organization he has given to the paper would have passed on to his successor. But the harm which the action of the S.A.C. is doing the Varsity will be irreparable. That the S.A.C. is not representative of the student body will be admitted by those who know it best. Yet this

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)
And the Same—Wah ah reckon dat ain't no keyhole in yo' face!
C—C

Hear ye! Hear ye!
Notice is hereby given that this day beginneth ye Lent. Ye students will take heed and cutte out some of ye worke for yourselves, or else shall ye give up ye hope.
C—C

It seems a cop stopped a car one night. "Pardon me, but one of your lights is out," rasped the beak. "You guys always complain when there's only one on," the driver parried, "but you never tell me when they both are."
C—C

Dear Cat:—
My baby said the cutest thing last night. We were driving and the car stalled and I said, "Well, baby, we

executive is deliberately establishing its right to dictate the policy of the Varsity. There can only be one result. The Varsity ceases to be the organ of undergraduate opinion and becomes an official bulletin. Though freedom of the press has been long established in the world of public affairs it would seem that for college newspapers the battle is just beginning. It will be a sad revelation of the lack of public spirit in the University of Toronto if the students as a whole show the indifference to the fate of their paper that unfortunately is apparent in some quarters.

Yours truly,
Josephine Phelan, '26.

Coat Yourself in Spring Tweeds

The new, soft Tweed Coats are representative of fashion in all her varied and intriguing moods. In one a graceful scarf gives the dressmaker touch, in another the scarf ends are cleverly buttoned back to form the stand up collar, others again follow the tailored line to chic.



Make your coat the basis of your Spring ensemble. Daily new models are arriving. Tweeds in Spring's latest designs and smartest colors. At \$29.50 up.

Third Floor

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

MOVES ITS APPROVAL OF AN IMPROVEMENT

(Continued from page 1)
a thorough and complete investigation, by a committee of disinterested persons, of the present form of student government as existing in this University, with the object of recommending such improvements as may be deemed necessary. Further, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Board of Governors of this University, and the Joint Executive of the two Student Administrative Councils.

This motion carried the unanimous support of the meeting.

have run out of gas." "No!" cried baby, "not here on Yonge St." You should see my baby.
Yours as ever,
Mrs. Robinson's Boy,
C—C

And now, if the Fuss doesn't fall upstairs and hurt itself on the basement floor, the Meaww will meaww again to-morrow.
Eee.

5% DISCOUNT

from our already low prices to students who present this Adv. when ordering before Feb. 15
MAR-MAC
TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES
7 ADELAIDE ST. W.
Room 202 Open 9-6.30

CHRISTIANITY AIDED INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)
ments. The opportunity as a social unit was its ability to form a unit midway between the family and the state and to take on part of the work formerly done by the family.
Professor Fay in closing, pointed out that the church and economics could give aid to each other, in that economics required a humanizing element and the church required a knowledge of what underlies the existence of its people.

JASPER'S BEGINNING



While Jasper Park Lodge and Jasper National Park, Alberta, are numbered among the best known places on the continent today, there was a time when Jasper was only a trading post of the North West Company. That was about 1813. For half a century it was the main support of the trade route across the mountains and an important point for all persons journeying through the Yellowhead and Athabasca passes. This cairn was erected last year on the site of old Jasper House by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada to mark the spot where this once famous trading post stood.—Photograph by Canadian National Railways.

The New Naturelle Wave



The latest scientific process which leaves the hair in a better condition than before Permanent Waving.

The Realistic and the Frigid Permanent Wave at \$15.00.

The Realistic and the new "Naturelle" can be either curled or waved which ever you prefer.

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THE UNIVERSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1929

No. 81

JOINT EXECUTIVE ENDORSES ACTION OF MEN'S S.A.C.

COMPULSORY FEE AGAIN FAVOURED

EXTRA DOLLAR FEE TO BE CHARGED AGAIN NEXT YEAR

S.A.C. and Committee of Board of Governors Announce Approval of Plan

MERELY SAFETY MEASURE

The approval of the continuance of the extra one dollar S.A.C. fee for another year, by both the finance committee of the Joint Executive and the Committee of the Board of Governors was announced by President McGillivray at the meeting of the Joint Executive yesterday.

The president reported the recent meeting of the finance committee of the Joint Executive with a committee of the Board of Governors concerning the collection of fees for the coming year. As the deficit of the past few years has been finally discharged, the extra fee of \$1, which has been collected for some years, would now be done away with. It was the general opinion of both committees, however, that if it were kept on for another year a sufficient contingency fund would be established to take care of any developments in the future.

The possibility must always be faced that should anything ever prevent the publication of *Torontensis* the society would be responsible to the students for the funds collected for the publishing of that book and would have to return the same.

MR. NEILLY TREATS DEVELOPING OF MINES

Mining Director Addresses The Mining and Metallurgical Club in Hart House

The Mining and Metallurgical Club held a very successful meeting in the Grads' dining room in Hart House last night. Mr. Balmer Neilly, Treasurer of McIntyre-Porcupine Mines Ltd., and Director of numerous other mining enterprises led an interesting and instructive discussion on mine organization and management.

Among the points stressed by Mr. Neilly were: appreciating the situation and sizing up the condition of a mine on first examination after taking over the management; willingness to receive suggestions from mine staff and to act upon them if conditions warrant; looking after the welfare of the community at large; familiarizing oneself with the influential members of the community such as the bank manager and government officials.

Mr. Neilly discussed in detail the features of paramount importance in the moulding of a successful mine in its various departments such as underground workings and surface plant.

Tuition is Refunded To Handicapped Men

Two University of Minnesota students will continue school in spite of physical handicaps as a result of action by the Board of Regents. The Board will give the two men their tuition in recognition of their determination and scholastic ability. One of the men is blind while the other has only

Death of Sir Bertram Windle Deprives University of Toronto of Very Distinguished Scholar

The sudden death of Sir Bertram Windle, yesterday morning at his home, 5 Elmsley Place, at the age of 71 years, deprives the University of Toronto and Canada at large of one of her most distinguished scholars. His death was caused by Bronchial complications, which resulted from a slight stroke on Friday. Previous to this, Sir Bertram had remarked on the exceptionally good health which he then enjoyed.

Sir Bertram Windle was born in England in 1858, his father being vicar of Mayfield, Staffs. His mother was Irish, the daughter of Sir Josiah Coghlin, Baronet, and granddaughter of Charles Kendal Bushe, one time Lord Chief Justice of Ireland. Sir Bertram was educated at Kingston School, near Dublin, and Repton School in Derbyshire. Later he received distinguished academic and scientific degrees from Trinity College, Dublin.

In 1882, he left Ireland to accept a position in Birmingham and was received into the Roman Catholic Church in 1883. At Birmingham he played an active part, both in the formation

of the school, and as professor of anatomy, and dean of the Faculty of Medicine. He was also a member of the Birmingham Board of Education. Later, and at various times, he acted in the capacity of examiner in anatomy in the Universities of Cambridge, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Durham, and for both the Royal College of Physicians, London, and the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland. In 1900 he was made a fellow of the Royal Society. Other honours include fellowships of the Society of Antiquaries, London, and an honorary L.L.D. of the University of Birmingham and the Royal University of Ireland. He was president of University College, Cork, from 1904 to 1918. He was also a commissioner of intermediate education and a commissioner under the Irish Universities Act of 1908.

He was knighted in 1912 and received the Order of St. Gregory the Great from the pope in 1909. He established the first course for a degree in journalism in the British Isles in Cork, and was the successor of the Irish trade mark.

(Continued on page 4)

DELVES INTO REASONS OF STUDENTS' CRIBBING

Research work of an unusual character has recently been carried on by Professor C. Brownell, of Colgate University, who has studied some 30 successful examination-cheaters, unknown to them.

His information was gleaned through underground and unofficial channels, and this information studied in the laboratory in modern scientific manner.

Eighty per cent. were found to be more emotionally unstable than the average. More than half fell below the college average in intelligence, and the majority belonged to the type known as psychological extroverts—good social mixers and more inclined toward activity than study.

"The cribber's low intelligence may make cheating a necessity," declared Professor Brownell in his reports of his findings. "His extroversion may further this. His emotional instability may make it easier for the spirit to succumb under the two-fold necessity."

More than half the cheating in colleges would be abolished if this psychological type could be eliminated, Professor Brownell believes. With the general type would go most of the "all around" college men who shine in team and track contests, glee club and dramatic productions and other book-less college activities.

Board of Governors Sees Former "Varsity" Staff

A deputation from the former staff of "The Varsity" consisting of Miss Helen Allen, Hugh Branion, and Pat Usher, came before the Board of Governors yesterday afternoon to present their case against existing Student Government in the University. Information as to the results of this deputation was not available.

MR. J. E. McDUGALL WILL OPEN SERIES

Sixth Annual Course Starts
In Mining Building
Monday

NOVEL APPEARING SOON

J. E. McDougall, Managing Editor of "The Goblin," will open the series of journalistic lectures to be given under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi and the University Extension, with an address on "Journalism as seen by a Humorist," this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Mining Building. Mr. McDougall, whose first novel is appearing this spring, is a short story writer of note. His natural talents as a speaker added to his wide experiences in the Profession of Journalism, promises to make this event one of wide general interest.

Rambling Wee Archibald Rambles Amid Painful Aisles of Thought

"Thinking hurts!" Oh golly, zounds, gazooks and what not! Who'd a think it. Anyway, according to a contemporary American guff-sheet that's what a certain very learned (and no doubt wise) M.D. has discovered. Maybe he didn't discover it though. H'm,—yes, his exact words are, "We know that thinking hurts." Poor old undergrads! But wait, why be morbid and lament our fate? Zooks! An inspiration smiteth me sorely betwixt the peepers. We won't submit. We, the undergrads will rise up in our

SPECIAL COMMITTEES FOR HART HOUSE ARE NOMINATED TUESDAY

Not More Than Three Men
From Each Faculty
On Committees

NOMINATIONS CLOSE FEB. 27

Camera and Squash Committee
Must Be Active
Members

Nominations for the six standing committees of Hart House open at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, 19th February. Nomination forms may be obtained at the Warden's Office on Monday morning, 19th February. They must be filled in with the names and addresses of the mover and seconder, together with the name and address of the nominee. The form must be signed by mover, seconder and nominee.

Nominations close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 27th February. The six standing committees of Hart House, to each of which eight members will be elected by ballot on Wednesday, 6th March, are as follows:—House Committee, Hall Committee, Library Committee, Music Committee, Billiard Committee and Sketch Committee.

Not more than three men from any one faculty or college can serve on any standing committee. No man can serve on two committees, unless they

University Crest

That worn in either silk or wool is now available to the students of the University to be worn with the University colours.

This decision, reached at yesterday's meeting of the S.A.C., brings to a conclusion a discussion which has hung fire for several years.

Last year it was decided that the crest should be sold only on official university blazers and in no other way, the reason for this being that it was undesirable to have university crests superimposed on college colours. Yesterday's decision guards against that by requiring an undertaking from every purchaser of the crest that it will only be worn on blazers, sweaters, etc., of University of Toronto colours. This action followed upon a recent recommendation to the same effect received from the Students' Administrative Council.

Renowned Scholar Passes



SIR BERTRAM WINDLE

Who passed away at his home early yesterday morning as a result of Bronchial complications.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT RESIGNS

Tried to Bring Education Into
Line With New Social
Ideas

SUCCESSOR DOUBTFUL

Battle Between Old and New
Administrative Systems
Forecasted

The resignation of Dr. Clarence Cook Little as president of the University of Michigan may be viewed narrowly as the retirement under fire of a vigorous, frank, perhaps sometimes undiplomatic administrator whose admirable qualities proved both his strength and his weakness. But the Outlook (New York) prefers to see in it another step in the battle between the old and the new point of view in administering Great State universities.

Soon after coming to Ann Arbor Dr. Little began to arouse the strong antagonism and staunch support which characterized the three years of his administration. He advocated a "sane form" of birth control and immediately his resignation was demanded by outraged legislators. He antagonized the strong dry element in the State by terming prohibition an "international joke." He aroused resentment among the students by strong measures against student drinking and a ban on student automobiles. Only last fall he requested that Federal agents visit Ann Arbor and stamp out boot-legging. He attacked the D. A. R. blacklist, and offended Mrs. Alfred Brouseau, president-general of the organization who had given \$115,000 to the university as a student loan fund.

(Continued on page 4)

Texas May Do Away With Fraternities

Abolition of fraternities on the campus of the University of Texas has been presented in the form of a bill to the State Legislature of Texas! The state senator advocating the bill believes that regulation would be preferable providing that it would work, but in his opinion the only solution is abolition.

THE JOINT EXECUTIVE WELCOME COMMITTEE TO PROBE AFFAIRS

Committee of Two Appointed
To Consider Conference of
Imperial Students

\$500 REQUIRED

No Delegate From U. of T. To
Amateur League Of
Nations

The action of the Men Students' Administrative Council last Wednesday, unanimously voting their approval of the suggestion that the whole question of Student Government be gone into by an independent committee, was yesterday favoured by a motion of the Joint Executive of the Students' Councils. The motion approving the action of Men's S.A.C. was moved by Perkins of Wycliffe and received the unanimous support of the meeting. The Joint Executive also approved the suggestion contained in the Men's S.A.C. motion, that the Caput appoint an impartial Committee. Copies of the motion were sent to the Caput and the Board of Governors.

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

A motion by Ferry, Emmanuel College, that no official statements be made by members of the Joint Executive pending the investigation, was lost.

IMPERIAL STUDENT CONFERENCE

Henry, University College, made a report upon the work of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The Federation has, at present, in hand preparations for the Imperial Conference of University Students in Montreal next summer and means of raising funds for that purpose were discussed. It was hoped to raise the necessary amount, in the neighbourhood of \$500, by private subscription. A committee composed of Henry and Parkes, was instructed to look into the matter more fully and to report at the next meeting.

AMATEUR LEAGUE OF NATIONS

A communication was read from the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, urging U. of T. to send a delegate to an Amateur League of Nations to be held at Ann Arbor in April. The suggestion did not meet with the approval of the Executive, however, and no action will be taken to that end.

Le Coin Français

Ar—Je suis né à Québec et j'ai fait mes études à Montréal.
Thur—Voyagiez-vous matin et soir?

Le Patron—Comment vous voilà, et je viens d'apprendre que vous ne pouvez au bureau aujourd'hui parce que vous êtes malade.
D—"Hi"—Il y a eu erreur Monsieur c'était pour demain seulement.

Quand peut on manger un bateau à vapeur?
Quand il échoue. (est echou).

M. Didon dina, dit-on, d'un dodu dindon.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published under the authority of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils.

EDITOR

ROBERT C. H. MITCHELL, B.A.

Business and Advertising Manager
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editors—W. Sanders, Ed. Paget

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1929

A SCHOLAR PASSES ON

The sudden death yesterday morning of Sir Bertram Windle has deprived the University of Toronto and Canada at large of one of her most distinguished scholars. A keen student of anthropology, he came to Toronto in 1919 to fulfill the appointment to the chair in that subject at St. Michael's College. Later he joined the staff of the University of Toronto as professor of ethnology.

The late Sir Bertram Windle received honours from learned societies and cultural institutions in all parts of the world. He was actively associated throughout his life in educational matters. He acted at various times in the capacity of examiner in the Universities of Cambridge, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Durham, and for both the Royal College of Physicians, London, and the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland.

THE STUDENT AND HIS MONEY

A better and a more stable financial basis for undergraduate enterprise is practically assured by the action of the Finance Committee of the Joint Executive and the Committee of the Board of Governors in expressing their general approval of the continuance of the extra dollar fee which has been collected with the Council fees for the past three years. This fee was first levied when an audit showed that the student body had a deficit of twelve thousand dollars. With the collection of this year's fees this deficit was wiped out. Its continuance for another year will mean in the first place an extra dollar in the budget of every undergraduate. From this point of view, the whole question of compulsory fees is an important one. From this point of view, too, it must not be overlooked that the student body has been burdened with this addition for the past three years chiefly because of the lack of a strong financial policy on the part of the student governing bodies. If the addition of this extra dollar for another year, coupled with the continuance of the present system of regular audit will prevent the need for such action arising again and provide a nest egg to look after the emergencies of the future, then it is assuredly a worth while move.



Well, folks, everything's dandy now. Yes, sir-ree. The old cat got back its other life to-day when Old King Cole came on to stay, and I want to thank the merry monarch for taking half the job off my hands. So hurrah for more and better fun from a more contented Cat.

It yet remains for someone to write a new "Hymn to Adversity."

Breathlessly we dashed into the office: "O Doctor, quick, can you do anything for me? I'm Champus Cat." "I'm very sorry, but really I have no remedy for that."

We would like a few more Champus Cat contributions. Perhaps you have some unique Latin: unus + equus poetry, just pining for the light of print.

Or perhaps an original and lateral splitting joke or short-story. Send them along: Varsity News Office or S.A.C. Office, Hart House. Don't forget. Come on School.

"Nu wull ya send or wull ya forget?"
"We wull."
"Ya wull which—send or forget?"
"We wull not!"
"Ah, that's the spirit—I kenneed ya would."

When we saw another pink paper in flames yesterday, we were reminded of that grand old saying, Sweet are the uses of Adversity. —Old King Cole.

The words aren't synonymous. "Bologna" is pork; "boloney" is bull.

And so we leave you until Monday.
Eee Tee.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

MATTERS MUSICAL

February, 14, 1929.

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:—

No doubt I was not the only one who was deeply interested in an editorial of some weeks ago regarding the need for a Glee Club, or some sort of musical organization at the University. The Sunday Evening and noon-hour songsters in Hart House are sufficient evidence that there is plenty of vocal talent around the campus. The musical critic of a downtown paper has suggested a chorus of 200 men. Surely from among the many eminent musicians at the Conservatory of Music and elsewhere in the city, a director could be secured. Such an organization under capable leadership would promote real university spirit and should meet with the generous support of the music lovers here. Is anything being done?

Turning to another matter, it seems to me that something should be done to improve the attendance at Dr. Mauré's splendid recitals. Reports always mention a "rather small audience" and, at that, many are non-students. Could not a more popular time be arranged? Even a half hour at noon may result in a greater interest being shown in these enjoyable organ programmes.

Yours truly, "Eljy."

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Eva Granatstein and Miss Etta Coles will be the artists at this week's double piano recital to be held in the Music Room at 5 p.m.

The following programme has been arranged:—

1
Minuet à L'Antice Seeboeck
Sonata, D major Mozart
Allegro con spirito
Valse Tarantelle.
Frome Suite, Opus 17 Rachmaninoff

II
Rolling Fire Duvernoy
Prelude, Fugue and Variation
..... Caesar Franck
The Carnival of the Animals
..... Saint-Saens
Introduction and March
of the Lions The Elephant
Hens and Cocks Aquarium
Wild Ases Pianists
Kangaroos The Swan
.....
Finale
Danse Macabre Saint-Saens

Student Verse

ETERNAL MOMENT

(With thanks to A)

In the moonlight I stood.
Pondering, dreaming, desiring, regretting,
Feeling the profound beauty, and the deep cold mystery
Of the moon, riding overhead on thin black cushions
Of clouds; and feeling, too, the infinity,
The soul-like perfection of the skies.
And I mused on Life's one Eternal Moment;
For me, that moment when we found we loved,
That moment of our long, first kiss,
So sweet, so bitter-sweet. It appeared
My hunger, my starvation, yet
It intensified my desire. For eternities
I shall hunger once more. For no moment
Of all those long, eternities
Shall I seek surfacing.

VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN AT JUNIOR-SENIOR DINNER

Victoriaettes of 2T9 and 3T0 Entertain Themselves At Annual Feed

The Victoria College Women's Junior-Senior Dinner was held in the Prince George Hotel on Thursday, Feb. 14th. About one hundred and eighty girls of 2T9 and 3T0 enjoyed the evening together.

Miss Evelyn Crow, vice-president of 3T0 was toast mistress and the toasts were:

The King
The Seniors, Our Guests
Misses Jean Pinchen, Jean Wheatley
The Past
Misses Lois Girvan, "Billie" Munroe
The Future
Misses Lowery Smith, Betty Batr
Miss Addison, Miss Manning, and those proposing or responding to toasts were at the head table. The speeches were brief, with humorous touches. The programme was concluded by the singing of "Victoria".
The Juniors who were on the committee of this most successful dinner were: Mary Lewis, Betty Gunnison and Helen Hilliard.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES FOR HART HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

be the Debates Committee and another committee. A man may serve on the same committee for as many years as he is elected thereto.

Prospective candidates should bear in mind that members of any committee who are absent from two consecutive meetings or three meetings in all, thereby forfeit their membership on that committee.

Nominations for two of the special committees, the Camera Committee and the Squash Committee, also open and close on the same dates as do those for the standing committees. Nominations for the Camera Committee must be active members of the Camera Club, and nominees for the Squash Raquets Committee must be undergraduate regular squash players. A regular squash player is one whose name has appeared on the reservation list at least five times during the academic year. The elections for these special committees will take place at special meetings held on Thursday, 7th March.

Nominations for the Debates Committee open at 9 a.m., Wednesday, 20th February, and close at 6 p.m. on Monday, 25th February. The election of the Debates Committee will take place at the debate on 27th February.

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"The Shopworn Angel"

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NANCY CARROLL and GARY COOPER

The story of a girl who was too wise to love until she gave a moment of happiness to one man and said "Kiss me—and go!"

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DOROTHY MACKAILL

JACK MULHALL

in

"WATERFRONT"

Fights! Fun! Romance!

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING MEET IN HART HOUSE POOL

SPEAKING OF SPORT

McGill fans claim that this year's cage team is the strongest that has represented the Montreal College for some years. Varsity is playing the same strong team which was successful against Western and promise to give the Red and Black a hard fight. The game takes place to-morrow and is preceded by an Intercollegiate water polo battle between the same two colleges.

Queen's strong team in the Intercollegiate Assault has been severely weakened by injuries and sickness. Jimmy Haughton, their 112 pound wrestler, is laid up with scarlet fever, while Eric Nichol, boxing in the light-heavy division, is out with enlargement of the heart. Varsity looks to Queen's to give them the most opposition despite these casualties. McGill is as yet an unknown quantity.

This sure is a big week-end for Intercollegiate sport. McGill and Varsity meet here in Basketball, and Water Polo Saturday, while the three Universities in the Union compete in swimming and diving events to-night.

Then there is the Intercollegiate Assault at Kingston.

And the first of the home and home series with Queen's in the Women's Hockey group comes off to-night. The Varsity sextette lost to Aura Lee on Wednesday but they showed enough hockey to be a serious threat in the Intercollegiate series.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM FACES TEST IN GAME AGAINST MCGILL ON SATURDAY

McGill Supporters Rate Present Team as Best in Recent Years

STRONG OFFENSIVE

Same U. of T. Line-up to be Used as in Recent Game Against Western

The University of Toronto entry in the Intercollegiate Basketball Union faces an important issue when they stack up against the much heralded McGill quintet in the Hart House Gymnasium on Saturday. The McGill fans have rated this team as the best that has represented the Red and White in a great many years and are confident that their big team will carry the championship to Montreal.

McGill will be captained by Faulkner, who is considered to be McGill's best scorer and will be remembered as a member of last year's team. Along with Faulkner on the forward line will be Grossman, of last year's team, two newcomers, Small and McBroom, and McLean. This looks like a heavy scoring division and the Toronto men will have a hard time keeping them out of the danger zone. Don Young looks after the pivot position at centre and while he is a newcomer to the Red and White he needs no introduction to the Basketball fans of the Dominion, having played for the Ottawa Rideaus when they were the Canadian Champions. Peiker, Rice, and Silverman are the McGill guards. Peiker is considered to be quite a "find", and it will be interesting to compare his play with that of the Toronto stalwarts, Curry and Murray.

It is not likely that there will be any change in the Toronto line-up from that which was successful against the Western five. Capt. "Mo" Mitchell and Ray Beaton will be the scoring threat for the Blue squad along with "Flush" Newman at centre, while the old reliable Roy Currie will look after the defence along with Johnny Murray. Earl Davey, Sakler and Hurwitz, will do the relief duty and there is no question as to their ability.

Captain Mitchell is beginning to find himself again this year and can be counted on to turn in a real game. Beaton is travelling better all the time and should be a treat to see. He has all kinds of speed and ability and teams in nicely with the rest of the forward line. Newman was a little off colour in the Western game and now that he has got rid of a bad game should stand out on Saturday.

Currie and Murray are both playing real basketball. This is the last year for both of them and they are fighting hard to finish with a championship.

The game will be preceded by an Intercollegiate Water Polo game between McGill and Varsity which will start at seven-thirty sharp. The Basketball game will start at eight-thirty. The hours have been arranged so as to allow the fans to take in both fixtures. The one ticket will admit to both games and is being sold at the regular basketball admission price of seventy cents, plus tax. There will be the usual music after the game.

Along with the water polo game at seven-thirty the Varsity intermediate entry will play the McMaster team and a win is required to stay on top of the heap. McMaster were fortunate to win the first game by one point and the Varsity boys are out for revenge.

QUEENS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY TO-DAY

Think They Have Good Chance Though Team Badly Crippled

SHOULD BE GOOD CONTEST

To-day and to-morrow will decide the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Intercollegiate Champions for the year. The bouts are to take place in Grant Hall of Queen's University, and there will doubtless be some real exhibitions of the several sports to be contested. The Varsity team is in excellent hopes. The Queen's squad also feels confident that they will give a good account of themselves. However, the Tri-colour will have to go into action with weakened numbers, due to some of their men being laid off for various reasons.

Eric Nichol, boxing in the light-heavyweight class will be unable to compete due to enlargement of the heart. This eliminates one of Queen's best bets. Freddy Joliffe is also laid up, and the brunt of the scrap in this weight rests with Art Bayne. The red and gold depend on him for a good showing.

Jimmy Haughton, Queen's 112 lb. wrestler, is out with scarlet fever. His school had looked to him for a sure win, and will no doubt feel the loss heavily.

"Orv" Gamble, wrestling in the 175 lb. class will have to work with an injured arm. This handicap will not make matters any better for the home team.

Even with these casualties, Queen's feel that they will not need much sympathy as the rest of the outfit seems to be in good condition.

Following are the Queen's representatives.

Wrestling

112 lb.—(No representative)
118 lb.—McInnes
123 lb.—Wallbridge
135 lb.—Glen
147 lb.—Simpkinson
158 lb.—Hastings
175 lb.—Gamble.

Heavyweight—Kettlitz

112 lb.—Granger
118 lb.—Serright
126 lb.—Baker
135 lb.—Remus
147 lb.—Brophy
158 lb.—Bayne
175 lb.—(No representative)

Heavyweight—Gaez

On the Queen's wrestling team are three intercollegiate champions of last year. They made a better showing against the Montreal Y.M.C.A. than did the McGill crew, and consider themselves, to say the least, "pretty good". Whether they are as good as they think themselves, is another matter, and the final judgment must wait until they are tested "on the proving ground".

Though weakened by the loss of Agnew, Joliffe and Nichol, the boxers with the shirts of many colours are expected by their supporters to put up a real scrap against Varsity and McGill.

Queen's are somewhat stronger in the lighter weights this year than formerly, and think themselves capable of tearing things up quite a bit. Will they? Thereby hangs a tale. We shall know later, just what kind of a tale.

At the time of going to press, no word had been received as to the line-up of the fencing team, but again Queen's feel no qualms, and again Echo answers, "we shall see".

Head-line in Utah Chronicle—

"Queens Husband to Trod Boards Thursday Night"—
Oh! Oh! And they talk about "Whence Cometh These!"

Your New Neckwear

YOU will be agreeably surprised at the quality of these new Eatonia Ties at

Eatonia Value
\$1.00



MAIN FLOOR
QUEEN STREET

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

HART HOUSE GYMNASIUM

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15th and 16th
Swimming, Waterpolo, Basketball

Friday, 8.15 INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING MEET
Admission 47c and Tax

Saturday 7.30 Water Polo, McGill vs. Varsity

8.30 Senior Basketball, McGill vs. Varsity
Preceded by Intermediate Basketball at

7.30 McMaster vs. Varsity

Admission 70c plus tax

Music 10 to 12 p.m.

R. T. HALLOCK ON HEBREW PROPHECY

Meeting Addressed on Subjects of Hebrew Prophecy And Delphic Oracle

"There is a psychological basis common to Hebrew Prophecy and the Delphic Oracle, but the ardent political zeal of the prophets contrasts in a marked degree with the opportunism of the Pythian utterances." Such was the substance of a paper on Hebrew Prophecy read by Mr. R. T. Hallock before a joint meeting of the Oriental Languages Society and the Classical Association of University College at the Women's Union last night. The whole prophetic purpose was to preserve the finer spiritual values of the nation, and it is to the persistence of

the prophets that the very political salvation of Palestine was due.

The significance of the Delphic Oracle in the ethical and religious life of Greece was very ably presented by Miss W. F. Hughes of the Classical Society. The natural loveliness and mystic charm of the Pythian site even to this very day arouses a supernatural awe and religious enthusiasm in the spirit of the beholder. The shrine was the source of reverence for moral law and solemn oaths, symbolizing in the early days of the Greek world the clear wisdom and kindly counsel of a beneficent father. The Delphic God, in short, became the conscience of Greece.

In the subsequent discussion the conclusion was reached that the narrow sphere of oracular influence was not to be compared with the vital national importance of Hebrew prophecy.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF "VARSITY"

Applications for the above position will be received by the Assistant Secretary of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils, up until 6.00 p.m., Friday, February 15th, 1929, in Room 82, University College.

WILLIAM A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.,

Assistant Secretary,

of the Students' Administrative Council.

VARSITY ARENA - DOUBLE HEADER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th
7.15 QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY
Women's Intercollegiate

8.45 ST. MICHAEL'S vs. VARSITY

Sr. O.H.A.

Reserved seats 95c and tax at Athletic Office
Admission 47c and tax.

STUDENTS SEASON TICKET NO. 22
2 games, 1 admission.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEB. 15
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
5.15 p.m.—Annual Newman Club Retreat. Closing Exercises, Papal Benediction. Father Daly, Retreat Master.
6.30 p.m.—Victoria Athletic At-home Dinner, at Burwash. Dancing at Wymilwood, 8.30.
6.30 p.m.—Victoria College Athletic Dinner and At-home.
8.30 p.m.—Malvern Ex-Pupils At-home.
SATURDAY, FEB. 16
3.30—Discussion Group of Menorah Society at the home of Miss R. Abramowitz, 55 Hilton Ave.
4.00 p.m.—372 Tea dance at the Women's Union.
Victoria 372 class party at Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, FEB. 17
9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.
11 a.m.—Special Service for Students in Victoria College Chapel. (Universal Day of Prayer).
4.30 p.m.—S.C.A. International Tea in Annesley Hall.
9.00—Hart House Songster conducted by Mr. Campbell McInnes.

MONDAY, FEB. 18
8.00 p.m.—Vic French Club at Wymilwood. Speaker: Mr. Finch.
TUESDAY, FEB. 19
9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Elections open.
5.15—Miss Kate Stewart speaks on "Women in Teaching" at Mrs. Kirkwood's weekly tea.
8.15 p.m.—The Italian-Spanish Club will meet at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.
Debate between the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Toronto on the subject "Resolved that modern advertising is more harmful than beneficial to society."

HORLICK'S Malted Milk

A well-balanced, tempting, easily assimilated food-drink that nourishes and upbuilds. Taken hot or night, it brings refreshing sleep. Instantly prepared in water or milk. Take a package home.



Vacations abroad—for less than the usual trip here! On any of our 15 great St. Lawrence liners. With the comforts and niceties required by professional and educational people. No extra fare for outside rooms... but they go fast. Secure yours now, with a small deposit.

Apply Local Agents or
J. B. MACKAY, General Agent
Canadian Pacific Bldg., Toronto

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT RESIGNS

(Continued from page 1)

He aroused the powerful "landlady" element of Ann Arbor by pushing the plan for college dormitories. All of these incidents were undoubtedly contributing causes. But the chief reasons for his resignation are to be found in differences with the faculty and regents over matters of policy and administration. He refused a blanket salary raise to the faculty because he believed that merit alone should serve as the basis for boosting salaries. In turn, when he presented his scheme for "university college" in which freshmen and sophomores should be placed on probation and admitted to full membership at the beginning of their junior year only after a special examination, a large block of the faculty opposed him. The regents, who had supported the university college, disliked his opposition to all gifts excepting those made without hampering provisions.

In all of these concerns we see the stamp of a progressive, courageous man attempting to regiment education into line with new ideas in social, scientific and administrative fields. That Dr. Little will sever his connection with the University of Michigan next September, however, we believe is less significant than the character of his successor. The regents' choice will reveal whether Dr. Little's forward-looking policies are to be continued by a man perhaps more gifted in carrying out the necessary human relationship of his office or by a reactionary.

(Continued from page 3)
Both the Varsity and Queen's teams are being entertained at luncheon at the Diet Kitchen, and will have an early supper at Wymilwood before the game this evening.

The Queen's line-up is as follows: Goal, B. Paterson; defence, T. Whattam and M. Carson; forwards, D. Snell, I. Gordon, E. Adsl, M. Perry, F. Barrington and K. Allen; sub. goalie, M. McInnes. Varsity are entered in the intercollegiate league, McGill finding it impossible to put in a team. The Blue and White girls carried off the honours last year after two hard-fought games.

To-night's fixture will start at 7.15 p.m., and a Senior O.H.A. game between Varsity and St. Mike's forms the other part of the double-header.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20
8.00 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty Debate at Wymilwood.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21
8.15 p.m.—"Daftdyl Night", Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22
8.15 p.m.—"Daftdyl Night", Hart House Theatre.

9.00 p.m.—School At-home, Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel.

9 p.m.—Fourth Annual Victoria College At-home, Hart House.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23
8.30 p.m.—Northwestern University (Chicago) and University of Toronto Menorah Society Annual Debate at U.T.S. Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27
6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Elections close.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
F. E. LUKE
Optometrist and Optician
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's)

TUXEDO SUITS AT FREEMAN'S

We have the largest stock of latest style dress clothes in the city for rent or sale and our rental charges are only \$2.00. We also rent full outfits.

THE FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE
671 YONGE STREET Open Evenings
(Half block north of St. Albans)

BULLETIN BOARD

279 U.C.
Ballot boxes will be in the Rotunda of the College on Friday, Feb. 15th, from 10.45 a.m. to 1.15 p.m., for the election of the U.C. candidate for the Moss Scholarship and the Permanent Executive of the class. All members, men and women of the fourth year U.C. (and only those) may vote in both these elections. It will be necessary to present a registration card on voting.

INTERNATIONAL TEA
All students are invited to the International Tea being held in Annesley Hall Tea-Room on Sunday, 17th February, at 4.30 p.m. Overseas students will be the special guests, and there will be a programme of international character. Tea 25c.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
There will be a practice for every-one interested in the University Women's Second Basketball Team on Saturday, February 16, in the Central Y.M.C.A., corner of Yonge and College Streets, from 1-2 o'clock.

Whence Come These?

"Some people may be Rooshians,
And others may be Prooshians;
They were born so and will please themselves.
Them which is of other natures, thinks different."

"Books are the money of literature, but only the counters of science."

"Sire is not grandeur, and territory does not make a nation."

"I see, the jewel best enamelled
Will lose his beauty; and though gold bides still
That others touch, yet often touching will
Wear gold; and so a man that hath a name,
But falsehood and corruption doth it shame."

"The difference between cleverness and ignorance is that the clever ones get what they want and don't waste time wanting what they can't get, and the fools cry for the moon."

"The precepts of the law are these: to live honourably, to injure no one and to render every man his due."

"Discouragement seizes us only when we can no longer count on chance"

"Instead of sonnets to her eyebrow, the modern maiden prefers theatre tickets and boxes of assorted sweets."

"God made many women smart, a few clever; and some good."

"One who is frankly a sinner, is nearer to the Kingdom of Heaven than one who professes a faith she secretly dishonours."

"The ideal kiss is the kiss that is never given."

Varsity's Star Reporter Obtains Low-down on Einstein's Latest

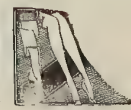
(Johannes Insuper)
"What," inquired "The Varsity" reporter of the Assistant Professor of Technology, "does Mr. Einstein mean by his latest theory of Revolution, (or was it Evolution?) Will it affect the lot of the Welsh Miners in British Somaliland, or do you consider it to be merely a satire on Augustus verve? Speaking plainly," continued the Reporter, leaning forward in a confidential manner, "speaking plainly, slip us the dirt on the whole business. The up and up, as it were." "I will try to couch my terms," said The Assistant Professor, "in as simple words as possible, in order that I may not be misunderstood. Try to imagine a heavy mass moving in a rotating tube—" "A mass of what?" we aptly asked. "Oh, any sort of mass." (The professor seemed to be annoyed at our question, so we tried to be helpful.) "Would a mass of empty tin bottles do, or would you prefer a High Mass?" Our question was ignored—"Einstein tried to solve the mysterious question of Quantum phenomena." "Oh, yes," we flung back, remembering a certain witicism that was going the rounds in our youth, "we used to have one of those, but the neighbours' cat killed it." "So in 1916 Herman Weyl brought geometry, gravitation and electrody-

MALVERN COLLEGIATE EX-PUPILS
Malvern Collegiate Ex-pupils are reminded that the annual ex-pupils At-home is being held at the Collegiate this evening, Friday, Feb. 15th.

ATTENTION TRACK
Varsity track men wishing to compete in the Dominion Championship Meet at the Coliseum on February 21, may receive entry blanks at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

MENORAH SOCIETY
The Menorah Society will hold a Discussion Group at 3.30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 16, at the home of Miss Rose Abramowitz, 55 Hilton Ave. A full attendance is requested.

372 VIC
The finest class party in years is being held at Wymilwood on Saturday, Feb. 16th, at 8.15 p.m. There will be a good orchestra, novelties, games, prizes, refreshments and new ideas. If your weakness is smart parties, don't miss this one!



Hosiery... For Every Occasion... Attractively Priced

For sports... Woolen Jacquard \$1.98 to \$2.95 pair.
For service... Servilk, full fashioned, wide range of colors \$1.49 pair
For evening... Sheerest Chiffon (full fashioned, 3 lengths, 25 colors) \$1.98
And for cold days Fleshettes, the invisible underhose... 39 cents. 3 pairs \$1.00.

Hosiery and Gloves at both shops Lingerie at Uptown Shop only

VIRGINIA DARE LIMITED
154 YONGE ST. 768 YONGE ST.
ADEL. 8899 KINGSDALE 3600

SIR BERTRAM WINDLE DIES VERY SUDDENLY

(Continued from page 1)

Sir Bertram was the author of a large number of books and papers, including the "Proportions of the Human Body," "Shakespeare's Country," "The Vessels of Thomas Hardy," "History of Chester," "Remains of the Prehistoric Age," "The Church and Science," and "Vitalism and Scholasticism." He was a member of the Irish convention.

In 1919 Sir Bertram came to Canada to become professor of anthropology at St. Michael's college, and soon after that he also became professor of ethnology at Toronto university.

Courses of popular lectures on scientific subjects tended much to enhance his esteem throughout Canada and the United States. He had the gift of being able to inject the popular note into subjects not usually considered of wide interest. Thus, on one occasion in a lecture on ancient religions he pointed to evidence existing that the women of 3,500 years ago were even more extravagant than the women of to-day and he went on to show that women's dress was sometimes the cause of calamities throughout the ages. In another lecture he put the human race into different divisions, indicating how distinction could be made by the hair of the head.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, but it was tentatively suggested that it would be held from St. Basil's church, which is connected with St. Michael's College. A solemn high mass will be celebrated probably by His Grace Archbishop Neil McNeil, assisted by the heads of the Basilian community, at whose invitation Sir Bertram accepted the professorship at St. Michael's.

Mass production and standardization in the field of journalism were scored yesterday afternoon by Oswald G. Villard, editor of "The Nation," who spoke before the Social Problems Club in New York City, on "The Need of a Dissenting Press." More than three hundred heard the speech.

COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS

HARCOURT & SON

103 King St. W., Toronto

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

381 Huron Street
(Five minutes walk from Hart House)
SUNDAY, FEB. 17th
First Sunday in Lent.
7, 8, 9, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
11 a.m.—Sung Eucharist with Sermon.
7 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon.
Preacher, Morning and Evening, Rev. C. J. St. Stuart, M.A., B.D., M.C., Vicar.
Friday, Feb. 15th, 5 p.m.—Evening prayer and address. Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D. General subject, "The Ancient faith in the Modern world."
Wed. Feb. 20th, 8.15 p.m.—Evening prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. R. A. Armstrong, M.A., Rector of the Church of the Redeemer.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:
Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, D.D.
11 a.m.—
Rev. C. H. Heustis, D.D.
7 p.m.—
Rev. D. G. Ridout.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA SHERBOURNE CHURCH

Sherbourne and Carlton Streets
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1929
REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.
At both Services
11 a.m.—"The discipline of humility."
7 p.m.—"In Thy will is our Peace."

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther (Close to the University)
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject for Sunday, Feb. 17th, will be "SOUL"
Wednesday Service 8 p.m.
In the Church Auditorium including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science
You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Free Public Reading Rooms
1504 Metropolitan Bldg.
Adelaide and Victoria Sts.
Open 9.30 a.m. to 9.50 p.m.
Where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and periodicals subscribed for.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1929

No. 83

W. S. KERGIN IS NEW MEDICAL SOCIETY PRESIDENT

MORE COLLEGE TITLES GO TO TORONTO

Varsity Takes The Swimming And The Assault Titles

Also Win Water Polo And Basketball Games On Saturday

IN INTERCOLLEGIATE SERIES

Women's Hockey Team Plays A One-All Tie At Varsity Arena

University of Toronto added to her Intercollegiate prestige over the weekend by winning the Swimming and Assault-at-Arms titles. Earlier in the season the Blue secured the Intercollegiate hockey title when she beat McGill 9-1 on the two game series. That was Toronto's twelfth consecutive hockey title.

Besides these two titles, Varsity made a good start in the Water Polo series by securing a 6-0 win over the Montreals on Saturday. This gives them a six point lead to carry into the return game at McGill.

Toronto also won her game against the Red and Black in the Senior Basketball series and secured a victory over McMaster in the Intermediate Intercollegiate series. The latter victory puts the Blue and White in the lead and relegates McMaster to third position.

Varsity's Women's Senior Intercollegiate hockey team, although failing to add to the list of victories for the Blue teams, managed to hold Queen's to a one-all tie. The return game will be played on Friday and since goals are to count, Toronto still has a fifty-fifty chance of securing the Beattie Ramsay Cup this year.

Pittsburgh Meets Toronto Debaters Here To-Morrow

International Intercollegiate Event At Trinity College Library

PARLIAMENTARY FORM

Speeches Will Be Allowed From The Floor Of The House

An international intercollegiate debate will be staged at Toronto this week, when a team from the University of Pittsburgh meets a team from the University of Toronto on Tuesday night. The debate will be on the subject, "That modern forms of National Advertising are Socially and Economically wrong."

The debate will be held in Trinity College Library and is to be in parliamentary form. The debates committee has expressed its hope that a number of undergraduates will come prepared to speak from the floor. The affair will begin at 8 p.m.

Victoria College Holds Its First Annual Athletic At-Home

Debating Team Changed

Mr. J. Ord of St. Michael's having been ordered home on medical advice, will be unable to participate in the debate with the University of Pittsburgh. His place has been filled by Mr. M. T. de Pencier of Trinity College. The Pittsburgh debaters are arriving on Tuesday morning at 7.20 a.m.

Hero Is Defined By W. R. S. Dowling At Burwash Hall

Is One Who Hangs on After He Cannot Hang On Any Longer

DR. JOHNSON SPEAKS

Annual Athletic Dinner of Victoria College Held On Friday

"A hero is one who hangs on after he can't hang on any longer," stated W. R. S. Dowling in responding to the toast to Douglas at the dinner of the Victoria College Athletic Union, in (Continued on page 4)

Goblin Editor Speaks To-Day On Journalism

Will Open The Sixth Annual Course On This Subject

HAS WIDE REPUTATION

His Short Stories Have Appeared In Many Canadian Magazines

J. E. McDougall, managing-editor of the "Goblin" will open the Sixth Annual Lecture Course in Journalism this afternoon at five o'clock in Room 22 of the Mining Building with a lecture on "Journalism as Seen by a Humorist." This will be a general talk on every aspect of the field of journalism and should be of interest not only to intending newspaper writers but also to those interested in any form of literary work.

Mr. McDougall has had a wide experience both in the newspaper and magazine field. His short stories have appeared in many Canadian magazines and a book of light verse under the title of "If You Know What I Mean" is being published for him this spring by Macmillan's of Canada. Mr. McDougall has many contacts among literary circles in Toronto and has the reputation of being a brilliant and witty speaker on journalistic subjects.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, in co-operation with the Department of University Extension, is sponsoring this course of six lectures.

Is run as an innovation in connection with Annual Dinner

The first annual Victoria College Athletic At-Home held at Burwash Hall Friday evening proved a decided success. It was run in connection with the regular Annual Athletic Dinner which was held at Burwash Hall earlier in the evening.

After the banquet, in Burwash Hall, the guests assembled in Wymilwood, where a very successful dance was held with Stan St. John and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Those present included the members of the various Victoria teams: Track, Tennis, Rugby, Soccer, Rowing, Basketball, Water Polo, Baseball, Hockey, B.W. and F.; also Victoria students playing on the Varsity teams.

This promises to be the first of an annual V.C.A.U. At-Home.

Assault Title Is Won By Blue At Kingston

Toronto Scores Ten Points And Tri-Colour Make Seven

McGILL MAKES TWO

Scoring ten points while Queen's made seven and McGill two, University of Toronto earned the right to distinction of winning the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms and the right to hold the new Tom Gibson Memorial Trophy. Queen's gave the Blue team (Continued on page 3)

Prominent Scholar Is Laid To His Rest In Solemn Funeral

Sir Bertram Windle Buried On Saturday From St. Basil's Church

PROMINENT SCHOLAR

Students To Whom He Gave Lectures Are Pall Bearers

Students to whom he gave lectures this year were the pall bearers at the simple funeral of Sir Bertram Windle on Saturday. Solemn High Mass was celebrated in St. Basil's Church at 10 a.m., the Superior and masters of St. Michael's College taking part. In the absence of Archbishop McNeil the final absolution was given by Bishop McDonald.

Journalists Scored In Address Given By The Nation's Editor

Tells of Mass Production And Standardization of Newspapers

DAILIES ARE ALIKE

Men of The Type of Don R. Mellet Are Praised as Crusaders

Mass production and standardization in the field of journalism were scored yesterday afternoon by Oswald G. (Continued on page 2)

SPEAKS TO-DAY



J. E. McDUGALL z z
Managing Editor of "The Goblin" who will open the Sixth Annual Lecture Course in Journalism this afternoon.

Toronto Wins The Swimming Title

Take Relay Event In Swimming Meet Here on Friday Evening

Among the accomplishments of the University of Toronto teams in this most successful week-end for sports was the winning of the Intercollegiate swimming title. The event was run off in the Hart House tank on Friday night.

Close competition marked this event as well as the Intercollegiate Assault and the basketball competitions. A tie resulted in the events before the relay and it was this victory that decided the title in Toronto's favour.

Officials Elected For Med Society For Next Year

R. K. Magee Chosen As Head Of Medical Athletic Society

MacFadyen Vice President

Doyle, Christie And Baldwin Are On Society Executive

The annual elections of the Medical Society, and the Medical Athletic Society, were held last Friday afternoon, in the Medical Building. The results, which were very close, were as follows:

Medical Society—
President—W. S. Kergin, 5th year
Vice-Pres.—A. M. Doyle, 4th year
Sec.-Treas.—F. G. S. Christie, 3rd
Asst. Sec.-Treas.—W. W. Baldwin, 2nd year.

Medical Athletic Society—
President—R. K. Magee, 5th year.
Vice-Pres.—D. A. MacFadyen, 4th
Sec.-Treas.—E. Steele, 3rd year.
Assistant Sec.-Treas.—F. M. Scott, 2nd year.

Le Coin Français

Voici un petit Morceau intéressant et divertissant que nous avons pris à "The Xaverian Weekly", Le Journal des Etudiants de L'Université de St. Francis Xavier's.

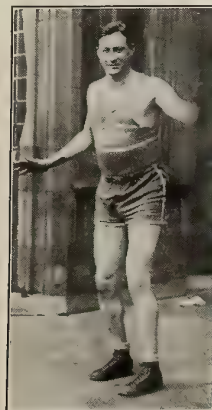
VERRONS-NOUS DES FEMMES SENATEURS?

Les femmes doivent-elles jouer un rôle en politique? Tel a été le sujet discuté mardi au cercle français qui semble décidément s'intéresser surtout aux problèmes féministes. Mr. Roy and Mr. McLean ont tracé un tableau pitoyable de l'infortuné mari moderne obligé de laver la vaisselle, de faire le ménage, de bercer et de faire têter les enfants pendant que sa femme allait prononcer des discours politiques: Les droits de la femme augmentent chaque jour, à mesure et aussi rapidement que la longueur de ses vêtements diminuent. Si les hommes ne se revoltent pas, où tout cela va-t-il s'arrêter?

Malgré le pathétique de ces arguments, c'est le côté de l'affirmative qui l'a emporté. Mr. Dubreuil nous a parlé de l'influence de la femme sur les lois sociales et la protection de l'enfance. Mr. Powers a déclaré que puisque la partie était inférieure au tout, la femme était évidemment inférieure à l'homme puisqu'elle a été formée d'une seule côté alors qu'Adam en avait trente-deux et beaucoup d'autres os encore. Cependant puisqu'elle était différente, il n'en était que plus nécessaire qu'elle soit représentée dans les assemblées législatives afin qu'elles puissent défendre leur point de vue et leurs besoins particuliers.

La petite causerie de Mr. Behal sur les sports d'hiver au Canada a été fort intéressante. Il nous a fait espérer qu'en gouvernement canadien, les jeux olympiques d'hiver auraient lieu dans notre pays.

A college education, declares the Oregon Emerald, probably costs an individual about \$1,000 a year.



Above are shown two members of Varsity's strong Intercollegiate Basketball squad which scored a win over McGill here Saturday night in Hart House Gymnasium. The victory gives the University of Toronto a leading place in the Intercollegiate cage series. Varsity's Intermediates also scored a victory Saturday, defeating McMaster 25-22 score in a close game. ABOVE are Captain "Mo" Mitchell, forward, and J. C. Murray, guard.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published under the authority of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils.

EDITOR

ROBERT C. H. MITCHELL, B.A.

Business and Advertising Manager

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1929

EXAMINATIONS AND UNDERGRADUATES

"Harvard College is America's most blatant hypocrite. It wants to make the outside world think it has a monopoly on methods for procuring originality. What it really allows you to do is to pick up a comprehensive course in memory training and charges you \$400 a year for it in the bargain."

This quotation is not, as might be expected, an excerpt from a tirade by an irate student of Technology. In fact, it had its origin in the editorial rooms of "The Harvard Crimson", the daily at Harvard. Nor was this the only scathing criticism bitterly voiced in the long editorial published recently by that paper.

In this matter at least, the "Crimson" agrees heartily with "The Lampoon", Harvard's humorous magazine, expressing approval of the comic's recent "Protest of the Masses" number. The publications combined in their condemnation of almost everything at Harvard, in fact, what they do not denounce seems hardly worth mentioning.

We printed in this column recently a discussion of the system of examinations in vogue in the majority of the Universities on the American continent to-day. This subject also comes in for discussion in the "Crimson". The following quotation is from its columns:

"In this college there is just one right idea in every course. And that is the PROFESSOR'S idea. The professor's idea has been cribbed out of other books. Now all you have to do is to read the book in which the professor's idea is found, slap that down and you're a success."

That the whole question of the advisability of the present system is interesting University students to-day is evinced by the fact that the Harvard "Crimson", the "McGill Daily" and "The Tech", of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, all carried articles on some aspect of the question in their editorial columns last week.

Under the heading "Room for Reform", the McGill Daily has the following to say on the subject:

"The subject of examinations has, for very good reasons, attracted a good deal of attention recently. Whenever exams draw nigh and we are forced to adjust ourselves to them, we are invariably reminded of the oft-reiterated complaints as to their unjustness. That examinations as conducted today, are not true criterions of scholastic ability or intelligence is generally admitted.

"The system results in group conferences in which students attempt, by the laws of chance an averages to determine what are the likely questions. They must study the fads and idiosyncrasies of each examiner; his personal bias must be consulted. In order to do this best, examination papers set by these examiners in previous years must be consulted in order to determine what each particular man considers important.

"All this wastes considerable time and energy that were better spent in studying the subject on which the examination is being held but it is self-evident that with such an examiner it is just as important to know his personal psychology as his subject. Many a student boasts that it is the knowledge of his examiners which has put him through.

"It is an encouraging sign to find that some professors have become fully aware of the injustice of such forms of examination and are looking about for better and truer means of judging a man's academic worth.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Discusses Hart House

Production

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir,—

With a certain diffidence I submit the question "Why?" in connection with that perpetration "Juno and the Paycock", so ably presented at Hart House Theatre during the last fortnight.

Surely a playwright may not be entirely irresponsible and must expect to be arraigned before the bar of public or private opinion, as so happens. The question that occurred to me during a somewhat troublous hour was "Does such a play by any manner of means justify itself?" Polonius in "Hamlet" offers a bewildering list of categories in which different plays naturally, or unnaturally fall, but evidently could not force such a distorted creature of

a morbid mind as "Juno and the Paycock." So far from being tragedy it is mere morbidity. Perhaps the author meant to show some ray of hope in the final scene, when Juno and her daughter proceed to make a new beginning. But what chances would they have? The parties concerned had bungled in the past, so mismanaging and confusing the elements which life offered, that utter squalor resulted. How could the appearance of a baby, branded by heredity with the stigma of an unprincipled fool, help matters in the least? So on and so on—an infinite number of loathsome scenes rise before the mind, in which Tancred and Boyles figure in profusion under different names. The House of Atreus again appears on earth, having lost by this time all its pristine saving graces.

Some may say—what of the comic relief? But was there anything funny anywhere? I very much doubt if a laugh of pure merriment were prompted throughout the whole production. Sundry guffaws were noticeable on the night when I attended, but guffaws usually leave the mind a dreary dullness. (This excludes a certain group, who apparently found the most horrible scenes, such as the doctor's diag-

CHAMPUS CAT



In company with Nero, O.K.C., etc., we attended the V.C.A.U. Athletic Dinner and At-Home on Friday, and enjoyed ourselves immensely.

C—C

But accidents will happen and that is why there are so many kinds of salads.

C—C

We had also intended to crash the 372 party Saturday night.

And little would they dream That a prowling Cat was there, And incidentally dancing with The fairest of the fair.

C—C

But we didn't, and so we weren't.

C—C

The word "fair" calls to mind an old story we heard in the navy:

"He plays a fair game of poker, doesn't he?"

"Yes, if you watch him."

C—C

O yes, we know that Valentine's Day is now ancient history but the best one we heard was the Trinity co-ed who sent herself sixteen anonymous Valentine's to impress the boy friend.

C—C

My wife then seized me by the throat: "What means this red hair on your coat?"

I ducked my head—prepared to fly—"Trouble, my dear. But hit me high."

C—C

And now we fear lest we have to stay up to-night till to-morrow, night-riding ye Tuesday's "Varsity".

C—C

Yes, the Cat is out of the bag—we lead a dog's life.

Eee Tee.

nois, highly entertaining. Or perhaps even this was a kind of hysteria. I must admit, Sir, I found nothing funny. For me, Captain Boyle was ludicrous at times, Joscer merely objectionable, Maisie Madigan incoherent, thank God, Johnny Boyle pitiable, Jerry Devine stupid, Charlie Benham quite negligible as a dramatic character, and Juno and her daughter—well—utterly and entirely depressing.

It was true to life, I suppose. Nothing is too good or too bad to be true. But the idealist's dreams are just as real as the squalor of a brothel, and it behoves the layman, as it should behave the artist, to exercise intelligent discrimination.

So I would suggest that the play is unbalanced and disproportionate. Sean O'Casey along with his companion, the author of "Elmer Gantry", has died too far, has reached the mud and wallowed in it.

If our University were Callipolis, and if the author of "Juno and the Paycock" were to apply for admission, how should we greet him? I suggest we should not do "obsequies to him as to a sacred, wonderful and agreeable person", we should not "Anoint him with myrrh and crown him with a wreath of sacred wool", before sending him away to another city. But rather, in accordance with the spirit of the age, he would be handed over to our University Policemen, to be ushered ignominiously forth, after the manner of recalcitrant newsmen of the Telegram.

Trusting that this effort does not constitute a too exorbitant demand on space in your paper.

Yours truly,

B. R. English, 370 U.C.

The Varsity is Bulletin Board? Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir,—

I wish to congratulate you on the excellent bulletin board which you have developed. I should say post graduate bulletin board. The paper under the former editor was at least interesting and also in my opinion a good paper in every other respect.

I heartily agree with "H.M.'s" letter concerning your very clever and interesting section which is now called "Whence Come These?" Another example of feeble mindedness is the

(Continued on page 4)

With the Theatres

THE UPTOWN

The movietone, "The Shop-Worn Angel", was the feature reviewed by "The Varsity" at the Uptown, Saturday evening. This was a pictorialization of Dana Burnett's story, with the musical comedy star, Nancy Carroll, playing the part of Daisy Heath, "The dazzling red head in the front row of 'The Red, White and Blues', and Gary Cooper playing the role opposite, Bill Tyler, the rookie soldier from Texas. Paul Lukas acted as the "protector" of the actress, and faded out of the picture when she started singing about "A Precious Little Thing Called Love." The singing pair, Van and Schenk, also appeared on the screen. But the music, which was the outstanding part of the evening, was contributed by Jack Arthur. Besides the work of the orchestra, a galaxy of stars twinkled on the stage—The Ryder Sisters, Kathleen and Elizabeth, late of George White's Scandals, and Rose-Mary, acrobatic star from Rio Rita, and the King Sisters, who have just completed a successful tour of the West.

JOURNALISTS SCORED IN ADDRESS GIVEN BY (Continued from page 1)

Villard, editor of "The Nation", who spoke before the Social Problems Club in New York City, on "The Need of a Dissenting Press." More than three hundred heard the speech.

According to Mr. Villard, chain newspaper association whose publications covered all sections of the country, were bringing about the death of individual journalistic work. "Dailies are growing more and more alike in all parts of the nation," Mr. Villard

HART HOUSE THEATRE

The Cuckoo Clock Revue of Bertram Forsyth will be recalled at Hart House theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week when the players' revue will be presented by associates and friends of the late Mr. Forsyth in aid of a memorial fund. Many theatregoers in Toronto will recall his Cuckoo Clock revues. They were the essence of kindness, grace and humor, and in planning the revue for next week the management has attempted to catch the spirit of the late Mr. Forsyth's productions. Some of the numbers are: "The English Speaking Union," a burlesque by Merrill Dennison; "Some Scenes From Twelfth Night," "The Naughty Nineties" and "The Third Mrs. Tanageray." It is a mixture of singing, dancing and individual turns. Some of the players are: Howard Dunnington-Grubb, Ivor Lewis, A. J. Rostance, Heasel Mitchell, H. E. Hitchman, Monro Grier, George Patton and Jack McLaren.

—Adv't.

LOST

A green and blonde wool purse containing a small sum of money and a fountain pen, on Wednesday, between Medical Building and Household Science Building. Telephone Howard 7900.

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Note—All pupils taught personally by Gordon Reece.

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Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on Wednesdays (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

Your gestures . . . draw attention to your hands



The glove is the most important accessory of all. You are judged by your hands. If your gloves are careless and illfitting, of colour that is inharmonious with the rest of your ensemble, you have missed woman's greatest asset, the charm of an immaculate appearance.

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said, "the same editorial, cartoon, human interest stories, and features appear in hundreds of newspapers at the same time."

This tendency towards standardization, Mr. Villard claimed, was making "absentee ownership" possible. "A man in New York," he said, "writes a story which, for example, is of vital concern to the citizens of Pittsburgh." Such a writer was held incompetent by Mr. Villard, as he is usually reporting a condition about which he knows nothing.

Mr. Villard stressed the work of the "crusader in journalism," pointing out the handicaps that confront him and the dangers entailed in liberal newspaper work. He paid tributes to such men as Boyd Gurley, Don Mellet, Thomas Adams, and Franklin K. Lane, who dispassionately carried out their work in bringing about reforms through the medium of the press.

LOST

Gold fountain pen initialed A.W., between University College and the Physics Building on Thursday, Feb. 14th. Finder please phone GR. 8282.

The Players' Revue

A performance by associates and friends of the late Bertram Forsyth, in aid of a Memorial Fund.

FEBRUARY 18th, 19th & 20th

HART HOUSE THEATRE

At 8:30 o'clock

Come yourself and bring your friends.

TICKETS \$1.00 (Tax included)

Tickets (unreserved) on sale at Hart House Theatre Box Office, Mason & Rich, Ltd., 230 Yonge St., and Tyrrell's Bookstore, 820 Yonge St.

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FIVE ACTS

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In a drama of thrills and fine flashes of comedy

"ROMANCE AND BRIGHT LIGHTS"

You Hear Them Talk and Nancy Sings "A Precious Little Thing Called Love"



"The Shopworn Angel"

with

NANCY CARROLL and GARY COOPER

The story of a girl who was too wise to love until she gave a moment of happiness to one man and said "Kiss me—and go!"

ONE WEEK ONLY

STARTING SATURDAY

VARSITY WINS ASSAULT, POLO, BASKETBALL AND SWIMMING

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The University of Toronto teams carried off the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet and the Intercollegiate Assault over the weekend.

At the same time the Basketball squad secured a win over the Montreal aggregation and the water poloists ran up a six point lead in the first of a two-game series with McGill.

One notable feature of the week-end was the decided interest that has been created in Intercollegiate boxing, wrestling and fencing. Over 1,200 fans crowded into Grant Hall Saturday for the finals. Queen's students turned out in force to cheer probably the best team they have entered in this event in years.

It's a far cry to Intercollegiate football but attention was attracted to that sport on Saturday when the members of the Ontario Rugby Football Union met in Toronto. One of the most interesting results of the meetings is the decision to send to the C.R.U. a recommendation in favour of the adoption of an onside pass into the Canadian game. Major D. Stewart Forbes of McGill has been advocating this move for some time and his idea received the support of a majority on Saturday. The C.R.U. annual meeting, which will be held here next Saturday, will deal with the matter and determine whether it shall be passed along to the Rules Committee for embodiment in the code.

And to get back to winter sports, announcement was made by the athletic directorate of the University of Western Ontario on Saturday that the University of Western Ontario has defaulted the second game of the O.H.A. intermediate play-downs between the Windsor Mic Macs and the University, scheduled for the London Arena, Monday night. Dr. L. W. Pritchett, club physician, announced that Mel Walkem, Ray Sinclair and Yeandle would be unable to compete, while Roy Brown was also advised not to play owing to injuries.

Western will continue in the Intercollegiate intermediate series, but do not play for another week. This will give the players sufficient time to recover from injuries.

VARSITY SECURE LEAD BY A VICTORY IN THE BASKETBALL SERIES

Final Period Rally Gives Victory To The Blue and White Cage Team

FINAL SCORE 38-26

University of Toronto increased her lead in the Intercollegiate basketball series Saturday when they secured a 38-26 point victory over McGill in a game played at Hart House. McGill were leading 15 to 9 at half time. The Blue team were slow in starting but made a determined rally in the second frame which put them in the win column. Varsity tied up the score shortly after the intermission.

McGill started the scoring when Faulkner, their captain and brilliant forward, counted two baskets in a row while Red defence kept the Blues out of reach of their nets. From the time Ray Beaton scored his first basket until the finish of the game, Varsity kept forging along, although they were able to regain but little of McGill's headway in the first stanza and at one time the Montrealers had them down 10 to 3, with only five minutes to go before half time rest.

McGill (25)—Forwards, McClean (2) and Faulkner (13); centre, Young (4); defence, Rice (4) and Silverman (1); subs, Parker, McBroom, Small (3) and Grossman.

Varsity (38)—Forwards, Mitchell (7) and Beaton (12); centre, Newman (10); defence, Currie (3) and Murray (3); subs, Johnston, Sakler (1) and Davey (2).

Referee—Percy Millar, Toronto.

SENIOR HOCKEYISTS DEFEAT ST. MIKES BY A 5-2 SCORE

Continue Their Success In The Senior O.H.A. Series

EIGHTH STRAIGHT WIN

Score Was Tie At End of The Second Period

Continuing their clean-up in O.H.A. hockey, Varsity's keen senior aggregation defeated St. Michael's on Friday night at the Varsity Arena by a 5-2 score. This makes their fourth straight victory over St. Mike's this season, and their eighth in toto. But they sure had to fight for it, not evening the score till the middle of the third period. The two winning goals were scored within half a minute of each other. For the first two periods St. Mike's were right on their heels, and threatened, with their somewhat altered line-up to break Varsity's lucky run.

The new Griffin-McKay defence of the Irish worked like a charm and with the assistance of Mueller in goal, turned aside the fiercest rushes of the Blues for forty minutes, but finally the latter got a break and clinched the result. Paul scored two goals for Varsity, and was easily the best man in the shindig.

The defence work of both teams was more than O.K. All but one of the seven goals were won on single rushes. Mueller turned in a stellar game for the vanquished.

The teams: Varsity—Snyder, goal; Marshall and Paul, defence; Stewart, centre, Harley and McMullen, wings; Murray and Brant, subs.

St. Michael's—Mueller, goal; McKay and Griffin, defence; Delahey, centre; Irvine and Hutchinson, wings; Sullivan and Bruyere, subs.

Referee—Dalt Lowery, Toronto.

The Summary.

First Period	
1. Varsity.....Paul.....	30
2. St. Michael's.....Irvine.....	12.00
3. St. Michael's.....Delahey.....	3.00
Second Period	
4. Varsity.....McMullen.....	4.00
Third Period	
5. Varsity.....Paul.....	6.00
6. Varsity.....Harley.....	30
7. Varsity.....Stewart (Paul) 5.00	
Final score—Varsity 5, St. Michael's 2	

Punalties: First period—Sullivan, Second period—McKay, Griffin, Third period—Harley, Paul, Sullivan.

WATER POLO TEAM SECURES A LEAD FROM MCGILL MEN

Win From The Red and Black By A Large Number Of Points

SCORE IS 6-0

Goals Will Count in Deciding The Two - Game Series

Toronto will carry a six-point lead to McGill for the return game in the Intercollegiate water polo series, by virtue of her 6-0 win over the Red and Black team in Hart House tank Saturday. Varsity scored four of her goals in the last period, but the Blue team were superior to the Montreal lads throughout. In passing and shooting they had a decided edge and should have no difficulty in winning the series. With a six-goal lead they should have no difficulty in winning the series and the title.



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Fourth Floor—James Street

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TORONTO CANADA

ASSAULT TITLE

IS WON BY BLUE

(Continued from page 1)
a real scare and were leading at the end of the first day's events. Over 1,200 people attended the Saturday events.

Billy Bell's plucky fight against the rugged Baker of Queen's for the bantamweight title was the feature of the meet. Bell sustained an injury to his right hand in the semi finals which made that hand useless as far as boxing was concerned. However, he entered the final and displaying pluck and ring generalship, managed to earn a close decision by his persistent one-handed attack.

The meet was made exceedingly interesting by Queen's determined fight for the title. Varsity made a good start by taking all three points for fencing, but Queen's came back strong in boxing and wrestling. When George Ketildaze won the heavyweight wrestling final, Varsity was but one point ahead with two finals remaining to be decided.

The results:

FENCING

J. T. Dymont of Varsity, won from McKergow of McGill. Varsity also won the team title.

BOXING

112 lbs. class—Kerner of McGill won from Field of Varsity.
118 lbs. class—Scrigh of Queen's won from Fyvie of McGill, technical knockout.

125 lbs. class—Bell of Varsity won from Baker of Queen's.
135 lbs. class—Steel of Varsity won from Remus of Queen's.

145 lbs. class—Brophy of Queen's won from Crisp of Varsity.
160 lbs. class—Baynes of Queen's won from Savage of McGill, knockout.

175 lbs. class—Jackson of Varsity won from Dickie of Queen's.
Heavyweight class—Hills of Varsity won from Gaetz of Queen's.

WRESTLING

112 lb. class—Hilliard of McGill won from Walker of Queen's.

118 lb. class—Hilliard of Varsity won from Lapin of McGill.

FREEMAN'S, 571 Yonge St., is the largest concern for rental of dress clothes.

- 123 lb. class—Wallbridge of Queen's won from Harkness of Varsity.
- 134 lb. class—McKinney of Varsity won from Glenn of Queen's.
- 145 lb. class—Simpkinson of Queen's won from Wise of McGill.
- 158 lb. class—Hastings of Queen's won from Clark of McGill.
- 174 lb. class—Tyson of Varsity won from Tedford of McGill.
- Heavyweight class—Ketildaze of Queen's won from Kichham of Varsity.

Proportionately, more athletes receive college degrees than non-athletes, says a survey completed recently at Ohio state.

North Bay, Ont., Feb. 14—William G. Watling, C.P.R. conductor, is exhibiting the carcass of a timber wolf as a trophy of a chase early in the morning between the animal and a C.P.R. light engine. Weighing 90 pounds, the wolf is one of the largest ever bagged in this district.

The light engine, in charge of Conductor Watling and with Engineer M. Lafontasie at the throttle, was returning to North Bay from Mattawa. As the engine rounded the curve the train crew saw the wolf on the tracks a short distance ahead. The engineer opened the throttle and the wolf was hit by the pilot steps. Conductor Watling ran back and killed the animal with a poker.

A representative will be pleased to call on you with samples anytime, without obligation. Phone ADeL 2925.
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All makes of Shoes repaired with the same high quality of materials used in making Dack's Shoes.

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Coming Events

MONDAY, FEB. 18
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
8.00 p.m.—Vic French Club at Wymilwood. Speaker: Mr. Finch.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19
9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Elections open.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1.30 p.m.—Mr. J. D. Atkinson will speak in the U.C. Union on "Music"—Everyone welcome.
1.30 p.m.—279 Victoria Class Meeting.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. Room 22, University College.
5.15—Miss Kate Stewart speaks on "Women in Teaching" at Mrs. Kirkwood's weekly tea.
8.15 p.m.—The Italian-Spanish Club will meet at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.
Debate between the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Toronto on the subject "Resolved that modern advertising is more harmful than beneficial to society."

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20
1.30 p.m.—Short service in Hart House Chapel. Address by Dr. W. H. Sedgewick.
4.20—Players' Guild of U.C. will present "The Dreamy Kid", by Eugene O'Neill.
5.15 p.m.—Dr. Richard Roberts on "Christianity and War" in the Music Room, Hart House.
8.00 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty Debate at Wymilwood.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1.30 p.m.—Vic 279 Class Meeting in Room 18 of the College.
8.15 p.m.—"Daffydil Night", Hart House Theatre.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
F. E. LUKE
Optometrist and Optician
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
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COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS



HARCOURT & SON

103 King St. W., Toronto

HERO IS DEFINED BY W. R. S. DOWLING (Continued from page 1)

Burwash Hall, Friday evening.
The toast to Athletics was proposed by Dr. Johnson, Past Hon. Pres. of the V.C.A.U.
Mr. W. S. Douglas, the chairman, responded to the toast. His definition of a "hero", he thought typified the stand of many of this year's Victoria teams.
"I have seen these same faces," said Mr. Douglas, "that now look so fair in the candle-light, grim and determined, when the men now in black suits and wing collars, were arrayed in athletic uniforms."
As to whether or not athletes were good students as well, Mr. Douglas stated that "there are those of us who think it as great an honour to wear a 'V' on our chests as to get an 'A' in the May examinations."
A pleasing feature of the evening, was a presentation made by Merkleby Hager on behalf of the teams, to Mr. Hardy Hill, the coach.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
8.15 p.m.—"Daffydil Night", Hart House Theatre.
9.00 p.m.—School At-Home, Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel.
9 p.m.—Fourth Annual Victoria College At-Home, Hart House.
SATURDAY, FEB. 23
8.30 p.m.—Northwestern University (Chicago) and University of Toronto Menorah Society Annual Debate at U.T.S. Auditorium.
TUESDAY, FEB. 26
8.30 p.m.—The German Study Club will present "Ein Kleiner Irrtum", at the Women's Union.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27
6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Elections close.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 15.—Travelling on a specially chartered train de luxe from North Toronto station a party of Canadian travellers will cover upwards of six thousand miles across Canada and back this summer when, for the sixth year in succession, Dean Sinclair Laird, of Macdonald College, Quebec, will conduct a tour through Canada for Canadians, it was announced this afternoon at the local offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Equipped with dressing rooms and special features for the comfort and recreation of the passengers, including a piano, this special train will be made up of the best rolling stock on the railway. It will run on its own schedule from one point of interest to another, supplanted at certain points by a convoy of motor cars or by a steamer.
It starts this year at noon on Monday, July 12, and lasts for 21 days. During the trip visits will be made to Great Lake ports, various provincial capitals, cities, towns, beauty spots, famous summer and mountain resorts, wheat and fruit growing areas, industrial centres, national parks and ocean ports.

BULLETIN BOARD

EXAMINATIONS!

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that applications for the approaching annual examinations must be submitted on or before March 1st. Forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or at the College offices.

HART HOUSE NOMINATIONS

Nomination for Hart House committees open to-morrow 19th February at 9 a.m. Nomination forms may be obtained at Warden's office this morning (Monday 18th February) and must be signed by the mover, the second and the nominee.

LENTEN SERVICES IN HART HOUSE CHAPEL

On Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. a series of four short services will commence in Hart House Chapel. The speaker on Wednesday will be the Rev. Dr. Sedgewick, and on the following three Wednesdays, Dr. Schlatter. All men students cordially invited.

INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

"That modern forms of National Advertising are socially and economically wrong" will be the subject for debate on Tuesday evening, February 19th at 8 p.m. above, when teams representing the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Toronto, meet in Trinity College Library. All students cordially invited.

Whence Come These?

"Self-love is a strange counsellor; it generally disagrees with reason, and as often carries the day."

"Money has the gift of being pure or unclean, according to the hand that holds it Some money is soiled, and it soils the hand that receives it."

"We are never more free than when we are impelled to a thing because we know it to be true and good."

"Fifty-four years of his life he spent in preparation, ten in living, and three in dying."

"The only way of stopping a woman's mouth is by kissing it."

"Marriage for a woman, is the exchange of the attention of many, for the inattention of one."

"I expect to pass through this world but once; if, therefore, there is any good I can do to any fellow human being let me do it now: Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

"Indifference is not freedom."

"Our salvation comes from knowledge."

"Our doubts are traitors,
And make us lose the good we oft might win
By fearing to attempt."

"Severity of demeanour in women is a species of decoration and paint, which they add to their beauty."

"There are many teachers of wisdom; but where is the wisdom?"

"That man is right, who is most closely allied with the future."

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Champus Cat. However, here the trouble is quite evident. It seems to be a bad attack of too much reading of Uncle Wiggley stories. I would advise the Cat to give up the practice of reading Uncle Wiggley, it is very bad for the morals.

It would appear, from looking at a certain corner of your paper that "there is a Frenchman in the woodpile," which is also very interesting. Very!

And now if the sidewalk doesn't try to do the Black Bottom and knock the poor postman down and break his neck this letter will reach you.

U.C. 3T1.

Raises Objection

Toronto, February 16, '29.

Editor, "The Varsity".
Dear Sir:—
We should like to call your attention to a literary effort of one Johannes Inepitus that appears in your

issue of Feb. 15th, in which ineptitude reaches the point of genius. The remark to which we take exception is this: "Would a mass of empty gin bottles do, or would you prefer a High Mass?"

The unpardonable flippancy is at best the lowest form of wit that has as yet enlivened the columns of "The Varsity". At worst it is a deliberate insult to the Catholic professors and students of the University, making light as it does of a fundamental of Catholic belief. Since any reference to religion is not allowed in university debating it is surprising to find such a reference as this in a newspaper which is supposed to be the official expression of undergraduate opinion.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

The members of the Graduate Students' Union are holding a party on Monday evening, February 18th at 8.30 o'clock in the U.C. Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Sir Robert Falconer has kindly consented to speak and his address will be followed by refreshments and dancing. There will be no regular tea on Monday.

279 VICTORIA

279 Vic Class Meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 19th, at 1.30.

VIC FRENCH CLUB

Victoria College French Club will hold an interesting meeting in Wymilwood at eight o'clock this evening. Mr. Linch of U.C., is to speak on "The Modern French Theatre" and a musical programme will be under the leadership of Professor Robbins. A short French Comedy will be given by members of the club. Everybody welcome. Refreshments.

THE RIFLE ASSOCIATION

This is the week of the Interfaculty contest for the Mitchell Cup. Every member is entitled to shoot one score.



Checks on the New Socks

You've caught Spring's snappiest note if your Socks are checked. Diamond designs—overpatterns—ingrain effects—all link up with checks. Black and white are leaders, greens, blues and the pastel shades closely rival them.

In silk or silk and lisle.
Sizes 10 to 11½.
At 75c to \$1.75

The Store for Men—Street Floor, Bay St.

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

WOMEN HOCKEYISTS BATTLE TO 1-1 TIE

Queen's Hold Blue and White
Scoreless For Two
Periods

PLAY IN KINGSTON FRIDAY

A one-all tie was the result of forty-five minutes of women's hockey played by the Women's Intercollegiate teams from Varsity and Queen's on Friday. The hockey was exceptionally good, fast and open, for a women's game, and it needed to be for the sake of the spectators who patiently waited an hour while the Queen's equipment was tracked down and brought to the Arena. Ross Workman explained to the crowd that the transfer company had delivered the stuff to Mutual Street, while Coach Gib McKelvey of

Queen's, hopped a taxi and did a "Percy Williams" there and back. Once the game was started, however, all was forgiven.

On the scoring chances Varsity should have piled up a lead of several goals, but Beth Paterson in the Queen's net was almost unbeatable. In the third period Helen Hilliard had at least a dozen dead-on shots, and Adele Statten and Fran Crooks were inside the defence more than once. At the other end, Pat Tilston had a much easier time, due to the excellent defence protection, but she made two or three stops of the "labelled" variety in the second period.

There was no scoring in the first fifteen minutes and the hockey was rather ragged. The second period started fast and Queen's and then Varsity scored off-side goals which were disallowed. Queen's were not to be denied and a Whattam to Snell combination netted a beautiful goal.

Varsity went out to do or die in the third period, and simply rained shots on the Queen's net. The break finally came when Adele Statten carried through on a brilliant rush and passed to Helen Hilliard as she passed the defence. Helen picked the corner on a whistling shot and tied the score. A minute later Dot Langley got right in and hit the post. The goal judge flashed the light but Red Porter overruled him. Varsity continued to press the play but the bell rang to end hostilities with no further scoring.

(Ed. Note)—We deeply regret that the phrases objected to in the above letter were thoughtlessly coupled, in the article in question. The writer of the article has expressed to me his sorrow that it appeared. That the whole thing was quite unintentional and that the error was due entirely to thoughtlessness, coupled with the fact that copy for a daily newspaper must of necessity be written hurriedly, and the time between its writing and its appearing in print does not allow for any great degree of editing.

PATRONIZE FREEMAN'S
571 Yonge Street, your steady advertiser.

PLENTY OF ROOM IN CANADA



For the wives and families back in the homeland it is often a story of patient waiting while the husbands and fathers win a new start in the Canadian West. But the re-union is happy and the future bright when they are once more joined in the new home. Here is a group comprising two families of Swedish colonists, Mrs. Eriksson with her family of ten children, and Mrs. Siden with two children, who have just been sent forward by the Canadian National Railways' Colonization Department and the Swedish-American line, to their husbands at Junkins, Alberta, one of whom settled here in 1925 and the other last summer. The statement is made that many more Swedish families of this fine type are expected to follow.



The Dominion Line of Ring Books are known the world over as the best and most durable line for Students use. They are guaranteed against any defect.

On Sale at the Book Bureau.

Dominion Blank Book Co., Limited

Makers of the right books to write in

Yours sincerely,
Helen McGrath, 279
Helen Radigan, 370
Loretto College,
387 Brunswick Ave.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1929

No. 84

RIVAL DEBATERS IN CLASH AT TRINITY TO-NIGHT

RECEIVE PORTRAIT OF HART MASSEY

BOARD OF STEWARDS RECEIVES PORTRAIT OF HART A. MASSEY

Hon. Vincent Massey Makes
Fine Gift to Hart
House

PORTRAIT ON VIEW SOON

Hart House Established In
Memory of Hart A.
Massey

A gift of considerable interest to Hart House has recently been made by the Honourable Vincent Massey. It is a photographic portrait of Hart A. Massey (1823-1896), whose estate was incorporated as the Massey Foundation, and in whose memory Hart House was established.

This gift was reported to the Board of Stewards at its recent meeting, and a resolution was passed conveying the thanks of the Board to Mr. Massey for this valuable gift, which will always be considered as one of the honoured possessions of Hart House.

It has not yet been decided in which room the picture will be placed; but it is felt that some suitable place will be found for it, where it will be seen by as many members of the House as possible.

DR. STEPHEN CYAKO TO SPEAK AT DINNER BEFORE LIBERAL CLUB

Holds Joint Dinner in Con-
junction With Gladstone
Liberal Club

COMES FROM HARVARD

Is Carrying on Research Work
There in International
Law

Dr. Stephen Cyako, LL.D., Royal Hungarian Ministerial Vice-Secretary of Budapest, Hungary, will be the guest speaker at a joint dinner to be held Friday evening, February 22nd, at 7:00 p.m., at the Ontario Club, under the auspices of the University of Toronto Liberal Club and the Gladstone Liberal Club of Osgoode Hall.

Dr. Cyako is at present attending Harvard University, carrying on research work in International Law. He brings to his subject a keen grasp of the inner diplomatic intrigues of those various countries. He will speak on the present situation in Hungary and deal particularly with its international aspects.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the Executive of the University Liberal Club.

Lincoln said that you could fool some of the profs all of the time, and all of the profs some of the time, but big boy, you will get caught up with sooner or later.

College Humourists Criticised For Resort to Use of Vulgar Cracks, Puns and Low Humour

Speaking on "Journalism as Seen by a Humourist", Mr. J. E. McDougall opened the series of lectures given under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi.

POE FIRST EDITION
FOUND IN RUBBISH

A first edition of one of Edgar Allan Poe's books published in 1848 to sell for twelve and one-half cents was found in rubbish heap recently and sold for \$25,000. Poe himself could scarcely have thought out a better ending for a story.

MISS STEWART GIVES ADDRESS TO WOMEN

"Vocations For Women" Is The
Subject For Third Address
In Series

AT WOMEN'S UNION

"Vocations For Women" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Miss K. Stewart, M.A., this afternoon in the common room of the University College Women's Union.

Miss Stewart is a prominent graduate of University College and is at present on the staff of Humber College, where she is a specialist in English. Miss Stewart is one of the outstanding teachers of the province and her address promises to be enjoyable and valuable to those of the fair sex who are worried as to a choice of vocation.

This address will be the third on that subject for the Women's Union.

JUGO-SLAVIAN NURSE ON FURLOUGH HERE

Nikica Bovolini Studies Health
Methods at University of
Toronto

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

The University of Toronto, has a distinguished visitor in the person of Miss Nikica Bovolini, formerly superintendent of public health nurses in Jugoslavia.

Miss Bovolini was a member of the first group to graduate in her profession. Through the Rockefeller Foundation, health stations were established throughout her land to co-operate with the mothers, to teach nurses, and to improve sanitary conditions.

Asked about industrial conditions, she said: "Our country is mainly agricultural, but our factories are becoming busier. Belgrade has modern ideas and is advancing rapidly. Its population has increased to 350,000."

Miss Bovolini, who arrived in Toronto Sunday, is on furlough in this city for the next five months, and will study health methods at the University of Toronto, after which she will return home to become a member of the state board of health.

Journalists, in the Mining Building yesterday. Mr. McDougall is Managing Editor of The Gleaner, and is fully qualified to talk on this subject. He was introduced by "Don" Buchanan, of the sponsoring fraternity.

The college humorist came in for some worth while criticism. The great number of them, he said, resort to use of vulgarity, wise-cracks and puns, most of which are poor.

According to the speaker, few people seem to realize that humour is probably the hardest department of journalism. This is borne out by the large numbers of hopeful would-be humorists who plague papers like The Gleaner with their attempts at saleable fun. These amateurs do not appreciate the fact that something more than a mere "sense of humour" is necessary before their work will "go over".

Humour is constantly changing. This will easily be seen if one is to compare that of to-day with what was current only a short time ago. To-day we want a more sophisticated form than did our forbears, to-morrow will see something altogether different. The writer must read "current stuff", or he will soon find himself without a job.

It is impossible to make humorists. They are born, and the making is only the polishing. No one can tell the secret of well-written humour. All we know is that one thing is funny, and another is not, which is which depends on the reader.

Probably the two greatest types of humorists are the "columnists" and the "nonsense" writers. The former have not as yet become very well established in Canada, but are popular in the States. The columnist puts his own personality into his work, but on this side of the line the trend seems to be in favour, at least at present, of the wise-cracker. The humour column has given birth to certain forms of light verse, and also to the short paragraph. Stephen Leacock is probably the most well known of the nonsense group. His work is known by a great many people. An interesting example of this type was read, from the New York World.

When asked whether American or English humour was the most prevalent in Canada, the speaker said that there was no doubt but that the American had the majority of readers.

IRATE SEVEN OCCULT SOCRATICS MANHANDLE MOLESTING REPORTER

A representative of "The Varsity" was "tired" last night by the members of the Seven Occult Societies, famous Secret Society of this University. It happened like this. The reporter went to find out what he could about the philosophers, but in an attempt to find a good hiding place where he might overhear the evening's discussion, he opened the wrong door, and was seized forthwith, "tapped", and thrust out of the door of a certain institution in Queen's Park, clad only in his inexpressibles. When he had expressed certain opinions of his man-handlers in no uncertain or ambiguous

FRATERNITY MEMBERS ARE NOT SNOBBISH

Malcolm MacDonald Of Ox-
ford Debating Team Makes
Statement

SOCIAL LIFE OF OXFORD

The American college fraternity is not a desirable part of the college scholastic system in the opinion of Malcolm MacDonald, member of the Oxford debating team, and son of Great Britain's recent premier, Ramsay MacDonald.

Young MacDonald, when he was touring America with his Oxford colleagues, was entertained at many colleges and universities by various fraternities, and his opinion accordingly, came from first hand observation.

"I would not charge fraternity members with snobishness, or with being unduly frivolous, but fraternities create a definite boundary between members and non-members, which is to be deplored," he said.

"The fact is, that fraternities create most of the social life of the college, and men not in fraternities do not share in this."

In contrasting the educational systems of the two countries, MacDonald said the social life of Oxford was built around hundreds of small clubs; eating clubs, coffee clubs, philosophy clubs, conversation clubs, and athletic clubs. To these, members owe no obligation, and they can withdraw at will.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING AT VIC. FRENCH CLUB

Mr. Finch of University College
Speaks on The Modern
French Theatre

FRENCH SONGS A FEATURE

A very successful meeting of the Vic French Club was held last night at Wyndmoor. After the singing of "O Canada" in French and the reading of the minutes, Professor Lavigne, accompanied by Madame Lassere, played two charming cello solos, "Ave Marie", by Schubert, and "Nocturne" by Chopin.

Mr. Finch, of University College, was the speaker of the evening. He gave a charming talk on the modern (Continued on page 4)

Makes Gift of Portrait



HON. VINCENT MASSEY
Who has presented Hart House with a portrait of Hart A. Massey, in whose memory the house was founded.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR ANNUAL AT-HOME OF VICTORIA COLLEGE

Committee Announces Program
For Annual Dance At
Hart House

GOOD PARTY PROMISED

Popular Function Has Over-
Subscribed Ticket
List

Two hundred and fifty couples will make merry between the grey-toned walls of Hart House on Friday night. This is the occasion of the Annual Victoria College At-Home.

The At-Home is perhaps the most popular function in the social life of the college as evidenced by the over-subscribed ticket list, and the eager inquiries for detailed information concerning it. The following are the patronesses: Lady Falconer, Lady Kemp, Mrs. R. P. Bowles, Mrs. W. Evans, Mrs. N. W. Rowell, Mrs. K. V. Stratton, Miss M. E. I. Addison, and Mrs. C. E. Auger.

Entrance by south door only.

Programme

1. Fox Trot
2. Fox Trot
3. Fox Trot
4. Waltz
5. Fox Trot
6. Fox Trot—First Supper
7. Fox Trot
8. Waltz
9. Fox Trot
10. Fox Trot—Second Supper
11. Fox Trot
12. Fox Trot
13. Moon Waltz
14. Fox Trot
15. Fox Trot
16. Fox Trot
17. Home Waltz

An original biology instructor in the state-supported Arkansas school has adopted a novel method of evading the anti-evolution teaching law in that state. The professor has cut from his own text all portions dealing with evolution, but his students retain their intact without bringing them onto his campus.

PITTSBURG DEBATERS ARRIVED IN THE CITY EARLY THIS MORNING

Debate the Merits of Policy Of
National Advertising Of
Present Day

IS IT HARMFUL?

University of Toronto Debaters
Uphold The Negative Of
Question

The University of Pittsburgh Debaters arrived this morning at 7:20 and appear in fine fettle for the coming "assault-words", which will take place this evening in the Trinity College Library at 8 o'clock.

The visitors have the difficult task of upholding the affirmative of the resolution: "Resolved that National Advertising as now carried on is socially and economically harmful."

The members of the teams are:—
For the affirmative: The team representing the University of Pittsburgh: Messrs. Roger S. Hamilton, David B. Buerger, C. T. Philips.

For the Negative: The team representing the University of Toronto: Messrs. A. H. Arcell, Victoria College, L. M. Gelber, U.C.C., M. T. de Pencier, Trinity College.

The Warden of Hart House, Mr. Bickersteth, has graciously invited the six debaters, together with Mr. A. H. Ferry, chairman of the Debates Committee, to lunch with him at Hart House at noon.

The Debates Committee has also prepared for an informal dinner to be held this evening in honour of the debaters.

With such agreeable preliminaries, a splendid debate is assured.

Le Coin Francais

Ce coin est à tous ceux qui s'intéressent au français. Il y a sans doute beaucoup de monde qui voudrait voir ce coin le meilleur que possible. Mais pour atteindre ce but il faut avoir de la copie. Par conséquent, je fais appel à votre bonne volonté et supplie vos plumes de noircir un petit papier blanc pour nous.

UN MOT DIPLOMATIQUE
M. de Saint-Aulaire, ambassadeur à Londres, possède au plus haut degré le sentiment de la délicatesse—et cela en toutes circonstances.

Au cours d'un récent déjeuner il donna une fois de plus l'exacte de son tact et de sa galanterie.

Il avait été placé à côté d'une dame fort jolie, mais dont le babillard tourdissant lui interdisait de placer une parole.

A la fin du repas la dame crut devoir s'excuser:

—J'ai causé à tort et à travers, Monsieur de Saint-Aulaire. Vous allez penser de moi que je suis une vaniteuse aimant uniquement à s'écouter parler.

Et M. de Saint-Aulaire riposta finement:

—Cela n'aurait rien que de très naturel, madame. Je sais que vous aimez beaucoup la musique.

—L'Avenir.

Problems students present to advisors at Ohio state include choice of careers, financial, personal adjustments, and even love.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

Editor-in-Chief ROBERT C. H. MITCHELL, B.A.
Managing Editor W. SANDERS, '30
News Editor J. H. GRINGORTEN, '30

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

E. R. Toll, '31; Isobel Godfrey, '30; Eleanor Barton, '29; E. W. Paget, '31; Port Marshall, Meds, '31; Helen McCollum, '29.

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Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editors—E. R. Toll and A. G. Reynolds.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1929

THE PERSONAL ELEMENT

College students as well as faculties the country over are watching with much interest the experiment in the student-adviser system now under way at Wisconsin. Five first year graduates, not over twenty-four years of age, were chosen to give half time to advising freshmen enrolling in letters and science. Selected for activities, distinction, for scholarship, and for active participation in university life, the men were told this was to be no side line but a real job. Each was given certain powers of a dean of men, with an office and stenographic service, then allowed to work out his own ideas and methods, conferring often with Dean Harry Glicksman for exchange of suggestions.

With the passage of a year since the inauguration of the experiment, certain results are apparent, according to J. Alden Behnke in the New York Times: "The most salient feature has been the intimately informal, friendly attitude of these young advisers. A youthful friend is always ready and eager to greet any of his freshmen with a smile and an open mind. When the student bumps a problem, he need not feel afraid to impose on the time of his adviser, because he knows he is not only welcome but expected."

The added values include: closer contact between student, school, and parent; quicker, easier, better adjustment of student to his new and difficult environment, hence earlier returns to the school itself, encouragement of hard-working pupils; vast saving of valuable time of professors to contribute to their fields of research; and general happiness for all concerned.

The criticism levelled at the larger institutions of learning on this continent, that they tend to become cold and impersonal in their relations with the undergraduate is in some measure justified. University of Toronto has reached the size where it is 'too big' from certain points of view. The necessity of handling a large registration makes the considering of each case on its merits impossible. All must comply with a definite system of rules and the great concern of those in authority should be to see that these rules are as comprehensive as possible, in order that justice might be done in every case.

Despite this the whole system is cold and impersonal. Much can be done and is done by unofficial and individual effort on the part of members of the staff. The experiment now in progress at Wisconsin is an official effort to bring the personal element back into play. Wisconsin has the same problems of large registration that Toronto has. Wisconsin has lost nothing by this experiment, but has, rather, gained much. Might not Toronto take up the idea too, not as imitation but as a new movement in the field of Canadian education, that of providing the best and most possible for every youth in this land?

H. G. L.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

An Analogy—With a Moral

Toronto, Feb. 18.

Dear Sir:—

The Dominion of Canada has a constitution. The University of Toronto has a constitution. The constitution of Canada provides for a House of Commons. The constitution of the University provides for Students' Administrative Councils. The Cabinet is comprised of members of the House of Commons. The Joint Executive is comprised of members of the Students' Administrative Councils. The

Cabinet appoints the heads of the Departments. The Joint Executive appoints the heads of certain organizations. Suppose the Cabinet disapproves of the actions of a minister in the conduct of the Department over which he is placed. Suppose the Cabinet dismisses the minister. Suppose the Joint Executive dismisses the Editor. The Cabinet is responsible to the House of Commons. The Joint Executive is responsible to the Students' Administrative Councils. Suppose the Cabinet's action is questioned. Suppose the Joint Executive's action is questioned. The action of the Cabinet is referred to the House of Commons. The action of the Joint Executive is referred to the Students' Administrative Councils. Suppose the Cabinet's action is supported by a majority of the House of Commons. Suppose the Joint Executive's action is supported by a majority of the Students' Administrative Councils. (Continued on page 3)

Art, Music and Drama

Italian-Spanish Club

The pupils of Maestro Carboni, well-known vocal teacher, will give a concert at the Italian-Spanish Club meeting at Wymilwood this evening. The artists on the programme are: Mme. Edna Reed-Carrow (soprano), Miss Jean Hesson-Pengelly (soprano), Miss Marguerita Nuttall (coloratura soprano), Mr. Irving Levine (baritone), and Mr. Genise (tenor).

The Programme is as follows:

1. Duet from "Rigoletto"—Verdi. (Mme. Edna Reed-Carrow and Mr. Irving Levine).
2. Aria from "Luceria Borgia"—

- Doniegetti. (Miss Marguerita Nuttall).
3. Aria from "Il Trovatore"—Verdi. (Mme. Jean Hesson-Pengelly).
4. Two Neapolitan Songs. (Mr. Genise).
5. Duet from "Aida"—Verdi. (Mme. Jean Hesson-Pengelly, Mr. Irving Levine).
6. Variations on the "Carnival of Venice"—Victor Massé. (Miss Marguerita Nuttall).
7. Two Spanish Songs. (Mme. Jean Hesson-Pengelly).
8. Duet from "Norma"—V. Bellini. (Mme. Jean Hesson-Pengelly, Miss Edna Reed-Carrow). Maestro Carboni at the piano.



Minor twinkle cat is engaged to be married and clause in her arduous task of night editing is so old time Tuesday "Varsity", so I needs must mean to write a little piece for this time.

C—C

Oh golly! Puss' got his tail in the type metal just now and it wasn't even hot enough to clean up the cold he's labouring under. Now he's got a sore tail and a sore throat. Thank goodness he can feel for himself if no one else will.

C—C

Anyway, here goes for the Cat and the Lice Box.

C—C

THE CAT AND THE ICE BOX

Gee that old woman is a rotter! What the merry dickens do you suppose she put that bally chicken in there for. And me so hungry. Huh! Just to think of that chicken is enough to make anybody weep! Yeah and look what I left. Nuh! but an old bowl of bread and milk—sour at that. Wonder what they think I am any? Oh, if I could only get into that confounded ice-box. M-m-m-Chicken, lamb chops, nice fresh milk—everything a healthy cat could want. But d'you think they ever give me any? Nothing doing. All I get is the scraps—and precious little of that. And I'm so hungry. Oh well, guess I'd better go see if it's at all fit to eat. But just wait 'till they leave that door open. Maybe I won't have a feed then.

C—C

What's the matter Tiny-tots? Never got any letters at all to-day.

C—C

ENGINEER JIM

The wind was blowin' sumthin' wierd. The snow was flyin' fast. The engineer looked up and leerd', I let his leerd go past.

I didn't know him then as now: For when the winds grew bold, From other folks I've heard as how He'd make your blood run cold.

I should a know'd when I saw that leerd

That sumthin' was mighty wrong; And I tell you now, I've come to fear The nights when the winds blow strong.

For I know a story would make you cringe

With horror at its tellin'. Of how old Jim went on a bingie When the awful winds were yellin'.

I hate to think of poor old Jim When the wild winds are sighin', Of how when he was full of gin He set the echoes cryin'.

Now Jim as I said, was an engineer And a darn good one I'll say, But his only failin' was gin and beer As soon as he'd got his pay.

Well anyway, on a certain night The pay sheet he had signed, And away he went, got awful tight, So drunk he was nearly blind.

And down to the round-house he strode away, (Continued on page 3)

With the Theatres

SHEA'S THEATRE

As the Tommies used to say "Another Day another Dollar" This week at Shea's prompts the remark, another week another \$1.20—well spent.

It is, however, just too bad for the undergraduate who attends Shea's and happens to arrive just at the beginning of the vaudeville. The first two acts are to say the least, terrible. The first "The Music Art Review" lives up to the last part of its title but the art part is scarcely noticeable. We feel that the bouquet given to the prima donna will be rather shop-worn by Saturday night. The second act consists of a conglomeration of "Alley Talk", and at first does not seem to fill any real part on the bill until one sees the next act. The contrast is so striking that one is only too glad that Miss Clara Kimble Young has been preceded by such a trashy offering. Miss Young is beyond description, giving such an entirely new and refreshing type of performance that words are futile. The trained artist of scores of dramas stepped down from the silver sheet to the extreme satisfaction of Shea's audience. The last two acts combine a wealth of spontaneous laughter and an unusual exhibition of tumbling. Lorge and Morgan have capitalized on one of the most tragic of life's hardships in utilizing the great strength developed in their arms by the loss of one leg each. Where others would beg on the street these chaps provide the best of entertainment for their fellow men.

The film, a drama of the under-world, stars Mary Astor and Robert Elliott. Robert Elliott weaves a thread of rather morbid humour through an otherwise common-place film that at first promises to be the same old hokum. By the time the orchestra has got around to God Save the King, the patrons are more than satisfied with the film offering.

WANTED

Student for tutoring pupil. Junior Matric. work, also first year University French. Will give room, rent free. Man with teaching experience preferred. Apply to University Employment Bureau.

LOST

A pair of brown—bone glasses. Please phone Ken. 8565.

The Players' Revue

A performance by associates and friends of the late Bertram Forsthy, in aid of a Memorial Fund. FEBRUARY 18th, 19th & 20th

HART HOUSE THEATRE

At 8.30 o'clock

Come yourself and bring your friends.

TICKETS \$1.00

(Tax included)

Tickets (unreserved) on sale at Hart House Theatre Box Office, Mason & Risch, Ltd., 230 Yonge St., and Tyrrell's Bookstore, 820 Yonge St.

VICTORIA

For the current week "The Victoria Players" are presenting the comedy "Keep Out of the Kitchen". It is a play well worth seeing and no woman interested domestically should miss it.

The scene is in Virginia and shows an old aristocratic family in their Colonial homestead. The four children are left by their parents who are forced to go abroad for the father's health. These are striving with their backs to the wall to secure money enough to see their father restored to health. The only solution proves to be to rent their home to a millionaire in Washington. He demands all white help and the "darkies" are forced to leave. The new help fail to arrive and the four members of this aristocratic family must play the part of servants.

Miss Taliaferro assumes the role of an Irish Cook and forces the guests, especially the men, to the kitchen by her loveliness. In playing her double part she acts with such ease that her audience is entirely taken up.

The plot is very old with the usual complications which all turn out for the best and the hero and heroine live happily ever after.

THE EMPIRE

Otto Harbach's musical comedy, The Fascinating Widow, is the offering presented by the New Empire Company this week. It is a farce centering about a female impersonation by Tommy Martelle. Tommy, as Hal (Continued on page 4)

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

DEBATE

Tuesday, 19th February, 1929

at 8 p.m.

in the

TRINITY COLLEGE LIBRARY

SUBJECT FOR DEBATE

"Resolved that National Advertising as now carried on is socially and economically harmful."

For the affirmative: The team representing the University of Pittsburgh: MESSRS. ROGER S. HAMILTON, DAVID B. BUEGER, C. T. PHILIPS.

For the Negative: The team representing the University of Toronto: MESSRS. A. H. ARRELL, Victoria College, L. M. GELBER, U.C., M. T. de PENCIER, Trinity College.

Speeches from the floor of not more than five minutes duration per person will be permitted after the first vote has been taken.

A. H. FERRY, Emmanuel College. Chairman.

VARSITY DEFEATS QUEEN'S 2-1 IN SENIOR O.H.A. AT KINGSTON

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity's defeat of St. Mike's in the Senior O.H.A. series on Friday put Queen's in a position to make a definite bid for a chance in the group play-off. Had the Tricolour won from the University of Toronto last night they would have been almost assured of second place and the right to meet the Blue hockeyists for the group title.

And Queen's sure put up a struggle. According to press reports last night's game in Kingston must have been a wow. Even a free-for-all was thrown in for good measure.

The score was 2-1 and only the superb goal-keeping of Snyder saved the Blue team from defeat in the last period when the Tricolour gave everything they had in an effort to put over a last-minute victory.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

ministrative Councils. Then, the dismissal of the minister is final for as long as those representatives of the people remain in office. THEN, the dismissal of the Editor is final for as long as those representatives of the students remain in office.

In a word, my point is this: That if these elected representatives have not acted in accord with the wishes of the students in general, the only thing the student body can do is to elect different representatives at the next election of officers. Just as in the government of the country, if the people in general disapprove of the actions of their representatives in parliament,

they simply see to it that these members are not elected again, and that is all that sensible and law-abiding citizens can do.

This, Mr. Editor, is my impression of the present much-discussed action of the Executive.

Sincerely,

F. K. H. U.C.

Claims Criticism of "Juno And The Paycock" Unjustifiable
Editor, "The Varsity".

A lengthy and somewhat incoherent discussion of "Juno and the Paycock" in Monday's "Varsity", prompts this reply. The charge that the play was morbid and distorted is as unjustifiable as the statement that O'Casey and Sinclair Lewis dive into the gutter and complacently wallow there. Our erstwhile Critic shows a lamentable innocence with regard to existing conditions and to the more human side of human nature. The characters were remarkably well drawn and throughout played true to type. "Pure merriment" would have been out of place; the underlying tragedy is never forgotten. But perhaps because the humour is not of the slap-stick type, it has been overlooked. The humour of characterization is profound in Joxer, the Captain, Mrs. Madigan. The humour of incident and dialogue is certainly worthy of mention, and is never forced or untrue to character.

I admit that the Captain was ludicrous at times, Maisie incoherent, Johnny pitiable, Jerry stupid and Charles a negligible character. They are drawn deliberately so. Could they have been anything else without detracting from the merit of the play? The ending was the only logical one, and surely the advent of a child would not seriously affect the future of two women who had the force of will to break away from their sordid environment! It is rather unfair to call any baby an "unprincipled fool"; and I do not recall a single "loathsome scene".

The only adverse criticisms of the play that I would make are that the machinery used to produce certain effects is too exposed to public view, (by which I mean, the author too obviously plays with the emotions of a sympathetic audience); that Captain Boyle's character is too saintly (as represented he is an interesting old probate, the more so in view of his character is only hinted at, gently, the author has been altogether too tactful and discriminating.)

I shall forbear commenting on the

QUEEN'S HOCKEYISTS DEFEATED BY U. OF T.

Varsity Scores 2-1 Victory Over Tricolour at Kingston Last Night

FREE-FOR-ALL IN SECOND

In one of the best games of the O.H.A. season, Varsity senior hockeyists defeated Queen's by a 2-1 score at the Kingston Arena last night. The game was featured by the smart goal-keeping of Snyder, especially in the final period when Queen's made a desperate effort to win the game. A victory for the Tricolour would have almost assured them of a chance to meet University of Toronto in the group play-off series.

The Blue team were the aggressors in the first period and kept Quinn busy in the nets for the Tricolour. Both goalies put in a good exhibition of net tending and the period ended scoreless.

The second period was enlivened by a free-for-all in which nearly every player including the subs took a hand. Whitehead of Toronto and Reist of Queen's were in the melee early but both teams and some onlookers were in the struggle almost from the start. Rink officials went on the ice and soon succeeded in clearing it. Whitehead and Reist were given three-minute penalties.

Stewart scored for Varsity when he skated through the Queen's defence at the start of the second period. He was right on top of Quinn and the Queen's goaltender didn't have a chance to save. Britton scored for Queen's in the middle of the period on a fine piece of individual work. Mc Mullen scored the winning goal near the end of the period and the final stanza went scoreless.

concluding paragraphs of the letter mentioned. Who am I to venture a remark when a U.C. Junior grows lyrical and waxes rhapsodical! Thanking you for the invaluable space, Mr. Editor.

Vic, 3T0.

Reads "Le Coin Français But Finds No Frenchman
St. Michael's College.

Feb. 18, 1929.

Editor, "The Varsity".

We should like to take issue with U.C. 3T1, who declares in your issue of February '8 that there is a Frenchman in the woodpile. Perhaps so, but certainly not on "The Varsity" staff. In your "Coin Français" the same issue you publish what purports to be a passage of French "intéressant et divertissant". (Divertissant—very!) A casual perusal of this masterpiece presented for the delectation of university students reveals some score or so of childish blunders, both in grammar and spelling. No doubt it represents quite well the standard of our super-graduate bulletin for big business men, but is there any reason why the "Varsity" should outsource the sensibilities of our compatriots who speak "la langue belle et simple" by such perverted zeal for elegant filler? Further efforts of Uncle Wiggly would appeal to us much more than "Le Coin Français".

Yours Sincerely,
T. V. Kennedy, 3T0.
D. J. Sullivan, 3T0.

Editor's Note:—
No one likes to be blamed for something for which he is in no way responsible. The authors of the above letter have apparently failed to read carefully the preamble to the passage to which they take exception. It was clearly stated that the excerpt was taken from the Xaverian Weekly, which is the undergraduate newspaper of the St. Francis Xavier's University in the Maritimes. It was reproduced exactly as it appeared in the exchange paper received by us and was intended to be taken as a sample of the French produced by a sister University. With this explanation it is hoped that the Editor of "Le Coin

VARSITY ENCOUNTERS C.A.C. INTERMEDIATES IN SCHEDULED GAME

The Aggies Promise Fast Game With The Varsity Basketeers

GAME STARTS AT 7.30

To-night in the Hart House Gymnasium the University of Toronto Intermediate Basketball entry will have the stage to themselves when they entertain the Ontario Agricultural College in a scheduled intermediate game. The Aggies have always been noted for their fast driving basketball teams, and under the tutelage of Prof. Baker have turned out some mighty fine teams. This year's team is no exception and the Varsity boys will be pressed to the limit to hold first position in the Intermediate series.

The Varsity team have been going strong against every team in the good basketball and have uncovered talent that will no doubt grace the Senior ranks next season.

The game will start at seven-thirty and will be open to all members of Hart House; there will be no admission charged. All the fans should be on hand as this promises to be one of the best Intermediate tilts of the season.

François" may still be worthy of the title, "The Frenchman in the woodpile".

Asks—Should Strikers Dictate?
Editor, "The Varsity".

We understand that the former "Varsity" staff, having failed to reinstate their ex-chief, have decided to come back without him. We further understand that they have deemed it quite possible to work under another chief, so have coolly elected one of their own number to that office.

Now we have nothing against the former staff. We believe they should all be given a chance to come back (U.C. with the exception of the ex-editor-in-chief). But they should be taken back as individuals, not as a body. And further, we do not believe that the S.A.C. should be compelled to select the new editor-in-chief from a striking staff. Surely there are other good men in the University who could fill that office equally well.

This will show once and for all whether there be any strength in our Student Government. Is our S.A.C. compelled to permit its employees to strike when they see fit, to stay out so long as they may choose, and to return when they so decide, on conditions imposed by them alone?

If this is to be the case, the strength of Student Government in the University of Toronto is indeed a myth.

U.C., 3T0.

Snow Cleaning And The University
Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:—
It is one of the fundamental principles of our municipal constitution that all good men and true shall clean their sidewalks within four hours after a snow-fall.

The remark of a student recently that this centre of learning is no place for toil, either here or in the life hereafter, is significant of the laziness which is eating away the vitality of educated civilized life; students do not know how to work; they do not want to work. So elementary a duty as side-walk cleaning is unthinkable to the average undergraduate. It is our hope and prayer that the faculty will see their way clear to cancel such transient and superficial activities as lectures, and lead their pupils in a clean-up campaign to rid our Campus of this crying shame, and pre-historic survival, the snow and ice which mar the beautiful grounds of our university. One thousand able-bodied students of U.C. could completely clear their front campus in a few hours. Surely the praise-worthy example of our oldest

college would be followed quickly by the other faculties. A veritable renaissance of manual labour might ensue and go down in history as the turning-point of mankind from an atmosphere of academic artificiality back to the conscientious muscular effort of our forefathers. Only thus were the foundations of our great Dominion laid. Only thus may the summits of its greatness be attained and perpetuated.

Yours for action,
3T1 Philo-ophy
3T1 Modern History.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)
And into his engine he leaped;
He grabbed the throttle, nor did he stay
Except till his fire was heaped.

Didn't give a hang if the line was clear

Nor bothered about the storm;
He only thought of his engine dear
And the cab was nice and warm.

So there sat Jim in the awful din,
Nor knew that the rain was pouring,
But thunder and lightning and bootleg gin
Must have made an awful roarin'.

And on through the night, oh what a night!
The wind and rain was blinding,
But all around poor Jim thought right
As the wheels the rails was grinding'.

The cut was narrow on the mountain side,
And treacherous as all creation;
But Jim rock'd not that a big land slide
For him alone was waiting'.

On! On he thundered through the night!
His mount was gaining speed,
And he saw it then in a flash of light,
But still he paid no heed.

With a crashing roar in the fiercest gale
(The worst you e'er heard tell)
The mountain track, all twisted rail
Right into the canyon fell.
And poor old Jim (its an awful tale)
Though he was cooped in the cab,
He pulled right off his old shirt tail
And sailed across the gap.

C—C

And now, if the staff doesn't go to work and knock the tripe out of the press, this twin will twindle again on Thursday.

Ecc Pee.

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Coming Events

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Elections open.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1.30 p.m.—Mr. J. D. Atkinson will speak in the U.C. Union on "Music"—Everyone welcome.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U., Room 22, University College.
5.15—Miss Kate Stewart speaks on "Women in Teaching" at Mrs. Kirkwood's weekly tea.
8 p.m.—Regular meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society in the Junior Common Room.
8.15 p.m.—The Italian-Spanish Club will meet at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.

Debate between the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Toronto on the subject "Resolved that modern advertising is more harmful than beneficial to society."

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

1.30 p.m.—Special service in Hart House Chapel. Address by Dr. W. H. Sedgewick.
4.20—Players' Guild of U.C. will present "The Dreamy Kid", by Eugene O'Neill.
5.15 p.m.—Dr. Richard Roberts on "Christianity and War" in the Music Room, Hart House.

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BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. LIT. DEBATE

The regular meeting of the U.C. Lit. to-night at 8 p.m. will take the form of the final inter-year debate on the subject: "Resolved that this house deprecates the co-educational system as it is practiced in University College." Messrs. J. H. Gringorten and H. Bell, will speak for the third year; and Messrs. A. Wood and J. Sheppard for the second year. The election will also take place for the award of the (1) Maurice Cody Memorial Prize, (2) The Hon. President's Prize. A very good turn-out is expected.

VIC 279

We regret that there has been some confusion concerning the Class Meeting scheduled for this week. This meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 21st in Room 18 from 1.30 to 2.00 p.m. Important announcements concerning Moss Scholarship, Permanent Executive, and the final Class Party will be made. Everybody out.

"NOON TALK"

Mr. J. D. Atkinson will speak at the third of the noon-hour talks, on "Music"—Tuesday, Feb. 19th—at 1.30 in the U.C. Union—(Note change of day from regular Wednesday lecture). Everybody welcome.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Representatives from the various faculties and colleges are requested to call at the Warden's office on Wednesday, 20th February, between 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 24th February.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

Nominations for Hart House committees open this morning at 9 o'clock and close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday 27th February. Forms can be obtained at the Warden's office and must be signed by the mover, the seconder and the nominee.

WOMEN'S UNION TEA

Tea will be served as usual to-day in the University College Women's Union. Miss K. Stewart will speak on Women's Vocations.

ST. JOSEPH'S FRENCH CLUB

On Thursday evening, Feb. 21st, at 8.15, Rev. Father Murray C.S.B., will address the French Club at St. Joseph's College.

VICTORIA COLLEGE CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Victoria College Classical Association will hold its final meeting for the year in Annesley Hall tea-room on Wednesday evening at 8.30 p.m. An especially interesting meeting is being planned to take the place of the two meetings originally decided upon for this term. Mr. Jolliffe will speak on that well-known Latin "hodge-podge", the Supper of Trimalchio. Skit, refreshments, songs in Latin.

COLISEUM USHERS

The following are the ushers for the Track Meet at the Coliseum, Thursday, February 21st:

C. E. Hodgson, E. K. Woodrofe, R. I. P. Barnes, C. S. Robertson, J. H. Merrill, E. A. Carr, O. G. Hallderson, W. A. Gilbert, W. G. Mahaffy, F. D. Richardson, D. M. Penhall, A. B. Meiklejohn, F. S. Brien, J. R. Berwick, F. M. McLean, F. O. Dixon, H. B. Burchell, T. V. O'B. Wilson, E. Sinclair, C. A. White, Art Ellis, G. W. Young, W. H. Edwards, L. E. Marrs, L. E. Wilson, Bill Dewar, J. A. Marshall, W. Dowds, L. G. Latchford, G. A. Peacock.

USHERS' PASSES

The following men are to get Ushers' Passes at the Athletic Office:
D. H. Rayner, W. D. Smith, D. A. Davidson, W. Abernethy, S. Ligs-worth, W. J. Wood, F. C. Boulbee, H. C. Rumble, W. G. White, J. C. Fletcher, F. M. Scott, J. C. S. Fair, W. O. Rush, M. E. Hobbs, A. J. Tigert, T. W. Davidson, E. J. Jockson, W. H. Murby, K. C. Coleman, J. F. Brown, A. J. Elder, J. W. Meredith, K. S. Armstrong, G. L. Ellis, E. D. Howey, W. H. Herron, J. F. Kickham, J. D. Haggart, H. Williams, H. Atkinson, G. M. Jamieson, Jack Vila, Carman King, W. G. Joynt, J. Stewart, A. W. Sturgeon.

Stadium passes are void for this meet. Ushers must obtain passes at Athletic Office Tuesday or Wednesday. See that you get yours at once!

LECTURE ON FIRST AID

Students who are taking the course in "First Aid to the Drowning", are reminded of the talk on "Resuscitation", to be given by Dr. G. Porter, in the Lecture Room, Hart House, to-morrow (Wednesday) at 5 o'clock. Attendance will be taken, as prescribed for the regular Physical Training Course.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Tryouts for the Spring Evening Production will be held at the Women's Union this afternoon at 4.30.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

Maestro Carboni and his artists will give a concert at the meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood this evening. Maestro Carboni will be at the piano. The singers will include Mme. Edna Reed-Carrow (Soprano), Mme. Jean Hesson-Pengally (Soprano), Miss Marguerite Nuttall (Coloratura Soprano), Mr. Irving Levine (Baritone) and Mr. Genise (Tenor).

OVERCOATS FOUND

"There are two tweed overcoats in the possession of Hart House, which were found at the beginning of December, and have not been claimed up to the present time. Anyone interested please apply at the Comptroller's office."

Whence Come These?

"Who is a hero, but the master of his will."

"Alexander Pope judiciously observed that 'men should be taught as though you taught them not; and things unknown as things forgot.'"

"Nor is he the wisest man who never proved himself a fool."

"A black sheep is a biting beast."

"Wives are wonderful things. Every man should have at least one, as a matter of education."

"There's naught, no doubt, so much the spirit calms, as rum and true religion."

"Morality is not a question of stated ingredients; it varies with the individual and with the period."

"It is inexcusable for the scientists to torture animals; let them make their experiments on journalists and politicians."

"We must laugh before we are happy, lest we shall die without having laughed."

"Artistic women have always been the devil. Use them, but do not trust them. The turn of an ankle has more than once corrupted a Cabinet."

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You can acquire a practical knowledge of Gregg Shorthand in a few lessons—a faculty in writing that will prove invaluable during the course of lectures and a means of obtaining profitable employment during the summer vacation.

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THE GREGG COLLEGE

For Secretaries

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WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

Blake, in order to avoid arrest for assault, dresses in women's clothes, and appears as the Fascinating Widow, Mrs. Monty.

The action takes place at a summer resort during the last week of the college vacation and continues after the opening of college in the fall. Miss Marjorie Foster as Margaret Leffingwell, plays opposite Mr. Martelle and gives a very creditable performance. To complicate matters Oswald Wentworth, played by Nat Burns, who is assaulted by Hal is also in love with Margaret. Many complications arise out of Hal's impersonations of Mrs. Monty, but he is able to straighten everything out with the help of his friend, Tut Leffingwell, and Lank Wells, the coach. These are played very well by John Holden and Herbert Leslie, respectively.

The musical program is pleasingly rendered by the New Empire Concert Orchestra under the direction of Murray Adaskin, and successfully rounds out a very good show which is well worth seeing.

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William of Orange and Xerxes Meet Outside Ye Hart House

(By Jonah)

"Well," said Napoleon sadly, "now he's gone and done it!"
"Who has?" asked Plato.

"H.G. has," said Napoleon. "He'll have to rewrite the 'Outline' now. Rotated us through the wrong dimension of time, and here we are, Lafayette, we're here! Well, it's good to be put in the right faculty anyhow."

"What faculty?" said Plato.
"School, of course," said Napoleon.

"I'm taking rowing over there."
"That's the bunk," said Plato solemnly. "I'm yours for peace, and how! Have a 'Wrigley, Boney'!"

"Thanks, I will," said Napoleon, "who's that coming out of U.C.?"
"That's Charley I and Wellington," said Plato. "Look at Well's scowl! He's sore because they want to Reform the S.A.C."

"Well, Plato," said the Duke, stepping up arrogantly and putting his feet down firmly.

"Lo, Welly," said Plato, "where's your pipe?"

"Left it in Baldwin House," said the Duke arbitrarily, "only place I ever use it!"

"Just a minute," put in Chas. I. "I've got something to show you." Turning himself and his shanks with a twisting movement of exotic grace, Chas. I. pirouetted languorously upon his left (big) toe. Then he opened his mouth convulsively, almost professorially.

"This is my piece," he explained bashfully.

"Whoopee, Chuck!" said Plato, andante.

"Chas. I began to recite, pianissimo et tremolo:
"I lost my head on Monday last. I'd like it found 'fore Sunday's past—"

"Whoa!" cried Plato and Napoleon in unison and crescendo.

"What's the big idea?" protested Chas. I, "that's my piece."

"It's the dance we don't like," said

Plato. "It has a rather bourgeois flavour. Now, personally, Comrade, I prefer the Charleston."

"Don't do it now, you old Fabian!" shouted everybody else fortissimo.

"I'll do it Friday night."

"Ole!" said the Duke, "who's the woman?"

"Anne Hutchinson," said Chas. I. "Mary Queen of the Tights for me!"

said the Duke.

"Hot stuff!" cried everybody else, retrospecto.

"I'd take that Antoinette woman if I were going," said Plato sadly.

"Not going?" cried everybody, the Duke dictatorially.

"Not this shot," said Plato pathetically, "I've got to help make the noise."

"Tough luck, old man," said Chas. I. "Whaddya play?"

There was a note of plaintive melancholy in Plato's voice as he turned to leave the library. And he told them *A Priori*:

"The harp that once through Tara's Halls."

"There oughta be a check-up on that Hall Committee," said Napoleon, with an air of the profoundest binningesquerie.

"Hear! Hear!" cried everybody, *de profundis*.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING AT VIC. FRENCH CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

French theatre, enlivened by impersonations of French actors. Professor Robbins led in the singing of a number of French-Canadian folk songs. A very amusing comedy, "La Surprise d'Idre", directed by the vice-president, Miss Sheila Sissons, followed. Misses Kay Pakes, Dorothy Dodd, Anne Wingfield, and Messrs. Archie Hare and Scantlebury, took the roles.

The meeting concluded with the singing of the Marseillaise and the serving of refreshments.

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1929

No. 85

VARSITY DEBATERS DEFEATED BY PITTSBURGH

SHAKESPEARE WAS TYPICAL SCHOOLBOY

FULL OF MISCHIEF MAKING LOVE TO ALL AND FRIEND OF ALL

Archibald Flower Speaks On
Stratford-upon-Avon And
On Shakespeare

LECTURE IN WEST HALL

Young People Are Unfortunately
Forced to Study
Shakespeare

Before a large audience Mr. Archibald Flower of Stratford-upon-Avon, England, delivered a very interesting lecture in West Hall, U.C., on Stratford and the Shakespearean Plays. His charming style, typically English, his genuine humour, his rare intimacy instantly made a great impression upon the audience.

"I am fighting a battle against that great army of commentators who strive so hard to make Shakespeare so dull. What I don't like is that so many young people of to-day are being introduced to Shakespeare by being forced to study it, instead of getting the fun of the thing, the thrill of the thing.

"When one has lived the whole of his life in Stratford one likes to think of Shakespeare as a typical schoolboy, not a model one. I like to think of him as full of mischief, making love to all the girls, making friends with everyone.

"The finest thing about Shakespeare is the appeal he makes to the whole world. He knows no barriers of class, creed or colour. He knew how to tell a story in an interesting way, a human way, and so he is read with great fervor by the Hindu as well as by the Englishman.

"It is indeed wonderful that classes are going on to-day in the classroom where he studied 300 years ago. I (Continued on page 3)

MAURICE CODY PRIZES AWARDED AT LIT MEETING

Ross Anderson, Ed. Henry And
G. A. Gale Nominated
For Award

ANDERSON IS WINNER

Gale is Winner of The Honorary
President's
Prize

The winners of the Maurice Cody and Honorary President's prizes for participation in speaking from the floor of the House were elected at the U.C. Lit meeting last night.

For the Maurice Cody prize the following were nominated: Ross Anderson, Ed. Henry, G. A. Gale. The award went to Ross Anderson by a narrow margin.

For the Honorary President's prize, G. A. Gale, E. M. Henry and J. W. Miller were nominated, the award going to G. A. Gale.

Mikah Was a Smart Lad and Still Theorizes on Theology

Theology, sir, is the spice of life, meat and drink to every man. Why, I tell you, sir, without theology we'd all be—

Say did you hear what Mrs. Smuts heard from that old gossip Miss Squibbs who was told by Mrs. Pomperan's washwoman? My wife's brother's mother's sister's cousin's husband told me all about the awful scandal about our minister's step-son's great grandfather—and him a minister too! What's the ministry comin' to—all this gossip! You know, I never gossip. No, sir! Why, any man that peddles scandal ought to be—should be—why, my goodness, sir, any man that gossips—why, it's unthinkable! I tell you, sir, I'm a dang good Prestlerian, and it says in my catechism 'Very well, he who soever shall be found in gossip, or otherwise being in antiquity, shall be heretofore everlastingly expurgated from the gates of paradise.' Yes, sir! I learnt this when I was no more'n knee-high to a beer-bottle. 'Er, 'scuse me; have an-

other glass? No? Well, I think—a-h-h!

Yes, by gum, I was a smart lad when I was young! And it's all due to my theology! I suppose you heard what Auntie Hearst said about old Dean Wizon? You know he's an old bachelor, and she's never been married, and they was kind of lookin' across onto each other's porches. I was the first one to notice it and I told Mrs. Murphy about it; you know, the stout red-faced lady that sings so loud in the choir. She was over to the Women's Help tea and told the minister's wife—'Nother glass? No? I believe, —Um' that's real!

Yes, sir, my theology's as safe and sound as democracy! I'm a good Rotarian, and if Noah didn't build a bigger and better Ford, I'm danged! 'Nother? No? Old Paul's my particular favourite; you know him, bosom friend of Angus McPae. 'Nother? No? What? None left? Dang it, sir, good-bye!

"Mikah"

MORLEY CALLAGHAN GIVES SECOND TALK THIS AFTERNOON

Author of "Strange Fugitive"
Gives A Lecture On
Journalism

IN MINING BUILDING AT 5

Has Had Many Stories Accepted
By The Scribner's
Magazines

This afternoon at 5 o'clock, Mr. Morley Callaghan, Canada's recent addition to the World of Literature, will give the second of the series of lectures on subjects relative to Journalism in Room 22 of the Mining Building.

Mr. Callaghan, a graduate of this University, has had many short stories accepted by Scribner's Magazine, and caused much discussion by his recent book, "Strange Fugitive". He is at present at work on a second novel.

Mr. Callaghan has many original ideas on the subject of Canadian Literature, and his lecture ought to prove of interest to all followers of modern thought in literary fields.

SANDERS IS APPOINTED BY JOINT EXECUTIVE

Meeting Yesterday Makes Him
Editor-in-Chief of "The
Varsity"

At a meeting of the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. held yesterday afternoon, W. Sanders, 3rd year Trinity, was appointed Editor-in-Chief of "The Varsity" for the remainder of the term. Further plans for conducting a campaign in the interests of N.F.C.U.S. were discussed.

"I wonder what makes all Scotch men such humorists?"
"It must be a gift."

PROVOST ENTERTAINS T. C. SCIENCE CLUB

John T. Wilson Speaks On
The Life History
Of Gold

METAL DISSOLVED BY WATER

Last evening the Provost entertained the Science Club of Trinity College as his guests. Mr. John T. Wilson was the speaker of the evening, and gave as his topic "The Life History of Gold". His lecture was illustrated by moving pictures of the Hollinger Mines and of the Royal Mint at Ottawa.

Under great pressures, the acid rocks, the last of the series to crystallize, do so, without taking on water of crystallization. Water at the interior of the earth, due to pressure, is hot enough to dissolve silica to form a strong acid that will itself dissolve such metals as silver, copper, tin and gold. When this water is cooled by reaching the surface of the earth, the silica is left as quartz with the metals throughout it.

Attention Writers And "The Varsity" Staff

All present members of the staff and any who desire to try out for positions will attend a meeting of the staff in the Varsity Office, Hart House, on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

G. K. CHESTERTON PREFERRED TO SHAW

"Resolved that this house prefers G. B. Shaw to G. K. Chesterton," was the subject of an open-house debate at Loretto College the night of Feb. 19. The decision was awarded to the Opposition by a vote of 27 to 16. The speakers for the affirmative were Miss Helen Radigan and Miss Mary Fitzpatrick and for the opposition, Miss Mac Rouselle and Miss Helen McGrath.

U.C. LIT. MEETING UPHOLD SYSTEM OF CO-EDUCATION

Beamish Supports It As Practiced
But Not As A
Principle

SOPHS WIN FROM JUNIORS

Complete Co-Education Or
None At All Advocated

The present system of co-education was upheld at the U.C. Lit. meeting last night when the 2nd year defeated the 3rd year on the motion, "Resolved that this house deprecates co-education as practiced in this college."

B. D. Beamish, taking the place of Mr. Bell, who was unavoidably absent, began by stating that he was not debating co-education as a principle, but as it is practiced at University College.

"We should have either complete co-education of none at all. Co-education should include common lectures, common debates, common dining rooms and common sleeping quarters. The present system goes only half way, it is neither hot nor cold, it is lukewarm. "College is a pattern for our future life," stated A. A. Wood. "We are supposed to form habits and ideas of life which will be useful to us when we graduate."

If not for co-education a man, coming into the business world, after graduation, and meeting with women there, would be at a loss as to how to deal with them. Mixing is natural and economical.

Co-education is the only logical conclusion to our present system of education. (Continued on page 3)

HART HOUSE DEBATE SET FOR WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY SEVENTEEN

That This House Has No Confidence In The Rising
Generation

SUBJECT OF DEBATE

Rev. Dr. Slater Will Be Present As Honorary
Visitor

The next Hart House Debate will be held in the Lecture Room of Hart House on Wednesday evening, Feb. 27th, at 8 p.m. The motion on the floor will be "That this House has no confidence in the rising generation." It will be moved by Mr. G. L. Dunn of Victoria College.

The Rev. Dr. Slater, former President of the Cambridge University Union, will be present as honorary visitor, and will take part in the debate. Prof. N. A. MacKenzie will be speaker of the House.

The tellers for the debate will be: H. R. Zeigler of Medicine, and C. H. Bastock of Forestry for the Ayes; R. L. Fredenberg of Victoria College, D. G. W. McRae of S.P.S. for the Noes.

SUNDAY IS VISITORS' DAY AT HART HOUSE

Members Are Asked To Show
Their Membership
Cards

Sunday 24th February being the last Sunday of the month will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. MEMBERS WILL BE ASKED TO SHOW THEIR MEMBERSHIP CARDS AT THE DOOR.

The whole building will be open for inspection.

Tea at 25c per person will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m.

RELATION EXISTS BETWEEN MUSIC AND OUR LIVES

J. D. Atkinson Addresses The
Women Students In
The Union

ILLUSTRATED ON PIANO

Motion Debated At Loretto
College on Tuesday
Evening

Mr. J. D. Atkinson addressed a goodly group of women in the auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union, at 1.30 p.m. yesterday. His subject was "The Relation of Music to Life."

"It is not necessary to know how to sing or play an instrument to appreciate music," Mr. Atkinson remarked. "It is an excellent vehicle of expression; and its beauty makes it appeal in its own particular way.

Miss Marjorie Watson was present to illustrate, on the piano, the speaker's references to the music of expression.

"Music is an intimate thing, making its appeal to us through the emotions. Every event of our life can be put to music; and in this way, the charm and the beauty of our daily experiences can be made manifest.

"The irritating and monotonous regularity of life can be very easily dispensed with, by simply introducing into the music of life a few variations of tempo and tune.

"All of us have a deep, hidden, innate love for the beautiful," the speaker insisted, "and life deprived of its music can be made the dulllest of occupations."

He exhorted his hearers to avail themselves of the excellent opportunities which Toronto affords, of hearing the best music by the best artists. In order that the keen latent sense of the beautiful which is in every one of us, might be developed to the full; and that life in all its colour might be truly presented to us.

Mr. Atkinson very effectively illustrated his remarks by his own playing at the piano, the reading of Wordsworth's poem "The Rainbow," and by the showing of an artist's conception of the same subject; and showed how "each in his own tongue," the artist, the poet, and the musician, expressed the beauty of life.

TORONTO U. BEATEN BY U. OF PITTSBURGH IN HOME DEBATE

National Advertising As Carried
On Is Socially And Economically Harmful

DEBATE PROVES HUMOROUS

Procedure Marked Departure
From Usual Procedure At
Hart House

"Resolved that National Advertising as now carried on is socially and economically harmful," was the subject for debate between the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Toronto last night. There was a rather good crowd on hand, but the debate was well handled and highly humorous.

The procedure last night was a marked departure from the usual procedure at the Hart House debate. A. H. Ferry, (Emmanuel College) acted as chairman and each speaker after having spoken once at some length, was permitted to speak again for about three minutes, at the conclusion of which a vote was taken on the motion before the house on the merits of the respective teams, resulting in a 35-4 victory for the affirmative upheld by the visitors. After the speeches from the floor the chairman called another vote on the question, which was defeated 25-8.

R. S. Hamilton, the first speaker for Pittsburgh, claimed that National Advertising gives no reliable information about a certain commodity, but rather centres upon illustrations and slogans which have the effect of "scaring" people into using that commodity, confusing them in their purchasing. Advertisers make of even religious holidays, a commercial venture, creating artificial demands. "It has made of society a hen with its head cut off, hopelessly floundering about." (Continued on page 3)

Le Coin Français

A propos, voici un petit poème. Je sais bien qu'il vaut presque rien, mais puisque c'est le premier poème en français que je n'ai jamais écrit, j'en suis fier. Le voici:

Les Premières étoiles.
Les premières étoiles du soir—
Les seules lumières du noir

Avec la lune vous êtes les gardes
Du firmament; et puis, plus tard,
Dans la nuit,

Arrivent les autres étoiles d'or
Proclamées, sans bruit, du cor,
Des premières étoiles du soir.

Pouvons—Nous féliciter M. Storg, et le remercier de ce poème. Si c'est son premier, nous avons grand espoir pour son avenir.

Nous sommes très contents de retrouver qu'il y a quelques-uns entre nos lectures qui apprécient nos efforts et qui pensent percevoir un peu de valeur dans notre coin. C'est avec grand plaisir que vous prenez la liberté d'imprimer toute les lettres d'un de nos amis qui a employé le non-de-plume de Storg.

Mon cher monsieur:
Je vous assure que tous les jours je parcourais avec beaucoup d'intérêt Le Coin Français. J'apprécie bien vos calembours bien qu'ils soient, à ce qu'on dit, le plus pauvre.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)
Editor-in-Chief ROBERT C. H. MITCHELL, B.A.
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News Editor J. H. GRINGORTEN, '30

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Business and Advertising Manager:
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1929

OUR STAND

Until a week ago the "Varsity" was under the editorship of L. J. Ryan. During his regime he gathered around him a staff of competent undergraduate and graduate journalists. The staff thus organized proceeded upon a career which to say the least, invited disaster. On several occasions when trouble brewed, the Students' Council, representative of all parts of the University and publishers of the "Varsity", backed the staff in its actions and pointed out the danger of its ways. Time came when the Students' Council and its Joint Executive felt that they could no longer continue to uphold its policy maintained by Ryan and still publish a representative paper. As owners of the "Varsity" and employers of the staff they made certain demands as to policy. When these were disregarded, the editor was dismissed.

Throughout the history of journalistic endeavour, and it is a devious path to follow, one thing has gradually defined itself and become the centre of the journalist's ideals. "Loyalty to your paper" and "above all the paper must come out" are phrases which adequately express the newspaperman's obligations. On the dismissal of Ryan, the editors of the then "Varsity" staff called a meeting, moved that the staff resign and 'orated' the junior members into passing the measure.

Feeling that public opinion in undergraduate circles was not behind the resigned staff in the support of their 'grievances', former members of "The Varsity" staff, together with some members of the then immediate resigned staff, undertook to maintain publication.

The old staff, then identified with "The Adversity", continued their abusive attitude and filled their columns, in a downtown daily, with technical "abuses" and personal attacks.

With the call for nominations for the vacant position of Editor-in-Chief of "The Varsity" the evicted editors continued their defiant attitude and in their nomination of Ussher as their representative demanded that those members of their staff who had returned to service on the paper as well as those members of former staffs who had volunteered to fill in the breach, be summarily dismissed. In return for these concessions, what remained of the former staff proposed returning as a body. By this move the former editors showed that their ability to lead the majority of the staff around by the nose still persisted. By this move, too, they obligated the junior members who acquiesced to a moral obligation not to return to the paper except under the conditions they had imposed. By this move also they continued towards their own destruction. They proposed a contract so one-sided that no sane-minded executive would consider it for a moment.

WE HAND OVER OUR DUTIES

With this issue we hand over our duties to W. Sanders, appointed yesterday to the position of Editor-in-Chief of this paper. We congratulate Mr. Sanders on his appointment. We are convinced that he is well fitted for the position. Mr. Sanders has held various positions on "The Varsity" staff and was its Managing Editor when he resigned at the end of the Christmas term of this academic year.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

More of "Juno"

Editor, "The Varsity".
Dear Sir—

I have always suspected the university undergraduate to be of a romantic yet unimaginative mind, in spite of his loud spoken determination to "get the most out of life." Mr. English's criticism of "Juno and the Paycock" seems to justify my opinion. Ten-

ment conditions exist (even in Toronto), and it is incomprehensible that an artist who understands these conditions as honestly as does Sean O'Casey, should be forced by middle-class opinion to give up expressing the tragic sincerity of the play when obvious enough to convince anyone that it was not written deliberately to horrify. There was nothing deliberate about it; it was the natural expression of intense feeling, clearly so even to those who have not lived with Ireland's history.

To call a play so essentially sympathetic "an infinite number of loathsome scenes" is almost libellous. What was loathsome, was the perpetual misunderstanding of the play's beauty and seriousness by each audience. So used

Art, Music and Drama

"Juno and the Paycock"

(Several letters have appeared in our Correspondence Column with reference to the recent Hart House production of "Juno and the Paycock". The following review and appreciation has been contributed by an old member of "The Varsity" staff. We publish it in the hope that our readers will find in it a faithful criticism of the play.—The Editor.)

"Juno and the Paycock"

Fortunately last week I attended the Hart House theatre production of "Juno and the Paycock" by Sean O'Casey. It was the first play of his that I have seen upon the stage, and the grim reality of it haunts me. Its atmosphere is the same as that in which for so many years Mr. O'Casey lived, where he had abundant means of studying the events and the personalities at close range. His characters are terribly real, poverty, ferocity, mock heroics, despair—all the dread sentiment of the human heart are represented. Ireland is presented in her stark reality.

"Juno and the Paycock" like all the other plays of Mr. O'Casey, has its setting in the troubled times when there was violence on the one side among the Revolutionaries, and the Black and Tans on the other. We read all about it in the papers, but how little we knew of its realities we find when Mr. O'Casey brings us behind the scenes. His story is of a family living in that slumland which he himself knows so well. There are two principal figures—a husband and wife. The husband is the "Paycock", and the wife is Juno—called so in joke.

The "Paycock" is just what his name suggests—a boastful, idle, cocky creature; he boasts of deeds he never achieved; and when work is offered him, he prefers the dole and a bottle of stout, and goes to bed on the pretence of illness. The wife is a splendid contrast to all this; hard-working, sensible and pious. There is a third figure—a poor, maimed, paralyzed, huddled-up thing, broken down to a continuous whine by the wounds he has received in the street-fighting in O'Connell Street, the centre of the Rebellion of 1916. There is a fourth figure—called Joxer—who is really, as interesting as any even of the more prominent figures in the drama, for he is as great a sot as the "Paycock", with the addition that he is a sponger on the less penniless. They are all in the single slum room when there comes the announcement that the Paycock has inherited a small fortune, and at once the Paycock decorates his room with cheap finery—including a gramophone. There is something which moves you at once to laughter and to tears in this enjoyment of their sordid luxury.

And then came the disasters that overwhelm the little family. The inheritance proves to be only a false story; the girl of the house goes wrong; the cripple is taken out—he is accused of having "informed" to save his shattered body from execution—and is shot. Mrs. Tancred, a poor widow, comes in to tell the story of the assassination of her son also; and then the mother of the household, bowed down under this accumulation of tragedies, utters a word of prayer to the image of the Blessed Virgin on her wall, and prays God for strength to bear up against all this accumulation of tragic sorrows.

"Maybe," she says, "I didn't feel sorry enough for Mrs. Tancred when her poor son was found as Johnny's been found now—because he was a Die-hard. Ah, why didn't I remember that then he wasn't a Die-hard or a Stater, but only a poor dead son. It's well I remember all she said—and it's my turn to say it now; what was the

are these idealists to mocking at realities, that whenever they see a drunken man on the stage they must perforce laugh—because a drunken man is invariably meant to be funny when he appears in a play.—If anything was wrong with "Juno and the Paycock", if anything robbed it of strength, it was the stupidity of its audience. Less talk and more thought might start a fresher wind blowing.

Yours truly, 371.

pain I suffered, Johnny, bringin' you into the world to carry you to your cradle to the pains I'll suffer carryin' you out of the world to bring you to your grave . . ."

And then there comes another and final scene, to add to the already terrible tragedy. The "Paycock" and Joxer enter, they are helplessly drunk, and they fall helpless on the stage, making comments on that bewildering crowd of tragedies that has descended on their family, and on Ireland generally:

"Paycock" (taking a sixpence from his pocket and looking at it): "Wan single, solitary tanner left out of all I borried. . . (He lets it fall) The last of the Mohicans . . . The blinds is down, Joxer . . . the blinds is down."

Joxer (walking unsteadily across the room, and anchoring at the bed): "Put all . . . your troubles . . . in your ould kit bag . . . an' smile . . . smile . . . smile."

"Paycock": "The country'll have to steady itself . . . it's goin' . . . to hell . . . Where'r all . . . the chairs . . . gone to . . . steady itself Joxer . . . Chairs'll . . . have to . . . steady themselves . . . No matter . . . what any one may say . . . Irelan' sober . . . is Irelan' free."

Joxer (stretching himself on the bed): "Chain . . . an' . . . slavee . . . that's a darlin' motto . . . a darlin' motto."

"Juno and the Paycock" is a powerful play of intense reality, and I congratulate the Director of Hart House theatre in choosing it. The actors also deserve special mention, as to their work was of the highest order. It was an evening, the memories of which shall linger for many a day.

—G. M. S.

Dr. Moure's Recital

Dr. Moure's fortnightly recital yesterday afternoon was attended by a small but enthusiastic audience.

The Becker Sonata, but slightly known to Toronto audiences, was particularly interesting for its delightful "Adagio" movement and for the rather original treatment of the "Finale".

The well known Bach "Fantasia", Fugue in G minor is always acceptable fare.

Dvorak's popular largo, received the most sympathetic treatment and the finest reception of the afternoon. The more beautiful and delicate effects of the organ were used to excellent advantage.

A "Minuet" by a rather obscure contemporary of Handel, perhaps lost some of its sprightly grace by an excess of retards.

Umare's Tarantella, a showy wild creation, done with most pleasing vigor, completed the programme.

LOST

Brown leather note book, and copy of Hamlet, in Wymmlwood, Feb. 16. Finder please phone Kingsdale 3957.

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A performance by associates and friends of the late Bertram Forsthy, in aid of a Memorial Fund.

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HART HOUSE THEATRE
At 8.30 o'clock

Come yourself and bring your friends.

TICKETS \$1.00
(Tax included)

Tickets (unreserved) on sale at Hart House Theatre Box Office, Mason & Risch, Ltd., 230 Yonge St., and Tyrrell's Bookstore, 820 Yonge St.



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The Teddie and the Brassiere have amalgamated! The new combination is exceedingly popular, with its charming handpainted designs, easily laundered, fashioned for the boyish figure.

If lovely lingerie appeals to you, you will be delighted with this new \$1.98 garment

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CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

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MARY ASTOR

ROBERT ELLIOTT

In a drama of thrills and fine flashes of comedy

"ROMANCE AND BRIGHT LIGHTS"

You Hear Them Talk and Nancy Sings "A Precious Little Thing Called Love"



"The Shopworn Angel"

with

NANCY CARROLL and GARY COOPER

The story of a girl who was too wise to love until she gave a moment of happiness to one man and said "Kiss me—and go!"

ONE WEEK ONLY

STARTING SATURDAY

S.P.S. WINS THE JUNIOR TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP LAST NIGHT

S.P.S. WIN THE JUNIOR TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

Decisively Defeat University College in Finals Last Evening

MARGIN OF 11 POINTS

Adams Swaps The Entire Sprint Series, Taking 100 Yards in 11 Flat

S.P.S. won the Interfaculty Indoor Track Championship by decisively outscoring University College in the final events of the season at Hart House last night. Adams, Thompson, Peaker and Sprague scored for S.P.S. to surmount U.C.'s one-point lead and to win the championship for S.P.S. by a margin of 11 points. The final summary by faculties: S.P.S. 67; U.C. 56; O.A.C. 10; Meds 5; St. Mikes 3; Vic 2.

Adams swept the entire sprint series by capturing the 100 yards dash in 11 seconds flat. There was a three cornered tie for second place but the final heats gave second position to Duff Thompson, and third to Jermyn of U.C. A large field of twelve sprinters competed in this event.

School's crack mile relay team (Adams, Nimmo, Howe, Thompson) came dangerously close to a new interfaculty record in winning the mile event in 3:38.45 to win easily from U.C. (Jermyn, Merritt, Vila, Smith) who were timed in 3:43.15. School "Frosh" (Smith, Black, Hymmen, Donaldson) finished third in this event.

Second, the O.A.C. track and field star, showed splendid form in the jumps, winning both the standing broad and the running hop, step and jump. He won the broad with a leap of 9' 11 1/2", one of the best jumps recorded at Hart House. Adams of S.P.S. was fairly close with 9' 6 3/4" and Finlayson with 9' 4" was third.

Finlayson gave Secord a close fight in the hop, step and jump but Secord's mark of 27' 1" won the event. Finlayson's jump measured 26' 11". Duff Thompson secured the single point for third with 25' 4".

TUXEDOS AT FREEMAN'S
571 Yonge Street, are latest models.

JUNIOR SCHOOL DEFEATS U.C.

Win From University College In An Interfaculty Game

SCORE WAS 10-0

Junior School defeated Junior U.C. in an interfaculty baseball game last night when they ran up a score of 10-0 in four innings. The engineers were first in and from the start they gave a good account of themselves. Their fielding was excellent and the pitching faultless. Earl Davey, who was the school twirler, only allowed one hit and he was ably supported by Irv. Chalmers in the catcher's box. Davey's pitching was the sensation of the game.

The U.C. team was always on the alert and combined effectively but despite their good fielding, they were unable to get on the bases. Sobel, as pitcher, and Bamwell, the catcher, were both outstanding for the red and white team.

The teams:—
Jr. U.C.—Bamwell, c.; Sobel, p.; Jacks, 1st; Priefield, 2nd; Brighton, 3rd; Caldicott, s.s.; Lee, l.f.; Algate, c.f.; Daugherty, r.f.
Jr. S. P. S.—Chalmers, c.; Davey, p.; Moerer, 1st; W. Campbell, 2nd; Edmonds, 3rd; Carbone, s.s.; Hewitt, l.f.; Carmichael, c.f.; Adams, r.f.

Parker had a very clear margin over all other competitors in the shot-put and won the event for School. Baldwin of Meds and Contway of Meds, were second and third. The distance was 34' 2".

Ralph Adams, the Olympic runner, won the all-round indoor championship by winning the 50 yards, the 100 yards, and the 220 yards, in addition to a second place in the standing broad. Don Smith, of U.C., earned the middle-distance indoor championship of the university by winning the half-mile, mile and two-mile runs for a total of 15 points. This is a remarkable showing for a freshman and the first time that all three events have been won by one runner in years.

Jermyn of U.C., Thompson of S.P.S., Dennis of U.C., Secord of O.A.C., and Nimmo of S.P.S., were the other leading point-winners for their respective faculties.

O.A.C. DEFEATS THE INTERMEDIATE TEAM

In Basketball Game By A 28-18 Score Last Evening

HALF-TIME SCORE 15-14

The O.A.C. cage-team defeated the Varsity Intermediate by 28 to 18 in a flashy basketball game in Hart House Gym last night. The visitors were a shade better than the U. of T. players and held the lead all through the game. They were a heavier team and combined splendidly in a number of powerful rushes which generally ended with a basket, although the blue and white defence put up some stiff opposition.

In the first half both teams played well with a deal of rigorous rushing and checking. Currie opened the attack with a foul shot for the Aggies, which he followed up with a basket from close-in. Brady, then put in a basket for the blue and white team. Riggs of Varsity, then started out to tally and got nine points before the end of the period. The Hull brothers each got two more for O.A.C. when the stanza ended with the Guelph team on the long end of a 15 to 14 score.

The final game was a very different story. Varsity just couldn't get the ball in the basket while the visitors plopped it in time after time. The play see-sawed back and forth, but the home team had no luck at all at the basket. Hewer, of O.A.C., ran up eight more points, closely followed by H. Hull, with four. The game ended with O.A.C. easily victorious by 28 to 18.

The teams:—
U. of T.—Forwards, Riggs (10) and Brady (2); centre, Pasternak; guards, Devitt (1) and Cock (5); subs, Foxe, White and Laughlin.

O.A.C.—Forwards, Mewer (9) and H. Hull (8); centre, Currie (8); guards, Graham and G. Hull (3); subs, Griffiths, Welber and Eckert.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

The presidents of the various societies, organizations, clubs, and colleges on the Campus, also the managers of the various athletic teams, are requested to insure the insertion of their news items by leaving them in "The Varsity" News Office before 6.00 p.m. or by bringing them to the Press after that hour.

A Filipino student orator at Washington State College, surmounted the obstacles in the way of a foreign student to win the preliminaries and the right to represent his school in the oratorical contest of the Pacific Forensic League.

He: I won't graduate from college this year.

She: Why not?

He: I didn't go.

U. C. LIT. MEETING UPHOLDS SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

cation concluded Mr. Wood.

J. H. Gringorten began in a humorous vein, saying that it was co-education that brought him to the debate unprepared and that it was most likely co-education that kept his colleague away.

As one example of the detriment of co-education he cited a case in which lectures were reduced to afternoon sessions. In conclusion he pointed out the distracting effect of the use of co-

FULL OF MISCHIEF MAKING LOVE TO ALL

(Continued from page 1)

like to think of Shakespeare going back to visit the room where he used to "pull the leg" of the dull professor, because William undoubtedly indulged in boyish pranks, as may be inferred from many pointed references throughout his plays to the taskmasters of the old English school.

Mr. Flower was instrumental in bringing to Toronto his famous company of English Shakespearean players, who have had unparalleled success throughout the British Isles and the U.S. Next Monday his company opens a two-weeks' engagement at the Royal Alexandra, presenting a series of plays including "Hamlet", "Julius Caesar", and the popular comedy "The Merry Wives of Windsor".

TORONTO U. BEATEN BY U. OF PITTSBURG

(Continued from page 1)

The first speaker for the negative, A. H. Arrell (Victoria College), lauded national advertising for the effect it had in the shaping of production, directing the lines along which it should proceed. It is an instrument to aid mass production, with its manifold benefits accruing to the consumer.

D. B. Buerger of the affirmative, decried the harmful effects on society of national advertising from the economic point of view. The cost of advertising is borne in the end by the consumer. Advertising itself is of a competitive nature, and does not increase purchasing power, since each consumer has a fixed buying power. In addition it fails to relate the quantity, quality and price of a commodity in question.

That national advertising is invaluable in making possible the publication of newspapers and magazines, was the contention of L. M. Gelber (U.C.). It makes possible too, the broadcasting of fine concerts, and the construction and maintenance of beauty spots. And the remedy suggested by the affirmative, of specification buying, does not take into any consideration the personality of the consumer.

The constructive part of the affirmative argument was outlined by C. T. Phillips. At present large manufacturers buy their materials according to specifications. The U.S. Bureau of Standards publishes a specification list of over 11,000 articles. Thus the consumer could buy without the aid of advertising, but by definite scientific specifications.

M. T. de Pencier (Trinity), the last speaker on the debate, declared that national advertising is a most vital instrument at the command of modern industry. The time of fraudulent advertising is over, and advertising now serves to bring about a better feeling between producer and consumer.

Miss M. Winspear, speaking from the floor, expressed the view that modern advertising has a moral value in its note of warning by the presentation of information.

metics and the unnecessary display of sophistication assumed by young ladies during lectures.

"Co-education has a stimulating influence on both men and women," was the point stressed by J. Sheppard. "Friends of opposite sex will take an interest in each other to the extent of helping each other in their studies."

The presence of women has a refining influence on the men and at the same time the women are influenced by the men.

When the question was opened to the house, it was cited that it was co-education that had brought the recent trouble of "The Varsity" to a head.

Refreshments and a smoker completed the programme for the evening.

"Throat-easy"

says

Buckin' Lillie

I have to exercise the greatest care with my throat because it is under such a severe strain. To avoid all possibilities of irritation I smoke Buckingham cigarettes because they are not only throat-easy but have the most delicious flavor."

—Buckin' Lillie, world-famous Canadian stage star.

20 for 25¢
(IN LONDON A SHILLING)



NO COUPONS ALL QUALITY

CHAMPUS CAT



Wednesday may be just Wednesday for some but ye Cat it means ye Contributor's Day.

So here goes.

There was a young man named Jno. Whose surname I think was Brno. He got reckless one night With some dynamite And now poor Jno. Brno. is Gao.

—Jewel.

And here's come to us by direct descent from Addison the essayist: "Do you know how a Turkish cigarette calls its mother?"

"Omar."

O. K. C.

"Who was the Black Prince?"

"Don't you know?"

"No, who?"

"Undoubtedly the son of Old King Cole"

Nero.

C—C

Dear Pussy:—

We note that a Toronto paper calls Hamilton hockey team the "Hams".

We suggest that in retaliation, the Ambitious City should call the Toronto Maple Leafs, "The Rips", Rip of course being short for Tore. Then imagine one's pleasure in speaking of the first-string forwards as Regular Rips.

C—C

Puzzles of a worried and conscientious treasurer: "What to do with the petty cash?"

C—C

Our old friend A.B. strolled into the News Office last night.

Said we: "How's ye Olde Tyme Cat?"

Said he: "Fine! But I have to cover five theatres over the week-end."

Said we: "To spread out, you should slash yourself into five pieces."

Said he: "There's them would be glad of it."

C—C

We welcome Storg, Jewel, and J. D. A., to our Catfish Column, and hope they become regular visitors.

Nero and O. K. C. we have met before.

C—C

And so to bed.

Eee Tee.

PATRONIZE FREEMAN'S

571 Yonge Street, your steady advertiser.

Storg.

C—C

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Said we: "How's ye Olde Tyme Cat?"

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C—C

And so to bed.

Eee Tee.

PATRONIZE FREEMAN'S

571 Yonge Street, your steady advertiser.



Steer
a
Safe
Course
to

The Royal Bank of Canada



TUXEDO SUITS AT FREEMAN'S

We have the largest stock of latest style dress clothes in the city for rent or sale, and our rental charges are only \$2.00. We also rent full outfits.

THE FREEMAN DRESS EXCHANGE

571 YONGE STREET (Half block north of St. Alban's) Open Evenings

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20
 1.30 p.m.—Short service in Hart House Chapel. Address by Dr. W. H. Sedgewick.
 4.20—Players' Guild of U.C. will present "The Dreamy Kid", by Eugene O'Neill.
 5.15 p.m.—Dr. Richard Roberts on "Christianity and War" in the Music Room, Hart House.
 8.00 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty Debate at Wymilwood.
 8.30 p.m.—Victoria College Classical Association in Annesley. Speaker: Mr. Jolliffe. Skit and refreshments.
THURSDAY, FEB. 21
 1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 1.30 p.m.—Vic 279 Class Meeting in Room 18 of the College.
 4.30—Women's Press Club meeting in Common Room at Women's Union.
 8.15 p.m.—"Daffydil Night", Hart House Theatre.
FRIDAY, FEB. 22
 1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 8.15 p.m.—"Daffydil Night", Hart House Theatre.

BULLETIN BOARD

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
 Will the following girls please turn out to a second team practice on Wednesday, February 20, in the U.T.S. Gym from 7-8 o'clock:
 Frances Gale, Phyllis Ferguson, Kay Gordon, Marion Henderson, Mariana Lewis, Ruth Harrison, Marie Lauder, Helen Beal, Victoria Quinlan, Willis Ann Luckett, Loretta McGary, Sally Ballard.

U.C. MEN
 Tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert will be given out in the Junior Common Room on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 8.45 a.m. Bring your Registration cards.

Tickets for the Victoria College At-Home will be given out in the College Hall on Thursday, Feb. 21st, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD
 At 4.20 this afternoon in the Auditorium of the Women's Union, Miss Margaret Colvin will present "The

Dreamy Kid" by Eugene O'Neill. Admission by membership card only.

SINGERS WANTED
 A few singers are wanted to take part in the chorus of a musical comedy to be put on in Hart House theatre during March. A tenor and a bass are most urgently needed, but there is room for other good voices. Phone B. D. BEAMISH at KI. 7888.

VICTORIA COLLEGE MEN
 May sign the lists for Hart House Musicals in College Hall between 1 and 2 to-day (Wed.).

U.C. COLLEGE AT-HOME
 Tickets on sale, College Hall, 11-2, Thursday, February 21st.

The photographs for Torontonensis of this year's Women's Intercollegiate Hockey Team, Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team, the Senior "T" holders and the Junior "T" holders, will be taken in the order named at one o'clock to-day at Freeland's. "T" holders in all faculties and colleges, including O.C.E., are requested to be present with sweaters or blazers.

ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

253 Bloor Street West
 New Avenue Road

Largest permanent exhibition in Canada. Archaeology, Geology, Mineralogy, Palaeontology, Zoology.

Open daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday), on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

holders in all faculties and colleges, including O.C.E., are requested to be present with sweaters or blazers.

SCHOOL AT-HOME

The annual At-Home of the Engineering Society will be held in the Crystal Ball Room of the King Edward Hotel on Friday, February 22nd, at 9 p.m.



The Dominion Line of Ring Books are known the world over as the best and most durable line for Students use. They are guaranteed against any defect.

On Sale at the Book Bureau.

Dominion Blank Book Co., Limited

Makers of the right books to write in

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

(Opposite Simpson's)

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE

Teacher of Modern Ballroom Dancing
 Latest Steps

5 Strictly Private Lessons \$6.00

13 Crescent Road at Yonge

(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)

Band, 1985

Note—All pupils taught personally by Gordon Reece.



WITH THE MUSES



Some Recent Books and some not so recent

"ELIZABETH AND ESSEX" — By Lytton Strachey. (Chatto and Windus.)

Anyone interested in history who has not read this should do so at once. It carries on the tradition set by "Eminent Victorians" and "Queen Victoria", but surpasses both. The author has gotten over his tendency to quibble over petty things which somewhat marred the earlier works.

"POINT COUNTER POINT" — By Aldous Huxley. (Chatto and Windus.)

If you enjoyed Mr. Huxley's other novels you will enjoy this one. There is the same brilliant satire and caricature of "Antic Hay", as well as the introduction of a new note in the form of a couple of characters who are normal people. There is somewhat more than a suggestion that perhaps, after all, the author does believe in something. Mostly, however, it is about the same old type of mis-fits who feel that because they have achieved a deviation from a conventional normal, they have advanced. One feels there are more profitable novels to read than those of Mr. Huxley.

"MIDSUMMER NIGHT AND OTHER TALES IN VERSE" — By John Masfield. (Heinemann.)

Masfield revels in action, and in these tales chosen from the Arthurian legend he finds a Happy Hunting-ground. Enjoyable, very, but one feels that the Round Table does not show to its best advantage decked in such modern verse. Nobody has done more than John Masfield to show us hidden beauties in our commonplace world, and now he turns his attention to showing us the commonplaces in a world we had always regarded as being the acme of romanticism. We prefer him when he is doing the former.

"ACTION AND OTHER STORIES" — By C. E. Montague. (Mason.)

When Mr. Montague gave up the editorship of The Manchester Guardian in order "to get some books written", those of us who were familiar with his work, looked forward with happy expectancy. And now, less than three years later, his last book is published posthumously. The thirteen stories it contains, serve to enhance a reputation already established by some half dozen volumes, and to emphasize the loss to British letters through his untimely death. Some of the stories deal with the late war, and are reminiscent of his earlier "Rough Justice", decidedly the best war novel we have come across.

Will Durant, Doctor of Philosophy and the author of "The Story of Philosophy", is being urged to make a lecture tour of American colleges.

Campus Scenes Sympathetically Portrayed By Local Artists

James Blomfield, Famous Landscape Painter And Authority on Architecture Talks For "Varsity"

For a long time we have been aware of the pictures which Mr. James Blomfield has been painting in and around Toronto,—pictures dealing with such varying subjects as the bluffs of Scarborough, corners of down-town Toronto, the island, the ravines of Rosedale, the buildings of the University of Toronto, etc.,—and for just as long a time we have known that we liked them.

We were vaguely aware, also, that Mr. Blomfield is an Englishman who visited the Canadian west in his youth, and later came to make his home on this side of the Atlantic. We had heard of him in British Columbia,—of his mural decorations in the Government House at Victoria, which have been praised by critics from all over the world. We have seen him referred to as an authority on the Indians of the West Coast. We knew that after an enviable career as a designer in Chicago and as a journalist and illustrator in Boston, he had come back to Canada some eight years ago and settled on the outskirts of Toronto.

The products of his creative genius during these past eight years have become too well known and too numerous to mention. They include church mural decoration, stained glass windows (notably those in the new Hamilton Mausoleum), the intricate sgraffito work design over the entrance of the Sunnyside Bathing Pavilion, and the collection of paintings mentioned above.

When asked to write about Mr. Blomfield we felt it would be more profitable to have a talk with him than merely to attempt to describe his work, and so made a trip to his studio cottage in Scarborough Township.

After introductions, we began: "We represent the 'Varsity', the undergraduate—"

"Oh yes, I have been reading about you in the press. If there is anything I can do for you I will be very pleased."

The questions we had intended to ask were completely forgotten as we looked around at the picture-covered walls and attractive furnishings of the studio. The formal interview we had planned was hopelessly impossible with so much to look at. Mr. Blomfield himself came to our rescue.

"Perhaps you would like to see some pictures."

We would and did.

In the course of looking at the pictures and listening to the conversation of the artist, and drinking tea served by Mrs. Blomfield, who is herself well

known as a writer, we were able to arrive at some conception of Mr. Blomfield's theory of painting. His artistic credo might be expressed in some such way as the following.

Making a picture does not consist of making a morphological record in line, because if that is all one wants, a five-cent picture post-card will serve the purpose. The last thing with which a painter has to do, if he be a painter, is the photographic record of things. What he should do is to set forth in their proper valuation of forms and areas, of tones and colour, the mental impressions which he may receive from any aspect of nature, interpretatively expressed by means of the particular medium in which he happens to be working. That gives him a possibility of mental expression in terms of natural form and colour, that may range anywhere between the curl of a single wave breaking at dawn on Kew Beach, to the ashes of roses ghost of Mt. Baker, floating in the

green twilight above the blue mists of September in British Columbia.

"Many people at many times," remarked Mr. Blomfield, "have complimented me on the truth and minuteness with which I paint details. As a matter of fact, I have drawn it to the last pebble on the beach or the last vein of a leaf, but I don't paint it in my pictures, because for one thing it would be a visual lie."

What Mr. Blomfield does do is to state the great facts of nature with such accuracy of generalization, that the mental reaction of the beholder is that of a subconscious inference, or within-himself understanding, of the unstated detail.

The case in point was illustrated by the next picture, a summer garden scene. Looking at the iris covered hillside as a pictorial whole, one is conscious of certain areas of blue and gold of various degrees of luminousness and certain defined form; certain other areas of more or less tinted white, with occasional golden centres; above, a mass of running rhythms in various tones of full green, blue green, and grey green; all against a background, which, rendered with an appropriate rhythm, in a just balance of colour, tone, and value, is the true mental equation of the distant trees which clothe the hill-side. A mere photographic draughtsman would have recorded every last petal of the cosmos, every last whisker of the iris,



"The Heights of Scarborough at Sundown"

every last leaf of the distant trees. That would not have been a work of art so much as a mere cataloguing. What was before us was a mental concept of the splendid blaze of colour and light expressed in floral forms upon a summer hill-side. It was the difference between the masterly phrasing of a polished speaker or writer who summarizes many small things in one great sentence, and the painful particularization of a lesser qualified man.

Mr. Blomfield is not so much interested in making pictures of places or pictures of things, as in looking at them, or as much of them as he chooses to take, as a means of expressing certain mental ideas of time, atmosphere, light, the sentiment of a place and so on. There are so many ramifications of the thing. While it is true that most of his pictures are pictures of a place, the place is to him an accident.

We remembered some of the phrases which have been used so freely to describe pictures in recent years, and seized the opportunity of having them explained to us.

"What is your conception of 'Significant Form'?" we asked.

"Significant Form" is form which says anything," was the reply. "It may be as general as you like, but unless the generalization is absolutely right as far as it goes, the alleged form won't be a form of anything. It is all very well to signify one or more pine trees with a wonderful swipe and a few twiggles of the brush, but I think the painter should have mental elasticity enough in his devising of significances to be able to make a difference between one type of pine and another. Any more questions?"

"What about the buildings of the University of Toronto, from the standpoint of an artist?"

"They give me a greater pleasure every time I see them, if only for the well-bred Mid-Victorian conscientiousness on points of architectural style which they present. The men responsible for the original buildings brought

a noble tradition with them and tried to give it life on this side of the Atlantic, and they were so nearly successful that strolling before the great arched door-way of Victoria College some summer evening as the after-glow fades and the twilight deepens, you might almost imagine the ghost of great John Ruskin himself to be sauntering over the hazy lawns."

We felt that the artist was right,—that it isn't necessary to dig very deeply into "Stones of Venice" to know where the earlier buildings of the university had their architectural inspiration. And then as we were shown a series of pictures dealing with university subjects, and saw as Mr. Blomfield evidently had seen, the great round and bulk of the porch of Convocation Hall lifting dark against the after-glow, or above the grey good-breding of the Medical Building, the first flush of morning sun on its twin towers, or the last rosy gleam of a September sundown ruddily slanting across the front of Hart House, we realized as never before the privilege of being permitted to roam at large on the campus of The University of Toronto.

The accompanying cuts are from typical examples of Mr. Blomfield's work. The two pictures of Scarborough are the property of Mrs. Charles Price of West Hill, through whose courtesy the reproductions were made, while that of the campus is in the possession of the artist.

"MACKENZIE OF CANADA"—The Life and Adventures of Alexander Mackenzie, Discoverer"—By M. S. Wade, M.D. (Blackwoods.)

An intensely interesting and adequate account of a very remarkable man. We hope that Dr. Wade will write about some more of our great Canadians.

"Arkansas Plays the Clown," is the title of an interesting discussion of the state's educational turmoil by Paul Faris in the January "New Student."



"The Dawn Under Scarborough Bluffs"



The October Sundown, Toronto University

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1929

No. 86

CANNOT RECONCILE WAR AND RELIGION SAYS DR. ROBERTS

Member of Fellowship of Reconciliation Speaks At Hart House

WAR CAN NEVER END WAR

Believes if Peace Can Be Kept For Generation There Will Be No More War

"I believe that if we can keep peace for a generation there will never be any more wars at all," said Dr. Richard Roberts in his address on "Christianity and War" at Hart House yesterday. As one of the earliest members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Dr. Roberts has for some years taken a leading part in the movement for a more serious study of the attitude which Christians should take toward war. He stated that the man who is forced to reconcile his duties as a citizen with his sense of Christian values is placed in a "most terrible dilemma. I've been through it, and I know," remarked Dr. Roberts.

Taking up the problem of war in two ways, first with reference to the acknowledged essential points of the Christian attitude, and secondly, from the viewpoint of the Church and the church-member, the speaker proceeded to outline the reasons for the incompatibility of War and Christianity. He defined the essentials of the Christian attitude as a reverence for personality, a reverence for truth, and "the will to love."

Dr. Roberts described the philosophy. (Continued on page 4)

CHANCELLOR BOWLES OUTLINES CAMPAIGN

Circular Letter to Victoria Graduates States Present Conditions

EXTENSIVE PROGRAMME

In a circular letter issued to the graduates and Alumni of Victoria and Emmanuel Colleges recently, Chancellor Bowles, of Victoria, outlines an impressive building programme. An appeal for one million, two hundred thousand dollars will shortly be announced, to provide for (1), a suitable building with lecture rooms and offices and a library reading room at Emmanuel College; (2), a Dormitory or Residence for at least 75 students in Theology; (3), a Dormitory or Residence for women students not to increase accommodation, but to take the place of the present rented rooming houses; (4), a Chapel to be equal for use by all the students in both colleges.

The circular letter also outlines the difficulties under which the colleges have been labouring since Union, in the overcrowded lecture rooms, in the inadequate Residence accommodation of Burwash Hall, and in insufficient library accommodation. The rented houses in which the women students have been compelled to live are below the standards of Annesley and Wymlwood. "A most unsatisfactory experience is this seeing numbers go up and standards go down," states the Chancellor.

The Chancellor's letter merely acquaints the graduates and Alumni in both colleges with the intimation that the campaign has been inaugurated, and is not an appeal in itself.

WOMEN INTERFACULTY DEBATERS SAY COLLEGE GOWNS SHOULD BE WORN

Whether the wearing of gowns was conducive to the development of the most desirable academic atmosphere was the subject under discussion at the Women's Interfaculty debate at Wymlwood last night, and the time-honoured custom was upheld by a vote of 26 to 12.

The speaker of the House, Miss Kay Best of McMaster, placed the motion before the house and Miss Marjorie Winspear, of St. Hilda's, as first speaker, said academic atmosphere was created when a number of people were directing their thoughts towards one thing at the same time. The lack of academic dress she maintained, detracted from this. The Great Hall at Hart House, she said, was not as popular as the Gym for dancing because there was an academic atmosphere produced in the Hall by the gowned figures hanging on the wall that was not conducive to dancing. The gown wherever worn stands as a symbol of fight against the vanities of the world.

Miss Joyce Plumtre in opening the argument for the negative, said that if the speakers for the affirmative really believed what they said they would sell themselves in a gown till they had obtained their degree. She claimed gowns were originally worn for warmth but they were no longer needed with our steam heating systems. Mustiness and lack of fresh air were what she thought made up academic atmosphere.

Miss Helen Radigan of Loretto, the second speaker for the affirmative, quickly replied to the last remark by

saying that one from U.C. naturally would connect academic atmosphere with lack of fresh air. "In a play you act better when dressed for the part, so in life dress to suit the part you are to act." Feminine dress, she claimed, was very distracting and gowns did away with this. Well-stocked minds add more to college than well-dressed students and if the dress were standard then judgment of people would be on their intellectual capacities.

Miss Anne Bicknell of Victoria, the second speaker for the negative, said real academic atmosphere was found in the study midst books and notes. Gowns, she said, were hopelessly medieval and quite impractical for science students. She said money spent on books or Lit membership would do more to create an academic atmosphere than the same money spent on a gown.

The House was then opened for discussion. The speakers from the floor were for the affirmative, Misses Spence, Clarge, Winspear, Doran and for the negative, Misses Craw, Winspear, and M. Bicknell. The tellers were Misses Blackburn and Craw for the ayes and Misses Winspear and Dore for the noes. Miss Helen Spence was Clerk of the House.

The debate deserved a much larger attendance than it had. The thought of approaching exams together with the epidemic of debates at the University during the last month, probably kept a good many of the debating enthusiasts away.

ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE AT ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

Selections From The Various Operas Sung in Italian And Spanish

A large and enthusiastic audience attended the concert given by the artists of Maestro Carboni at the Italian-Spanish Club bmeeting held at Wymlwood last night.

The selections from various operas were sung in Italian and Spanish, with Maestro Carboni at the piano. The following artists gave the program:

Mme. Jean Hesson-Vengally; Mme. Edna Reed-Carrow; Miss Margaret Mm. Jean Hesson-Vengally; Mrs. Nuttall; Mr. Irving Levine; Mrs.

Following the concert, Professor Goggio, speaking in Italian, expressed thanks to Maestro Carboni.

The meeting closed with refreshments and the usual half hour of Italian and Spanish.

ANNUAL DENTAL AT-HOME AT KING EDWARD

Gala Event of Dental Social Activities To Be Held On Friday

The Annual Dental At-Home will be held this year in the Alexandra Room, King Edward Hotel, on Friday, February 22nd. The music is to be furnished by "The Canadian Aces". Mr. A. B. Morrow, president of the At-Home Committee, and his associates, are doing their utmost to make this gala event of the Dental Social activities a huge success. The dancing is to be from 9 until 2 and a sit down supper has been arranged.

CLASSICS STUDENTS MAKE PRESENTATION

Dr. A. J. Bell Recipient Of Pen Set As Token Of Appreciation

HUMOROUS PAPER READ

As a token of appreciation of debt to a professor who had opened the way to a fuller knowledge, the third and fourth years in classics of Victoria College, last night made a presentation of a fountain pen set to Dr. A. J. Bell at the meeting of the Classical Association. The gift was presented by Miss Grace Irwin, who referred to the learning and humour of one whom she had come to regard as a friend. In reply Dr. Bell expressed his pleasure at being with his former students and hoped that he would be able to enjoy the company of members of the society for some time.

The paper of the evening was read by Mr. H. R. Jolliffe, on the "Superior of Timbalio" by Petronius. The subject and the commentary ranged from the serious to the laughable and learning was agreeably mingled with humour.

Refreshments consisting of canes, cold, coffee and ice cream cones were served under the direction of Miss H. T. Wickett. The meeting closed with the usual *Deus Salve Regem*.

To-day's Events

THURSDAY, FEB. 21
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
1.30 p.m.—Vic 279 Class Meeting in Room 18 of the College.
4.30—Women's Press Club meeting in Common Room at Women's Union.
8.15 p.m.—"Daffidy Night", Hart House Theatre.

MORLEY CALLAGHAN ANALYSES MASTERS OF SHORT STORY

Technical Knowledge Is Not Essential Requisite in Good Story Writing

SERIES ON JOURNALISM

Sameness of Form Is Very Often Commercially Useful

"In the short story as in all else, art is essentially simple," stated Morley Callaghan, speaking in the Mining Building yesterday afternoon. Mr. Callaghan is a former St. Michael's College boy who has "made good" in the field of journalism. When at the U. of T. he was one of the originals of Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalistic Fraternity, which body is sponsoring the present lecture series.

"The short story differs from the Novel only in that here the author writes ten pages instead of three hundred," Mr. Callaghan explained. He did not believe that the so-called technical knowledge was the essential requisite to good short story writing.

"If you have anything to say, say it simply and interestingly," he said. "Tell your story as you would tell it to your friends; when walking along the street tell it to yourself. This will eliminate involved and obscure constructions and will give your story the animation the public demands."

Mr. Callaghan remarked that the short story knows no fixed form or subject. Sameness, on the other hand, he said, is often commercially useful. When the public ask for more of a certain writer's story, they really mean: "Give us more stories by this man, like this story."

"The only way of studying the short story," Mr. Callaghan continued, "is to read the works of the great short story writers." He then outlined certain characteristics of the masters in this phase of journalism.

Balzac, he said, is best in his longer works, but he also excels in the short story. Balzac possessed the happy faculty of saying something about even the commonest drudge, that captures the imagination.

Flaubert's "A Simple Heart", Mr. Callaghan considered a landmark in the history of the short story. Guy de Maupassant copied Flaubert. But de Maupassant's popularity lies in the fact that he "jazzes it up." "De Maupassant takes a single incident and snaps it like a whip," the speaker said.

Mr. Callaghan also discussed Chekov, Edgar Allan Poe, Kipling, Catharine Mansfield, Galsworthy, Joseph Conrad, O. Henry and Bret Harte. The greatest short story writers of the present day, he considered to be: Sherwood Anderson, Ruth Suckow, Ernest Hemmingway, and Conrad Aiken.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY FELLOWSHIP ANNOUNCED

The Hudson's Bay Company Research Fellowship of the University of Manitoba and of the annual value of \$1,500, tenable at the University of Manitoba, in any branch of pure or applied science, open to graduates of the University, will be filled for 1929 about May 1st. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar of Manitoba University, Winnipeg, Manitoba, by April 1st. Further particulars on application. Address THE REGISTRAR, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

27,000 Undergrads at Varsity in Thirty Years Says Russell

Men's "Varsity" Staff Meet To-day at 5 p.m.

All members of the men's Varsity staff, and any who would like to try out for positions will meet in "The Varsity" Office, Hart House, this afternoon, at five o'clock. Attendance is essential.

Graduating Classes Entertained

127 PRESENT

Malcolm Wallace and Baker Speak

The University College Alumni Association entertained the graduating class of University College at a dinner in Hart House last night. There were some 127 members present, 73 of the graduating year and about 54 graduates of whom the senior member was Professor A. S. Baker of the class of '69. Mr. T. A. Russell, '99, gave an outline of the development of the University during the past 30 years and, as a member of the Board of Governors and head of the finance committee of the University, outlined some of the problems with which the University was faced.

According to the expansion in the last 30 years he prophesied that in a similar period the University would have 27,000 students and a staff of 5,000. He presented these problems and urged the graduating year, as future members of the Alumni Association, to consider them seriously. Mr. Russell also urged the future graduates to stick to their college, their University, and above all, their country; not to cross the border in search of a wider field when such a glorious future lay in store for them in Canada. Principal Malcolm Wallace made (Continued on page 4)

Le Coin Français

Ce qui suit, c'est un extrait qui se trouve dans un discours imprimé dans "Le Quartier Latin", le journal des étudiants de l'Université de Montréal. Le titre de ce discours, c'est: "Toronto et les paragraphes suivants forment le chapitre que l'auteur a nommé "Point de vue intellectuel." Étes-vous d'accord avec lui?

Si la ville reine (car il faut tout appeler Roi, Reine ou Prince à Toronto). Si la ville reine, dis-je fait des progrès au point de vue industriel et commercial il en est de même au point de vue intellectuel.

C'est au Varsity que l'Ontario envoie la grande majorité des étudiants qui sont au nombre de plus de 5,500 à cet endroit cette année.

Les professeurs du Varsity ont leur titres du Yale ou de Cambridge d'Angleterre ou de Sorbonne ou encore de quelque grande université d'Europe.

Il y a trois professeurs de français parmi lesquels se trouve le baron Deschamps, qui je crois jouit un grand rôle à l'université. Il y a aussi des professeurs d'Italien, d'Espagnol et d'Allemand.

On encourage beaucoup les sciences avant tout et nombre de bourses sont accordées chaque année et par le gouvernement et par des particuliers.

Les Ontariens toutefois sont moins orateurs que les Canadiens-Français parce qu'on s'occupe peu et même pas du tout de l'art oratoire dans les collèges et les écoles. Aussi les sermons de nos bons curés dans la province de Québec sont de beaucoup plus intéressants que dans l'Ontario parce qu'ils gesticulent appropriés, le maintient, la voix, tout est en harmonie avec les paroles généralement.

En terminant ce point on peut dire qu'on enseigne tout à Toronto. Il y a même un collège de tatouage, "The Tattooing College."

On enseigne le français bien superficiellement dans les écoles.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

Editor-in-Chief W. SANDERS, '30
Managing Editor G. O. MURRELL-WRIGHT,

Business and Advertising Manager:
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—F. Norman Yeigh Assistant—K. Catto

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1929

CONVALESCENT

"The Varsity" has received a jolt. The unprecedented upheaval of its internal organs which it has recently undergone will naturally affect the visage which it presents to the public. It will appear a little dark under the eyes, perhaps a little listless, certainly a little pale, but never, we hope and trust, jaundiced.

For a person in such a condition one does not apply drastic remedies. One realizes that the malady is by no means fatal, and that in the course of time the old vigour and colour will return. We are not optimistic enough, therefore, to expect your paper to stage a startling and immediate recovery. Despite the gallant and very successful attempts of our immediate predecessor to "soothe the fevered brow" the patient is still a little groggy. During the period of convalescence, we would humbly suggest that our inevitable critics refrain from delivering too hefty wallops on the rather tender solar plexus. "Naturally, however, legitimate criticism will be welcome, but remember, please, that we are still on a diet.

The question as to whether those responsible for this disorganizing upheaval were justified, remains to be proven. We do not intend to discuss this subject, for enough time has elapsed, and enough has been said to enable any student with the modicum of intelligence to judge for himself the pros and cons of the matter. It might be pointed out, however, that it would necessitate a very serious grievance to justify the complete disorganization of a newspaper, and that if such a grievance were not proven, those responsible for this unnecessary upheaval would be in debt to the whole student body.

OUR NEW FEATURE

We would like to draw to your attention our new weekly feature, which appeared for the first time in yesterday's issue, headed "With the Muses". This section is under the direction of Mr. Porte Marshall, and will run every Wednesday. It is intended to fill the need, long felt by many, of a literary section in this paper. Mr. Marshall will welcome any contributions or constructive criticisms.

Student Verse

REWARD

To say that I have lived—enough
Reward for all life's toils and failures.
To know that I have known
More joy than they upon a throne
Can feel,—short lived
The glowing moments pass
Too soon, and leave us breathless,
dreaming,
But still repaid for the daily dreariness
Of human life.
For unexpected comes the flame,
An understanding heart,
A beauty which stills the breath,
Dazzles the eye, and thrills us
With the joy of living.
Then leaves us to a gray dawn
And the falling of the snow.

A FAREWELL

Can the winds assuage
An old sorrow
Or will they drive it deeper
Into the soul?
Can the rain cool

An old hatred
Or will water widen
The gaping hole?

Glad is the wind
That drives out grief—
And merry the raindrops
That wash away hate;
But wind or rain
Cannot cleanse my heart:
Hatred will not flee
Nor grief abate.

Fled is the joy
Of the crimson dawn—
No more the nodding rose
Feels my caress;
The sky's warm blue
Is colder than snow—
Hateful is the leafage
The trees possess.

Tell me not
That all sorrow must have ending,
For my chasm of grief
You cannot know. . .

Go your way, friend,
And I will follow mine—
We will forget
The long ago.

—Storj.

Art, Music and Drama

H.C. Players' Guild

At a regular meeting of the University College Players' Guild on Wednesday afternoon, Miss Margaret Colvin produced Eugene O'Neill's "Dreamy Kid", a playlet in the negro dialect for which O'Neill became so famous in "Emperor Jones". The title role was admirably portrayed by Earl Fauman, and others in the cast were Hazel Gore, Margaret Donald, and Isabel Curtis.

The play was one of O'Neill's earlier works, and was a very slight sketch, slightly melodramatic in tone, containing no humour and having only motif, but there was no lack of interest, and it possessed much dramatic intensity. The set was very good, and the old patchwork quilt on the Mammy's iron bed was a realistic and picturesque touch.

It was unfortunate, however, that there was no door in the set, as it played an integral part in the drama. Also, some of the most intense moments were marred by slowness in picking up cues, a fault which might have been remedied in a few more rehearsals. Although the finale was pictured very vividly in the speeches, noises off-stage, judiciously used, might have brought out more effectively the intensity of the climax as the curtain fell.

Despite all this the play certainly created an "atmosphere", and was most effective, and the players are to be congratulated on their able handling of the negro dialect. We should also like to congratulate the Guild on being able to produce plays weekly of the same calibre as "Dreamy Kid".

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Corrects Wrong Impression

Editor, "The Varsity".

I notice in yesterday's "Mail and Empire" that I am reported as having stated in a debate at the University College Literary and Athletic Society that, "Women lecturers in University College are not only failures themselves, but a serious hindrance to the education of their students, causing academic work to deteriorate into social outings and occasional class parties."

I want to state that the impression which the above statement conveys is completely misrepresentative of the opinions I actually hold on the subject. I did not say that "women lecturers are failures themselves," nor am I in a position to say so, because my experience has been with just one of them, and I am emphatic in stating that I have the highest respect for her both as a teacher and a consummate scholar of English.

It is lamentable that the down-town papers should take our debates on the Campus so seriously. I was completely unprepared to speak at the debate, and hence have no manuscripts to which I can refer to verify my statements; but I remember distinctly opening my remarks by saying in effect that the humour of the situation consisted in the fact that our opponents were taking us seriously.

What I had to say at the debate was the product of scarcely a moment's thought; but even then there can be no reason for my being misquoted. I was asked to oppose co-education; and I did so simply because I was asked to do so. My actual opinions on the subject are quite the reverse of those I upheld for the purposes of debate. On numerous occasions in the past, I have derived a peculiar delight in debating against my own convictions; but if I felt, as I am now made to feel, that such activity would be held against me, I should have thought twice and shall do so hereafter.

Sincerely,
J. H. Gringorten.

Still More

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:—In bidding a fond farewell to our little discussion on "Juno and the Paycock", I desire to make one or two suggestions.

Vic 370 misses the point of my letter entirely. (Incidentally, he must see, if he thinks for a minute, that of his two criticisms of the play, one necessarily cancels the other.) It is not from ignorance of true conditions that I object; on the contrary, I have every reason to know that such a play is painfully true to a very small section of life. And here too, 370 misunderstands the spirit of my letter. Granted that the play is a faithful representation, I still object to it as an artistic production. Its "power and intense reality" alone can never justify it as a work of art. If Vic 370 or 371 find their hearts stirred by such morbid stuff, which fact in itself suggests (Continued on page 3)

What a frightful catastrophe has befallen our poor little pussie-wussie! Pas de lettre! Pas de lettre! as they would say in "Le Coin". But, dear me, I haven't the foggiest notion what to write. O All-Puissant Pussy, by no ominous omen guide my withering hand and show meow to sling the slinking ink. (Do we see anyone Goblin this one down?) Alas, I can but raise a tremulous voice of protest against that accusation that thou, Petite Pampus Puss, art anything else but a tale-bearing individual; for, indeed, yea, in very deed, thou bear'st no tail but thine own. A pat for the cat from—

Your tiny taunt,

Past.—For the sorethroat permit me to suggest Tonsilectomy.—F.

C—C

And now for the T.M. in a T.

C—C

Thanks to the Three Men in a Tub we've got a letter to-day for the Tiny Tots. In fact it's a radio-gram.

C—C

Dere Cat.—

Really, you don't know how glad we are that we're in this here dag-goned old tub. Really you don't. You know, Cat, if we weren't in this here tub we'd probably be drowned by now. The whole thing of it is that we really are in the tub and that so far we aren't drowned. Anyway, dere Cat, the Dogoronto harbour is one dickens of a place to fall into. You know, the whole 3 of us think as how this here Dogoronto Harbour Concoction is full of tripe and shouldn't ought to be allowed to function for the simple reason that this here harbour is such an awful place to fall into and therefore the Concoction should be severely cauterized. Anyway, you know what we mean.

Sincerely yours,

The 3 Men in a Tub.

C—C

Well! Well! I really didn't know grown up men could use such awful grammar. I think you ought to be ashamed of yourselves, you men, for writing such stuff, and I am almost sure you must have had quite a wet cargo in the tub with you.—Puss.

C—C

And now, if the monotype machine doesn't make any noise and scare the daylight out of the electric light bulbs twin Pee will meander some more next Tuesday.

Eec Pee.

"Do you play the piano?"
"I don't know—I never tried."

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LOST
Right Ballard Skate, at University Cushions, about February 11th. J. M. Payne, St. Michael's.

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Expansion of the Pacific Coast
Fencing League and the Associated
Fencing League of America is being
considered. Southern California is
working hard in preparation for the
Stanford and California meets.

Georgia Tech will receive approximately \$76,000 as its share of the Rose Bowl receipts taken in New Year's Day at the Tournament of Roses game with the University of California, according to official figures released recently by the graduate manager of the University of California.

BLUE GYMNASTS WILL MEET MCGILL IN HART HOUSE ON SATURDAY

SWEEPSTAKE RESULTS ARE NOW ANNOUNCED

This Week The Mitchell Cup Competition Is In Full Swing

ANNESLEY HIGH SCORER

Following are the results of the Sweepstakes for the last week in the University Rifle Association:—

Group A	I Annesley—96	
	II Keith—94	
	III Lucas-Cutler, equal—92	
Group B	I Freeman—92	
	II Reid—91	
	III Jacobson—88	
Group C	I Pequegnat—93	
	II Elliott—92	
	III Nodwell—92	
Group D	I Haugh—93	
	II Trotter—90	
	III Porter—79	

This week the interfaculty match for the Mitchell Cup is in full swing.

Lecturer: Order, please!
Malcolm: One hot ham sandwich.

Casting director: What experience have you had?

Alf Evans: I was the fellow that called up on the telephone in the third act of our college play.

JR. DENTS VICTORIOUS IN INDOOR BASEBALL GAME

Sr.U.C. Defeated By Lone Run In Closely Contested Game

Jr. Dents defeated Sr. U.C. in a closely contested baseball game yesterday afternoon by a score of 7-6. By virtue of their victory Dents now lead their group, having also trounced Wycliffe. The Anglicans are in second place with a win and a loss to their credit. Since the teams all have another game with each other, the ultimate victor is yet in doubt, although Dents are off to a good start.

The game was very exciting and the score is indicative of the play. There were few errors. Mitchell scored the winning run for Dents in the last inning on a lovely slide home.

A most enjoyable evening was spent by the 219 girls of U.C. at a bridge given at the Women's Union on Tuesday evening. After a few hours of bridge the tables were abandoned and everyone danced. Miss Carolyn Davidson was awarded the prize.

Refreshments were served by the year executives.

"This division is very simple, John. If your father made fifty dollars a week and gave your mother half, what would she have?"

"Gee, she'd have a fit."

He: May I have the last dance with you?
She: Don't worry, you already have.

VARSITY GYM TEAM WILL MEET MCGILL

Annual Contests For Gymnastic Championship In Hart House

VARSITY LINE-UP

On Saturday night at 7.30 p.m., the Varsity gym team will attempt to beat out the McGill team in the annual contests for the gymnastic championship. The meet to be held in the Hart House Gymnasium, marks the ninth year of competition.

Four events are on the programme: 1, High Bar; 2, Parallel Bars; 3, Pommel Horse; and 4, Mats.

The Varsity team will consist of Jack A. Williamson, D. Ross Gunn, Wilfred G. Heslop, Darrell A. Campbell, Leo Warshaw and Robert M. Wilkinson. The McGill men will be W. Consiglio, R. DeWolf McKay, Raymond Caeon, G. A. Holland, H. Eyr Davies, and C. A. Burk, the manager.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

By Lieut-Col. T. R. Loudon, Com-manding University of Toronto

C.O.T.C.
184 College Street,
20th February, 1929.

15 O.T.C. EXAMINATIONS—Part 1. ARTILLERY

(a) A Board of Officers, composed as under, will assemble at the University Avenue Armouries, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, 23rd February, 1929, for the purpose of examining candidates for O.T.C. Certificate "A", Artillery:—
President—Major W. H. Dobbie, D.S.O., R.C.H.A.

Members—Lieut. T. M. Medland, 15th Fd. Bty. C.F.A.; Lieut. G. W. Smith, 9th Fd. Bty, C.A.

Candidates whose names appear on the official list posted at Contingent H.Q., will report to the President of the Board at 1.45 p.m.; Dress—drill order, greatcoats and belts.

INFANTRY
(b) A Board of Officers, composed as under, will assemble at the University Avenue Armouries at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 23rd, 1929, for the purpose of examining candidates for O.T.C. Certificates "A" and "B", Infantry:—

President—Major and Bt.-Lt.-Col. A. K. Hemming, R.C.R.

Members—Capt. and Bt.-Major G. L. P. Grant-Suttie, R.C.R.; Lieut. R. S.J. Hartley, Devon Regt. (Att. R.C.R.)

Candidates whose names appear on the official list posted at Corps H.Q., will report to Sergt-Major Noble at the Armouries at 1.15 p.m. Dress—drill order, greatcoats, belts. Rifles will be issued at the Armouries; candidates will bring their own belts.

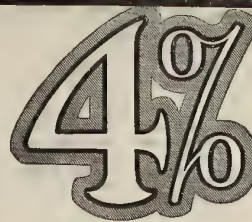
MEDICAL

(c) A Board of Officers, composed as under, will assemble at 185 Spadina Avenue, for the purpose of examining candidates for O.R.C. Certificates "A". Medical, on Saturday, 23rd Feb.—

President—Lieut.-Col. and Bt.-Col. F. S. L. Ford, C.M.G., R.C.A.M.C. Member—Major R. M. Luton, M.C., R.C.A.M.C.

Candidates whose names appear on the official list posted at Corps H.Q., will report to the President of the Board at 1.45 p.m.

(Signed) W. S. Wilson, Capt. a/Adjt.



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SPEAKING OF SPORT

Two important basketball games in the Senior Intercollegiate take place on Friday and Saturday. Varsity will play their return game with McGill on Friday and take on Queen's at Kingston Saturday. Although the blue and white are as yet the only undefeated team in the league it is no cinch to play two games in as many days, but McCutcheon's men ought to be equal to the job. At present they are going great guns and a double victory is predicted.

The Jennings' Cup play-offs have aroused a great deal of interest this year. Five teams still remain in the running—Jr. U.C. Emmanuel, Dents, Pharmacy and Victoria. Vic, last year's champions, have a strong tie again this year. They had little difficulty in winning their group but it remains to be seen whether they will again win the cup. The next game is to be played on Tuesday between Jr. U.C. and Emmanuel, from 4-5, and anyone who can do so will find it well worth their while to be on hand.

The Intercollegiate Gymnastic meet will take place next Saturday evening at 7.30 at Hart House. As in Intercollegiate hockey, McGill and U. of T. are the only teams competing. Unfortunately some of the blue team have been recently injured and efforts to postpone the meet until March 9, have failed. Nevertheless, all those who saw the team perform during the intermission at the basketball game last Saturday night will agree that McGill will have to be exceptionally good to retain the cup. There will be dancing from ten to twelve.

The swimming meet last week-end unearthed a real prospect in the person of St. Clair Balfour. By his excellent showing in the breast stroke he gave Varsity the necessary margin to win. It is perhaps unfair to single out one particular member of the squad for special mention when everyone did so well, but it was the unexpectedness of his showing that aroused so much interest. Teaming up with Sinclair he opposed Clayton Bourne, McGill's crack swimmer and Olympic entrant. Sinclair was first, Balfour second and Bourne third. Had Bourne been second the red would have won the meet.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

gests that they only have a nodding acquaintance with it, they might try some of the disreputable quarters down town and be stirred still further, possibly with the added advantage of not having to pay for admission.

It was suggested the other day that there seems a subtle conspiracy to approve and applaud everything that is "modern". Certainly my two critics manifest themselves as children of the age in this regard. As art, this play fails to please. Such is my contention. Since there is nothing absolute in criticism of art, nobody can justify or argue away opinion about it. My letter still stands as a bona fide expression of opinion. Intelligent people won't try to render it absurd, but rather to present their point of view, which, as far as I am concerned, will have most appreciative consideration.

Yours truly,
B. R. English.

Resent Editorial

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:—

As two of the junior members of the former staff of "The Varsity", we wish to draw your attention to certain

statements appearing in the editorial, "Our Stand".

In the first place, it was stated that on the dismissal of Mr. Ryan, the staff called a meeting and "Orated the Junior Members" unto passing a motion by which the entire staff resign.

This statement is absolutely untrue. At the meeting in question the upper staff merely laid the matter before the meeting. It is a plain fact that junior staff members carried on the major part of the discussion at this meeting. The vote on the motion was unanimous, and was taken by secret ballot, a system of voting which certain other bodies would do well to emulate, thus preventing any remote possibility of coercion.

Then, again, it was stated that the upper staff, in nominating Mr. Usher showed their ability to lead the majority of the staff around by the nose. Here, again, "The Varsity" is obviously misinformed. The meeting of the entire staff, at which Mr. Usher was nominated, lasted during three and one half hours of discussion in which junior members of the staff took a very important part. Two prominent members of the upper staff were absent during the greater part of this meeting. It was also decided that any

Girls of Yesteryear

Are the girls of to-day too forward? Should the "good old times" when girls were supposed to be shy and unassuming be preferred? If the history of our own country is consulted it will be found that the old feminine "get-him" spirit was there to a pronounced degree almost 200 years ago.

The authority for this statement lies in the description by the Swedish professor Peter Kalm of his visit to Canada in 1749. His description in his "Travels into North America" shows his keen power of observation and judgment of human nature. Any attempt to paraphrase his account would be futile. In describing the women of Montreal he says:

"One of the first things they propose to a stranger is, whether he is married? The next, how he likes the ladies in the country; and whether he thinks them handsomer than those of his own country; and the third, whether he will take one home with him?"

"There are some differences between the ladies of Quebec and those of Montreal, those of the last place seem to be generally handsomer than those of the former. Their behavior like wise seemed to be somewhat too free at Quebec. The ladies at Quebec, especially the unmarried ones, are not very industrious. A girl of eighteen is reckoned very poorly off, if she cannot enumerate at least twenty lovers. These young ladies, especially

(Continued on page 4)

one wishing to return to "The Varsity" should feel quite free to do so. That none of those present at this meeting have so far done so is a significant fact.

It indeed reflects small consideration of the junior members of the former staff that we should be thought so lacking in intelligence, initiative and spirit of our own as to be coerced into actions of which we did not approve. Speaking for ourselves we may state that any action we have entered upon with the body of the former staff has been entirely in agreement with our own personal convictions.

In conclusion, may we give assurance that this letter has, been written entirely on our own initiative, (however surprising initiative may be in junior members of the former staff), and not because we have been "orated" or "led by the nose" to do so.

J. C. Bowes, 371.
George Gillespie, 372.

London, Feb. 19.—(Special Cable).—The continued interest of the Prince of Wales in Canadian affairs was demonstrated last evening, when, following his speech at the Mansion House, he visited the British Industries Fair and spent more time in examining the exhibits of the Canadian Pacific Railway, shaking hands with Mr. Percy Reynolds, in charge of the moving train models, and commented upon the artistic nature of the round-the-world cruise model. Her Majesty the Queen and Prince George passed, along the same route and showed a great interest in the displays.



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Whence Come These?

"That which cannot harmonize with the ideas of the day, must die."

"No sane woman ever loved a man before she knew him. Did any sane woman afterward?"

"What is beauty? Only a convention, a coin made current by time and place."

"Everyone has an inalienable right to some one place on this earth where he may be wholly himself."

"Nowadays mankind is so degenerate, that madness often passes for wisdom."

"A philosopher is a creature who is miserable when other men are happy, and happy when other men are miserable."

"The only really contented people are usually to be found in lunatic asylums."

"Can there be a more distressing exhibition than a superlatively plain woman boasting of her virtue?"

"If vanity does not entirely overthrow the virtues, at least it makes them all totter."

"To be a poet is to be absolute master of one's own ego."

Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEB. 22
 1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 8.15 p.m.—"Daftdyl Night", Hart House Theatre.
 9.00 p.m.—School At-Home, Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel.
 9 p.m.—Fourth Annual Victoria College At-Home, Hart House.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23
 8.30 p.m.—Northwestern University (Chicago) and University of Toronto Menorah Society Annual Debate at U.T.S. Auditorium.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26
 4.30—Vic dramatics in Hart House Theatre.
 8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Swimming Meet, U.T.S. tank.
 8.30 p.m.—The German Study Club will present "Ein Kleiner Irrtum", at the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27
 6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Elections close.
 8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate, and Election of Debates Committee for 1929-30.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1
 8.00 p.m.—Junior Medical At-Home in Hart House.

MONDAY, MARCH 11
 University of Toronto will debate with Marquette University on the subject of, "Resolved that this House is in favor of full Government control of Water Power".



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CANNOT RECONCILE WAR AND RELIGION

(Continued from page 1)

sical life as the "basis of personality", and remarked that: "In general no man has the right to deprive another of this basis." But he could imagine circumstances under which the destruction of life is justifiable. The trouble is in the spiritual rather than the physical world. He quoted the Russian general who told his troops that the only way to regard the enemy was as vermin. This attitude, said Dr. Roberts, did little harm to the enemy, but it was seriously degrading to those who adopted it. "Hate—contempt—the whole thing tends to cheapen personality." Dr. Roberts also read an extract from the British Manual of Military Law stating that it is legitimate to use corruption, deception, and bribery in order to achieve victory.

War inevitably violates the Christian reverence for truth, said Dr. Roberts, because in war: "Victory is the supreme value... nothing will stand in the way. He referred to the Red Cross conventions and the various international agreements before the Great War, and their complete breakdown when the war actually came. "Probably the severest casualty of the war was truth," the war itself was brought about by the corrupt, deceptive diplomacy of Europe. "Cavour said that he knew how to mislead diplomats; he told them the truth."

Dr. Roberts stated that: "War under all circumstances and in all cases is a violation of the will to love." He denounced the popular conception of love as a kind of mawkish sentimentality and demanded a new realization of its meaning as the highest form of human fellowship, expressible in many different ways. He went on to say that: "War can never end war. One war inevitably leads to another... The two toughest lusts in human nature are the lust of power and the lust of vengeance."

Even in war time the Church must plead for reconciliation, said Dr. Roberts. Such an attitude would undoubtedly handicap the militarists, and he thought that no state would allow a church to keep its doors open. Like the Roman Temple of Peace, our places of worship would be closed in time of war.

As for the individual, Dr. Roberts believed that his attitude should be determined by his own conscience alone. During the late war there were friends of his whose conscience led them into the trenches; whose conscience led them to prison. "Every man," said Dr. Roberts, "must decide for himself."

BULLETIN BOARD

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Fifty single tickets, which will admit male undergraduates only, for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 24th February, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. to-day.

THE ART GROUP

Mr. Lisner will meet the "Art Group" next Friday, February 22nd, at five o'clock in the Art Gallery. It is hoped that the change in time will enable more members to be present. Everybody welcome!

FRATELLANZA DINNER

The Fratellanza of Italo-Canadian Students will hold their second annual dinner in Hart House this evening at 7.30 p.m., in the North Common Room.

LIBERALS

May get tickets for the dinner to be held at the Ontario Club at 7 p.m. Friday evening, in Room A, Hart House, to-day, 1.30-2. Dr. Stephen Cyako of Hungary, is speaking.

VIC AT-HOME

All tickets for the Vic At-Home must be called for in the College Hall between 11 and 2 to-day.

SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the presidents of the various women's societies at Victoria College open to-day, and will close at 6 p.m. on Monday. Withdrawals must be in the hands of the various presidents by 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Voting will take place in the College Hall, Wednesday, from nine to two o'clock.

DAFFYDIL

The annual Daftdyl performance is being held on Thursday, February 21, and Friday, February 22, at 8.15, in Hart House theatre. Tickets are available at Hart House theatre box office from 1 p.m. on.

BOXING AND WRESTLING CLASSES

The classes in Boxing and Wrestling will begin the week of March 4. Beginners' hours are Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m. D. M. Barton is the Boxing instructor and W. H. Martin will look after the Wrestlers. Further particulars may be obtained from them.

Classes in Field Athletics will be held in the big Gym, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m.

Home-like Chatter of the Great In the Land That Never Was

(By Jonah)

"I feel," said Napoleon, "like the last rose of summer."

"Tough luck," said Plato, "how do you get that way?"

Napoleon closed his calculus book.

"The fact is," he said confidingly, and then stopped.

"It can't be a fact," remarked Plato wisely, "if it isn't anything."

"Well," said Napoleon, "it's this way. Daniel and Nebuchadnezzar arrived yesterday. Neb's taken Daniel to his house. Mene Tekel Upharson, you know, and as long as the Maple Leaf rules the waves, young Dan is safe from me."

"I get you," said Plato, "and I suppose that means that Dan takes Helen on Friday night?"

"Isaac Brock wants to take her and I want to take her," said Napoleon, "but it looks to me like Dan'll this time."

"If they were true sportsmen," said Plato, "they'd toss up with you."

"I think," said Napoleon, "I think that Helen has already tossed up."

"She told me that she'd toss it all night about it," said Plato.

Just at this moment Geo. Washington, Plato's room-mate, came dashing in.

"Have you seen 'The Varsity' to-day?" he shouted.

"No," said Plato and Napoleon in common unison.

"Well," gasped Geo. Washington, "no kidding, straight goods, cross my heart, and all that—the S.A.C. has thrown Daniel into the Cats' Den for smoking in Wymiool!"

"I knew he'd get caught sooner or later," said Plato sagely.

"He was bound to meet his Waterloo," agreed Napoleon. "I guess that narrows it down to me and Izzy Brock."

"Waterloo is a suburb of Kitchener," opined Plato.

"Tell that to the Marines," said Lief, coming out from underneath the bed.

"Boys, meet Lief the Lucky," said Napoleon, "We call him lucky because he likes American cigarettes, and gets away with it."

"It's plural, you mean them," said

Lief. "That was a good sleep I had, boys."

"Lief was night-editing the Varsity," explained Plato.

"Is this rue about Dan?" inquired Napoleon agitato.

"It was audited and found correct," said Lief, "we got it straight from Marie Antoinette."

"Did she kick him out?" said Plato rapturo.

"Elizabeth kicked him out," said Lief, "and Wally Raleigh held her coat while she did it. Dan'll run, but Lizzie ran faster, spluttering and knocking all the time, and he hadn't got past Trinity when she ran him down. Now the Cat's roaring around him."

"How do you mean around him?" asked Plato, curioso, "ist his a case of cannibalism?"

"He was born 1820," said Lief, "but he's still going strong. Bill Shakespeare wrote a Hymn to Adversity for him and he sang it so loud that they had to cancel all lectures in Baldwin House."

"That's tough on Robert Baldwin," said Lief, "tout le monde sympathique."

"It only shows that Canada is not yet autonomous," said Plato.

"What does?" said Napoleon.

"Baldwin House does," said Plato.

At this critical juncture the phone rang, loud and piercing sweet as Pan would have said.

"Hello," said Lief. After about an hour he hung up respectfully.

"Well," said everybody breathlessly.

"That was the boss in temporibus pastis," said Lief. "You know, Jack Wilkes. He says he's just got a F.P. wire to say that Helen of Troy is going on Friday with—not you Boney—and not Dan'll either, and not Izzy Brock, but—but—"

"Who?" cried everybody passionately.

"Parry Sound," cried Lief the Lucky, lighting one.

"Parry who?" cried everybody sans Napoleon.

But Napoleon had understood. He turned away with a groan, both deep and loud.

"So this is Paris!" he said, despondo.

GIRLS OF YESTERYEAR

(Continued from page 3)

those of higher rank, get up at seven, and dress till nine, drinking their coffee at the same time. When they are dressed, they place themselves near a window that opens into the street, take up some needle-work, and sew a stitch now and then; but turn their eyes into the street most of the time. When a young fellow comes in, whether they are acquainted with him or not, they immediately lay aside their work, sit down by him, and begin to chat, laugh, and invent "double entendres"; and this is reckoned very witty.

In this manner they frequently pass the whole day, leaving their mothers to do all the business in the house. In Montreal the girls are not quite so voluble, but more industrious.

Their fault is that they think too well of themselves.... The girls at Montreal are much displeased that those at Quebec get husbands sooner than they. The reason for this is, that many young gentlemen who come over from France with the ships, are captivated by the ladies at Quebec, and marry them; but as these gentlemen seldom go up to Montreal, the girls there are not often so happy as those of the former place."

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(Continued from page 1)

a few short and pithy remarks recalling the old days of the then Literary and Scientific Society.

Professor Baker, who made the speech of the evening, carried the reminiscences even further. Professor Baker, although one of the only three members of his class still living, looks younger than he is. He recalled the days when the U.C. Ltd., was not allowed to hold its meetings on University grounds but used a hall on Temperance Street. The election did not live up to the name of the street and 8 a.m. the following morning miss still find the "Brute Force Squad" coercing voters to poll their votes and lacking University men, persuaded workmen on their way to work to come in and vote.

Ross Anderson, president of the graduating year, thanked the Alumni Association for their splendid hospitality and, on behalf of the year, assured them of the whole-hearted support of '29. Mr. Anderson said that while many members of the Association may be getting old, grey, and finding the bald spots spread, they too could claim the same distinction in the person of Joe Evans, "The Grand Old Man of '29."

Magistrate Jas. E. Jones, '88, when called upon for a few remarks, asked such of the graduating year as entered business to try to elevate the present low standard of methods, quoting as examples his own experiences in dealing with cases of the stock exchange.

After the dinner the guests were entertained at bridge which made a very pleasant end to a most enjoyable evening.

Among those present were G. D. M. Spence, '89, President of the Association, who acted as chairman; J. A. McLaughlin, H. A. Clarke, J. A. Rowland, '96; W. A. McKinnon, '97; Rev. Dr. Wilson, '00; John Jennings, '96.

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 18—Sixty-four amateur golfers in quest of the new Beatty Challenge Trophy, drove off in the qualifying round of Victoria's first annual mid-winter tournament at Oak Bay course this morning.

Two low handicap men, H. A. Linham, Colwood star, and Carl Blackstock, of Inglewood, Seattle, were first off the tee, followed by D. J. Ferguson, of Saskatoon, W. J. Meagher, of Nelson, B.C., and C. P. Wilson, of Winnipeg. Also Rose, Editor of the Pacific North-West, and W. F. (Bill) Stedman, golf editor of the Seattle Post Intelligencer, were further down in the draw and drove off shortly before noon.

First of the ladies to drive off was Mrs. C. Martin, formerly Mrs. Dillon Cost, of Calgary, paired with Mrs. Lawson, Oak Bay. Other entries in the ladies section were scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

The weather was slightly cloudy in the morning, brightening up as the sun peered through in the early afternoon. Fairways were dry and the greens hard and fast during the first hours of the tournament.



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No. 87

La Framboise—Pourquoi les roses
ont-elles des épines? Ça ne se mange
pas, une rose.

La carpe du vivier—Bien dit! C'est
parce qu'on ne mange que je pique
moi, avec mes arêtes.

Le Chardon—Oui mais trop tard.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, 1929

SOME STARTLING INFORMATION

In its issue of February 18th, "The Montreal Daily Star," in an informative mood, sets out to give the world in general, and Montreal in particular, the up-and-up on the University of Toronto. This editorial, which was run as a news feature in yesterday's edition of a local morning paper, contains probably more mis-statements per line than any serious article which has hitherto come our way.

It is illuminating to learn, for instance, that there is an established course in journalism at our University, which, according to the writer of the editorial, "goes in for principles, and ethics, and things like that". If the writer had said "stuff like that", he couldn't have conveyed more contempt. It is peculiar to find a newspaper of the standing of "The Montreal Star" openly professing contempt for principle and ethics in journalism.

Furthermore, the article reveals the somewhat disturbing news that "our Editors, who number an average of one to a page, are very important—there are no reporters". To list all the idiotic mis-statements of this kind in the article would involve the quoting of the whole thing, word for word. The author hasn't even bothered to get the name of our paper correctly.

Although any person at all cognizant of the facts, would immediately see the errors in the article, nevertheless, it is a pity that such an erroneous impression should be given to the paper's many subscribers. If the story had been written as a news story, it might not have been so bad, as people are slowly learning "not to believe everything you see in print, m'dears", but an editorial writer on a big city daily is at least supposed to ascertain the facts before presenting them to the public, or attempting to comment on them. If the public cannot depend on the editorial page of their daily newspaper to at least give well informed expressions of opinion, on what can they depend?

In concluding, and speaking of the present paper, The Montreal Star says, (aye, here's the rub) that we "talk like a parrot". Never having made much of a study of the linguistic attainments of these birds, we are unable to yea or neigh (to speak like a horse for the moment, and with apologies to the Montreal Daily Star) this statement. But we might point out that a parrot (at least all the parrots which we have met in the course of life) also have a tendency to speak without being well informed.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The amount of space which certain sections of the press gave recently to the McGill beer drinking contests, and the recent frosh-soph-you-broke-up-or-dance-you-nasty-thing act at Queen's is significant. The public has a certain mythical conception of a "College boy", whom it likes to think of as a sort of comic strip cut-up, a conception which is a vague mixture of the beer swigging scene in "The Student Prince" and the Junior Prom. scene from any collegiate film comedy. In giving prominence, therefore, to such incidents as we have mentioned, the press is merely catering to this mythical taste in the public.

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Mr. Horace Lapp, pianist, will be the artist at this week's Recital to be held in the Music Room at 5 p.m. Mr. Lapp will play three of his own compositions by request.

The following programme has been arranged:—

I Suite Moderne Gabriel-Marie
Prelude
Minuet
Gavotte

Prelude and Fugue Handel

II
Two Chinese Characters Horace Lapp
Lem, the Washer
Foo, the Tumbler
Prelude on an Old German Choral
Rheinberger

III
Syncopation Horace Lapp
Punch and Judy Horace Lapp
Overture
Chorale
Judy's Funeral March



For some time past, we had known Peter McPumpkin in a somewhat casual way. Being in our own college year he is of course, a splendid chap. Imagine then with what catfish delight we have, from day to day, been receiving the following lugubrious epistles.

C-C

Having completed the collection, we are now giving it to the public, in this first and rare edition. The first installment of which appears to-day. But enough

C-C

If you have tears, prepare to shed them now.

C-C

YE LOVER'S COMPLAINT

Canto I

Dear Champus Cat—Alas! Boo Hoo! I had a girl in 3T2
Kind Champus Cat! I feel so sad.
That girl referred me to her dad.
Dear Pussy Cat! You ought to see
What that old geezer did to me!

C-C

Dear Champus Cat! I'm better now,
Time heals all wounds. I've made a vow
From 3T1 I'll cop a dame
Une femme charmante Chloe by name
In my own year! She'll fall you yet.
Of course she hasn't seen me yet.
So good-bye Pussy Cat, for now.
I'll write again. Farewell. Kow Toy.
Peter McP.

C-C

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MCGILL TEAM VERY STRONG

Gymnastic Display Will Be Followed By Two Hours Of Dancing

The Red and White gymnasium squad will invade Hart House to-morrow night to defend their Intercollegiate Championship in a battle of skill and brawn with the Blue and White team coached by D. M. Barton. With the title goes the possession of the Caron Cup.

The prospects for a Blue victory are not of the best. The local squad has been weakened by the loss of Johnson, who had the misfortune to fall and break a bone in his hand and it will also be without the services of Heslop, who is just recovering from the flu. On the other hand McGill has a very strong team with the odds greatly in their favour.

The meet will start at 7.45 p.m., and there will be two hours of dancing afterward.

Women's Basketball

There will be a practice for the Second Year Squad on Friday, February 22, at Lillian Massey, from 5-6 o'clock, and on Saturday, February 23 at Central Y.M.C.A. from 1-2 o'clock.

The Ontario College of Education recently held a theatre night.

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SPECTACULAR SHOT TEN SECONDS TO GO AGGIES WIN GAME

Smart Playing Characterizes Intermediate Basketball Series

HERO OF THE HOUR

Osgoode Bows To The Superior Skill And Luck Of The Farmers

A game which held the audience spellbound until the final whistle was played at the Hart House Gym between O.A.C. "Aggies" of Guelph and Osgoode Hall, representatives in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball series.

The score at half time was 14-11 in favour of Guelph. The lawyers, with Turville and Cohn playing spectacular basketball, tied the score with 10 seconds to go. A two minute rest was called by Osgoode and when the game resumed a long shot from centre by Walker won the game for Guelph. Final score 28-26.

Close checking, long shots from difficult positions and the fighting spirit of both teams until the final whistle blew, held the small but interested audience spellbound.

KNOX CINCHES TITLE IN BASEBALL LEAGUE

Errors And Wild Pitching Combine To Make A Loose Game

O.C.E. BADLY DEFEATED

Knox baseball team cinched the honours of their group by a third win over O.C.E. last night. The score of 15-4 indicates a rather loose game, which was the case, due to numerous errors and wild pitching at the outset. Crazy for the Presbyterians, gained better control as the game progressed which, together with the support of his hard hitting backers, steadily increased the number of runs. With bases full in the second, O.C.E. seemed to have things coming their way, when a double play dampened their rising hopes. The losers were compelled to take the floor minus several of their regulars.

Knox-Anderson, c.; Creasy, p.; Wyse, 1st; Adams, 2nd; Hall, 3rd; Lowry, ss.; Dewar, lf.; McDiarmid, cf.; Jamieson and Coleman, rf. O.C.E.—Wilson, c.; Ruppell, p.; Weaver, 1st; Augustine 2nd; Elliott ss.; Hillmer, lf.; Wilson, cf.; Allen, rf.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be an Intermediate hockey practice on Friday, 12-1 and on Saturday, 11-12.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity's Senior O.H.A. sextet are working out regularly in preparation for their game with Preston on Monday. Although the game does not affect Varsity's standing in the group, as they are assured of finishing in first place, "Red" Porter is taking no chances of allowing any of the men to get stale. It is expected that all the regulars will take the ice against Dad Ashley and Co., who still have a mathematical chance of qualifying for the playoffs if they can win the rest of their games. The finals do not take place until March 4 and 6. Unless the unexpected happens Toronto will be opposed by either St. Michael's or Queen's.

In the Senior O.H.A. race the Blue and White have outclassed their opposition to some extent. The only game on the wrong side of the sheet was marked up by Queen's when the Blue made their first visit to the Limestone City. Following this victory, however, the Red, Yellow and Blue dropped two straight to St. Michael's. Queen's have a good sextet with plenty of speed but will need to improve considerably if they hope to represent the Senior Series in the coming play-downs.

For some time past there have been rumours that Hugh Plaxton was going to play for St. Michael's. Unfortunately for them in particular and for senior hockey as a whole, he has not as yet seen his way clear to turn out. Hugh was one of the smartest puck chasers in the game when he lined up with the Grads and many thought that it was a toss-up between him and Cammie Seagram as to which was the better centre player in amateur hockey. Should he change his mind he would be a great source of strength on St. Michael's forward line.

By to-morrow night the Intercollegiate Basketball title will probably be won and lost. Varsity takes on McGill to-night and Queen's on Saturday. Both games are away but McCutcheon's men should come through with their usual stuff. The regular lineup of Beaton, Mitchell, Newman, Currie and Murray will start, with O'Leary back to sub. He was out last night and potting them in his usual way. The Blue and White have yet to lose a game and should come back with the same clear sheet.

The Intercollegiate Gym meet at Hart House to-morrow night should attract a good crowd. Coach Barton's men will have a real job on their hands to defeat McGill, the last years winners. The Red are said to have a very good team and are called to retain the title. Following the meet there will be a dance.



And More

Editor, "The Varsity".
Dear Sir:—
As regards the recent play, "Juno and the Paycock", staged at Hart House theatre, a great deal of criticism has been showered at it and rightly so.

A letter published in your paper of February 20th by "JTI", says that if there was anything wrong with the play, it was due to the stupidity of the audience. This I doubt very much. Referring to the criticism of "Vic 310" of Tuesday's issue, 19th. He says that the ending is the only logical one. I guess this accounts for the poor attendance. If this is so why do they have in Toronto a board of censors, to censor the motion pictures and plays that come to Toronto? You may go to any play that is put on in the city and there is no scene that is so outpoken as the unfortunate scene of "Juno". In some way or another they camouflage such a happening as this. In "Juno" there is no attempt at camouflaging. The play was an extremely good one if the sordidness had been left out. The humour of it was shown by the hearty laughs of the audience. The characters were exceptionally fine, especially that of the "Paycock", played by Mr. Ivor Lewis, who showed that he was a finished actor. "Juno" should be given a great amount of credit. She had a very difficult part to play and in this

she showed that she was an AI actress. Thanking you for your invaluable space.

Yours truly,
Gerald E. Lee, JTI

Camera vs. Canvas

Hart House,
Feb. 20, 1929.

Editor, "The Varsity".
Dear Sir:—
The article in Wednesday's issue on the work of Mr. Blomfield was so attractive that to criticise at all seems ungracious, but a minor point suggests a friendly comment.

The phrases "photographic record of things" and "a mere photographic draughtsman" occur in a contest that indicates a sharp contrast between the art of the painter and the chemico-official record of the photographer. This traditional opposition leaps to the pen, but the modern pictorial photographer never reads it without a squirm. It is true that the camera can record with the utmost precision everything in front of its lens and is thus peculiarly fitted to produce "visual files", of great perfection; for the scientist this is a merit beyond price, since it means that the camera can record things hidden from the unaided eye. The pictorial photographer tries to interpret his subject; he no more sees every stick and leaf than the painter, nor does he want to record them, and since the camera is his chosen medium he must often use all his skill to avoid a moodless "photographic likeness not to produce a picture in which details are properly subordinated to the main masses. Those of your readers who saw the recent photographic exhibitions at Hart House will recall a number of prints which owed their beauty to such control.

The photographer is not, of course, in competition with the painter; the differences between their media prevent that: in his own way, however, he is trying to make pictorial generalizations of such truth and beauty that the beholder may share with him the

(Continued on page 4)



Eatonia

—with the lilt
of Spring

MASCULINE models with narrowed brims and tapering, slightly higher crowns, not extreme in the least, just a Spring hat at its snappiest. The new shades, of course.

WEAR *Eatonia* HATS

\$5

MAIN FLOOR—QUEEN

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

With the Theatres

EMPIRE THEATRE

The Empire Theatre presented a special show last night to mark its 500th performance. From the stage-shifting exhibition at the first to the congratulatory speeches at the end, this show was obviously designed for regular patrons, and as such was enjoyed by the management as much as by the large and noisy audience. Eight fair dunnets of varying dimensions did several rather good dance numbers; the solo efforts were frankly and crudely burlesqued. Singing and shimmying were interspersed with good orchestra music and atrocious vaudeville gags. The lighting was only fair while the shifting and noise backstage were positively amateurish. The audience developed a most distressing habit of breaking into shrieks of

laughter on the slightest provocation, and succeeded in drowning out some of the best numbers in this way.

A. J. Rostance of Hart House Theatre fame did his Bufuz act from Pickwick as only he can do it. This was much the best feature of the program, although the audience did not seem to think so. Another high spot of the evening was a most convincing interpretation of that classic doggerel, Kipling's Gunga Din. The climax came, however, with the presentation of a one-act play by Wilson Macdonald. A setting in an Ossington Avenue "drawing-room" and the work of a medium were all that was necessary to call both dead and living onto the stage. Much clever nonsense involved Sam McBride, Lloyd George, Cleopatra, Disraeli, Queen Elizabeth, Willy Shakespeare, Dora Copperfield, Tommy Church, Sir Robert Falconer, and other immortals. Even AI Smith and

(Continued on page 4)

FINAL CLEARANCE

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\$19.75

Now is your opportunity to procure a high grade coat at a sacrifice—Blue Chinchillas—Naps and Tweeds—Values to

\$45 all at one price \$19.75

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

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Coming Events

SATURDAY, FEB. 23
8.30 p.m.—Northwestern University (Chicago) and University of Toronto to Menorah Society Annual Debate at U.T.S. Auditorium.

SUNDAY, FEB. 24
4 p.m.—Benediction and Election speeches. Tea.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26
4.30—Vic dramatics in Hart House Theatre.

5.15—Miss Barbara Finlayson speaks on "Opportunities for Women Graduates in the Field of Social Service" at Mrs. Kirkwood's weekly tea.
8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Swimming Meet, U.T.S. tank.

8.30 p.m.—The German Student Club will present "Ein Kleiner Irrtum," at the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27
6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Elections close.

8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate, and Election of Debates Committee for 1929-30.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1
7.00 p.m.—279 Vic Dinner in Burwash and Dance in Wymilwood.
8.00 p.m.—Junior Medical At-Home in Hart House.

Student Verse

DELTA
(With Thanks to A.)
In the Dusk, far-off, stand desolate Villages.

Under the darkening Sky, the Trees Rustle softly, as if in sorrow for some man

Whose heart is burdened with a secret load.

Along the narrow, torture-twisted Road,

Two people walk; he straining 'neath the weight

Of a dark, ungainly, heavy piece of Stone.

The Girl fingers it fondly, meanwhile Looking with eyes of love upon the Man.

He with heavy heart, and his face wan,

Stumbling carries the load . . . so bravely.

Once he falters, but one glance At the Girl beside him, and he plods on

With hope renewed, yet with puzzled eyes

Upon her hand. The load is heavy. He sighs.

And yet 'tis nothing. Then why carry it?

A man, he thinks, would throw it away.

A Lover cannot. And so They walk on, reaching, I hope, at last

Their Destination, which he had hoped to gain so fast.

But think of the Stone, that knew itself To be a burden, but could not say a word.

Did not it suffer torture Being by Satan posed, Tortured, because it could not be really loved.

U.C. 371.

CASH VALUATIONS OF COLLEGE DEGREES CONDEMNED BY DON

(Continued from page 1)

exact reflection of the condition of our civilization.

"That many men who are now in college should not be there, is an evil so generally recognized that we are apt to overlook its significance. I have known situation where a full seventh of the students have no reason to be enrolled. Perhaps this figure is not impressive; but in an undergraduate body of 4,000, this percentage would exclude 600!

The vast majority however, of these collegiate non-essentials are driven to books by the absurd demand of the business world, which seems to consider a degree as some mystic key. Nor is this attitude confined to industry. When a college tells one of its instructors that if he gets a doctor's degree his salary will be substantially increased, one can hardly blame the youthful aspirant for acting on this advice, even though he is regulating his mind in a suspiciously commercial manner.

"On the campus our tendency to standardize, to produce en masse, is also evident. I do not think that there is as large a proportion of real students to-day as there was in the middle of the last century. Our colleges, overburdened by these disinterested hordes, have to resort to methods which may incite passivity and unconcern in the students' mind. It is from these dangers that the modern undergraduate must shield himself."

—Harvard Crimson.

WHAT A HOPE!
I hope I never get used to women.

I mean That
I hope I never get to the point

Where, When I meet A member

Of The opposite sex, I'll study her,

Languidly, As I would the menu

In a familiar cafe— Seeking, With a faint hope

Born of desire, For some new item

To please My jaded appetite— Instead of gazing in breathless wonder

At A dazzling mixture of mysteries— Provocative,

Alluring, Slightly terrifying,

Perhaps, Because of the complexity

Of the problem One is called upon To solve.

It's silly to feel this way— I know it is— Because

All women are alike: Selfish, Narrow,

Pathetically obvious. I can't help it tho', Because

I'm such a

"Ye Fabian Occult Fanatics" Unearthed by Professor Simion

(By Mike)

Professor Simion, head of the department of Bathrology, entered the class-room and proceeded to unroll a long parchment whereon was writ the class attendance. The professor was a man of wizened stature, with deep-set optics piercing through shaggy eye-brows supported by an enormous dome-shaped bald head. Professor Simion began to read the roll. No one answered.

"Ha," quoth the aged man of wisdom, "this is fine! I shall have the entire class-room to myself."

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, in my last lecture, you will remember, I pointed out to you the remarkable remains found on the Continent of Americanism. To be precise, they were found in or around the once-lake Ontario—a monstrous body of water, ladies and gentlemen which, astounding evidence tells us, was at one time dry on one side and wet on the other. Ha! Ha! an historical witicism, ladies and gentlemen. Well, to this vicinity, prolific of evidence of the gigantic ancient culture, was a peculiar religious cult now identified as Studentium Universitarium—a most astounding secret society, ladies and gentlemen! One of their peculiar practices was to attend tri-daily gatherings for the furtherance of learning. How amusing, ladies and gentlemen! As if any age but our own could have an inkling of what constitutes knowledge!

"About two hundred years ago I was doing some research work there, and I found charred remains of a very peculiar substance, all marked up in an extraordinary manner. It is believed by some of my colleagues that this is evidence of an heretofore un-

known code of letters. Some go so far as to suggest that it is unmistakable evidence of a pamphlet published by the junior members of this occult society. I was able to decipher one of the sheets. This astonishing reference smote my cerebral organism—"Ye Fabian Occult Fanatics."

"Now ladies and gentlemen, this is most significant! Think yourselves back hundreds of thousands of years. Picture the electrofied atmosphere as those black-gowned, scarf-capped Fanatics stalked austere through the darkened labyrinths of their so-called higher learning. Can you feel the terror writ deep upon the faces of the uninitiated, hear the awful shrieks of anguish whistling down the dismal passages? This is the point I wish to emphasize.

"This is the point I wish to emphasize. It was the evil influence of this ascetic cult which caused the downfall of that magnificent centre of culture. The point of decline seems to have come when this branch of the larger cult came into physical conflict with what has now been identified as another branch of the same society, known as the Rule of practical Application. This branch seems to have been more spirited, ladies and gentlemen; yes, much more spirited—in fact this scion appears to have had the name of being rowdy at times.

"Now in closing, ladies and gentlemen, let me emphasize this point once more. This pre-historic community showed remarkable signs of development, but because of these two conflicting religious bodies, the entire culture was lost to posterity. Ladies and gentlemen, that is why I believe in Missions."

BULLETIN BOARD

Dr. Stephen Cyako, Royal Hungarian Ministerial Vice-Secretary of Budapest, will lecture in Baldwin House, Room 1, at ten o'clock on Saturday, February 23rd, and on Monday, February 25th. He brings valuable first-hand information from Hungary. All students interested are invited to attend.

Stations of the Cross will be said and Benediction given at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, Friday afternoon at five-fifteen. Following Benediction Sunday afternoon candidates for Newman Club Executives for the coming year will deliver their election addresses. Refreshments will be served.

GIRL GUIDES

Mrs. W. R. Lang of 55 Woodlawn Ave., West, is going to be at home on Friday, March 1st, from 4-6 p.m. to Guides and Leaders, whether active or otherwise, who are at the University. She will be delighted to see them all; the more the merrier—so come along and meet each other and have a real "guidy" good time.

279 VICTORIA

Nominations for Victoria College candidates for the Moss Scholarship will be received until the night of Tuesday, February 26th. Nominations must be signed by the nominee and five other members of the year.

Nominations for the Permanent Executive will be received until the night of Friday, March 1st, and must be signed by the nominee and three other members of the year. The offices to be filled are president, first vice-president, 2nd vice-president, secretary, treasurer.

Nominations for the Moss Scholarship and Permanent Executive may be given to any member of the present executive up to the respective time

Sentimental ass, You see, One girl in a million is different, And I hope— What a hope!

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 3)
his derby were there. It was a fitting conclusion to a hedge-podge of mixed entertainment.

E. B. L.

limits set as above.

Members of Hart House are again reminded that Sunday, February 24, being the last day of the month, will be Visitors' Day in Hart House, when members may introduce visitors, including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be required to present their membership cards at the door. The whole building will be open for inspection.

279 VICTORIA

All those who contemplate coming to the Class Dinner in Burwash Hall and the dance in Wymilwood on Friday, March 1st, are requested to sign lists posted for that purpose in the College, Annesley Hall and Wymilwood, or to phone J. G. Cooper.

VOCATIONS FOR WOMEN

The fourth address on "Vocations for Women" will be given at the U.C. Women's Union after tea on Tuesday next. Miss Barbara Finlayson of the Neighbourhood Workers is to be the speaker. Her subject is "Opportunities for graduates in the field of Social Service." Fourth Year women are urged to be present as there are many new openings in this field which would be of especial interest to them.

A debate will be held between the Menorah Society of the University of Toronto and Northwestern University of Chicago, at the U.T.S. Auditorium, Bloor and Huron Sts., on Saturday, Feb. 23rd, at 8.30 p.m.

The members of the Menorah Society are invited to attend a tea-dance at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, 8 Millock St., in honour of the Chicago debaters on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)
I came in second in a row. So to recoup, I went down home Until the optics opened some. And all the chicks out there, O my! They fell before my glittering eye. But I don't care for rural flames My heart still longs for college dames.

Peter McP. Ec Tee.

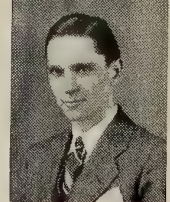
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MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE ARE SOLD ON
and The CHATELAINE MERIT ONLY

RAID ON FRESHMEN IS COSTLY VENTURE

(Continued from page 1)

omores emerging victorious; and the Freshmen and the Barrieffield township hall the worse for wear.

It will cost about \$200 to repair the ruins. University officials estimate.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 3)

pleasure he found in his subject. This being so, the phrase "photographic record" used in the context noted above is somewhat meaningless; a photograph may be an unrealistically complete record but, on the contrary, it may be a highly abstract generalization.

If, sir, I seem unduly to labour a small point, it is because these phrases seem to do less than justice to the aims of a newcomer among the arts.

Yours truly,

A. F. Coventry.

INTERNATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Northwestern University (Chicago) and University of Toronto Menorah Society Annual Debate at U.T.S. Auditorium at 8.30 p.m., Saturday, February 22. Dancing after the debate.

TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

52 ISABELLA STREET

Lectures on Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science every Sunday evening.

Sunday, Feb. 24th at 7.15 p.m.—Mr. Leslie Floyd, B.A., "The Crucified Gods."

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Minister:
Rev. Dr. J. E. P. Scator, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening Subjects for this term:

"PROBLEMS FOR FAITH"

(5)—"Why is there wasted faculty?"

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

381 Huron Street

(Five minutes walk from Hart House)

SUNDAY, FEB. 24th

Second Sunday in Lent.

7, 8, 9, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

11 a.m.—Liturgy sung in procession, choral Eucharist.

7 p.m.—Evangelism and sermon.

Preacher: Morning and Evening,

Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., M.C., Vicar.

Friday, Feb. 22, 5 p.m.—Even-

soning and instruction. Preacher:

Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D.,

General subject, "The Ancient faith in the Modern World."

Wednesday, Feb. 27th, 8.15 p.m.—

Evening and Sermon. Preacher:

Rev. Canon Skeay, Rector of St. Anne's Church.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA SHERBOURNE CHURCH

Sherbourne and Carlton Streets

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1929

REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

At both Services

11 a.m.—"Discipline of Faith"

7 p.m.—"Kingdom of God, here and now"

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Once upon a time ankles were not—

at least, one didn't mention them in polite society. In those days there was very good reason for concealing them; then, Virginia Dare hosiery had not come into existence, now it is the raison d'être for trim ankles. Servisilk, the hose of utility, \$1.49

Chiffon hose, pointed slipper heel, pictot toe, all silk from top to toe, \$1.95

Fleeshettes, an invisible underhose for zero days . . . 39cts.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1929

No. 98

IN SPITE OF BRILLIANT RALLY BLUE FIVE BEATS QUEEN'S BY 35-32

Queen's Make Up Long Varsity
Lead In The Second
Half

"MO" MITCHELL SCORES 12

But "Ike" Sutton Stands Out
With 22 Points Scored
For Queen's

Staving off a desperate rally of the Tricolour basketballers which had changed a half-time deficit of 8 points to a one-point lead, the Blue and White pulled out a thrilling victory over Queen's at Kingston on Saturday night by a score of 35-32.

The struggle was probably the finest exhibition of the cage game that the Intercollegiate has witnessed this season. Both teams set a terrific pace and the gymnasium was filled with a tremendous din as a capacity crowd shouted themselves hoarse in an appreciation of the calibre of play offered. "Ike" Sutton of Queen's, was the outstanding player on the floor, scoring no less than twenty-two points, ten less than his team's total, and was the backbone of the Queen's attack. "Mo" Mitchell, the Blue captain, also turned in a whole of a game.

Rose of Queen's showed up well but the rest of the Red, Yellow and Blue were completely overshadowed by Sutton's display. The whole Varsity team turned in neat efforts and combined most effectively.

At the beginning of the first half, Queen's pressed and got a basket after (Continued on page 3)

WYCLIFFE WILL HOLD OUTSTANDING EVENT

Unusual Laxity of Procedure
Is Scored By
Critic

EVENING DRESS OPTIONAL

A business meeting centering its attention about two coming events, Elections and a Musical Evening, was held by the Literary Society of Wycliffe College last Friday evening.

Bringing in a report from the General Committee, Mr. H. R. Deering stated that the expenses involved in making the Musical Evening the outstanding social event of the year would be adequately covered, with the possibility of a surplus through the sale of advertisement space on the programs. The report was adopted with enthusiasm.

Following the transaction of further business, Mr. A. J. Jackson, M.A., President of the Society, gave an outline of the success of the policy which he, as leader of the Students' Party, had followed during the past year, pointing, among other things, to the new items on the college course which were a practical result of his efforts.

A stormy scene followed on the question of formal attire for the Musical Evening, in which Messrs. Jackson, Perkins, Marshall, King and Davis were the principal debaters, but it was finally decided that the wearing of evening dress remain optional. Nominations for the incoming Executive were then held. Mr. H. R. Perkins, Mr. A. G. Chaanen, B.A., Mr. R. R. Bonis, B.A., and Mr. J. J. Hurley were nominated for the office of President.

Mr. Bonis, in giving the Critic's report, censured the house for the unusual laxity of procedure, excusing it only on the grounds of the proximity of elections.



"MO" MITCHELL

Who played a remarkable pair of games for Varsity basketballers on Friday and Saturday nights at McGill and Queen's.

ANNUAL DENTAL AT-HOME IS WELL ATTENDED

Painless Practitioners Make
Merry On Gliding
Feet

Some hundred Dental Students and their friends attended the Annual Dental At-Home at the King Edward Hotel Friday night. The Alexandra Room was artistically decorated for the occasion, the Dental colours, blue and red, predominating, while the music was exceptionally good.

Much credit is accorded Mr. A. B. Morrow, the president of the At-Home Committee, and his associates, Messrs. L. Davis, G. Knowles, S. C. Shantz, G. Pearson and H. Hicks, for their efforts to make this leading event of the Dental social activities, a huge success. The patronesses were Mrs. W. Secombe, Mrs. A. D. A. Mason, and Mrs. H. H. Halloran.

'Varsity' Women's Staff

On Tuesday afternoon at 3.15 p.m. a meeting will be held in the Women's Varsity Office in U.C., of all who are willing to aid in the reorganization of the Women's Varsity Staff for the balance of this term.

REPORTERS WANTED

There are several openings on the Men's News Staff of "The Varsity" for reporters. Those interested please apply at the News Office, Hart House, Monday or Tuesday of this week, at 1 p.m., or at 5 p.m.

Women Not Riches Influence Trinity

Money gets nowhere compared with women where the male is concerned. At least such is the view at Trinity College where on Friday night the Literary Institute voted on the motion: "That the house considers that women have more influence over men than money has."

S. Taylor led for the government, and philosophically, psychologically, and from his own experience, proved his case.

J. C. Clough opposed him violently and earnestly declared that while wo-

Sir Robert's Illness Is Not Serious

The illness which has confined Sir Robert Falconer to his home since last Wednesday is a mild case of influenza, and although the patient is under the doctor's care and has a slight temperature, it is not of a serious nature. He is expected to be back at his duties early this week. The Board of Governors' meeting last Thursday was postponed on account of the absence of several members, not on account of the President's sickness, as previously reported.

REVOLUTIONARY IDEA PRESENTED ON LIGHT

Experiments During Lecture
By Prof. MacLennan
Interesting

MATTER IS RAYS OF LIGHT

The revolutionary idea that light exists in corpuscular form, created by the gradual demolition of electrons and protons, was one of the most outstanding revelations made by Professor MacLennan in the course of his lecture given to a large gathering in Convocation Hall on Saturday evening.

Professor MacLennan, who was introduced by the President of the Institute, Professor Parks, traced man's quest after the true in the conception of light and matter. Newton's assertion after his experiments with prisms, that light exists in wave motion, marked the beginning of modern scientific investigation of the problem of light, asserted Professor MacLennan. With this as a basis the lecturer built up the modern theory of light.

Professor MacLennan conducted experiments during the lecture. The most outstanding of these experiments, was one involving the use of liquid hydrogen and nitrogen to obtain the obscure phenomenon known as "Northern Lights".

A fact, new to many, was that experiments have been carried on within the University by Professor MacLennan and Professor Burton, in the realm of cosmic rays and the subsequent corpuscular theory of light. The work of these two professors has placed the University of Toronto in the van of physical research and has thereby added materially to mankind's knowledge of light.

Interviewed at the close of the lecture, Professor MacLennan asserted that the trend of scientific research opens the door to a new philosophy that matter is merely rays of light under certain fixed conditions.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Varsity	4	1	1
Queen's	3	2	1
McGill	3	2	1
Western	0	5	1

Sat. March 2—Western at Varsity

Sat. March 2—McGill at Queen's

MODERN TENDENCIES WILL NOT INVOLVE ABSORPTION OF JEW

So Avar Northwestern Menorah
Debaters At Annual
Battle

MATERIALISM ENGULFS JEW

He Is Not Different In Both
Physical, Psychological
Make-Up

The future of the Jewish race in America was rescued from an untimely end by the representatives of Northwestern University Menorah Society at the annual Intercollegiate Debate between the latter and the University of Toronto Menorah Society which took place last Saturday evening.

The affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that, in America, modern tendencies will lead to the absorption of the Jew", was upheld by Messrs. N. S. Goldhar and Harold Seigal, representing Toronto. Messrs. Herzl Friedlander and Lee Srole of Northwestern University, successfully begged to differ.

"The Jew is neither in his social, physical nor psychological make-up, any different from the rest of the world", was the contention of Mr. N. S. Goldhar, in presenting the case for the affirmative. There is no distinct "Jewishness". Consequently, he is as susceptible, as any other people, to absorption into his environment. He showed how absorption had occurred in Italy, and claimed that "what has happened once can conceivably happen again". The existence of the Yiddish language is no obstacle. Neither nationalism nor anti-semitism, from their respective angles, would prove (Continued on page 4)

NEWMAN CLUB HEARS ADDRESS ON HUNGARY

Dr. Cyako Traces Evolution
Of His Country
In Lecture

EMPHASIZES EDUCATION

Dr. Stephen Cyako, Under Secretary of State of Hungary, addressed the members of the Newman Club at the general meeting on Sunday the 24th. His learned and informative discourse treated of the unrest existent at the present time in Central Europe due to the situation arising out of the formation of the many Central European states following the World War. In particular he cited the case of his native Hungary, giving his hearers a most complete story of the evolution of the modern state of Hungary. Accompanying this historical narrative with a consideration of the legislative and judicial aspects of the Hungarian Constitution, he stressed the modern educational programme which has been undertaken by the present-day ministry. His words expressed the hope that in the near future, the chaotic conditions of these states of Europe would be peaceful instrumentality of the Great Powers of the World.

A visitor to the Club on this occasion was Paul J. Martin, a past President of Newman, at present pursuing further legal studies at Harvard. After the address, President Al Kennedy allowed the candidates for Executive Offices for the coming year to speak briefly, and a most delightful tea was served by the Alumni of the Club.

BREAKFAST IN BED ON SUNDAY MORNINGS

Bryn Mawr Girls Permitted To
Rest While Well Filled Trays
Prevent Hunger

Breakfast in bed on Sunday morning will be a reality for women of Bryn Mawr when new arrangements announced in a recent issue of the Bryn Mawr campus publication go into effect. According to the announcement, the Bryn Mawr League will serve Sunday morning breakfast in bed between 10 and 12 to those who are willing to pay its representatives a small sum for the luxury. The breakfast will be small in size, consisting of fruit, coffee, toast and jam. For those who desire and can afford it, such added delicacies as caviar and pie are promised. The new plan is designed to eliminate the discomfort of waiting until the belated luncheon hour to breakfast.

Student Row at Queen's
Settled After Fine

The student fracas at Queen's has been finally settled by the Alma Mater Society making good the damage done to Barfield Hall, estimated at \$150. It was proposed to take the matter before the supreme court of that body, but it has merely assigned the task of collecting the money.

VARSITY WOMEN'S HOCKEY SEXTET DEFEATS QUEEN'S AT KINGSTON 3-0

Toronto Girls are Now Champions
of Intercollegiate
League

QUEEN'S CENTRE STARS

The Varsity women's Intercollegiate hockey sextet defeated the Queen's entry in Kingston on Friday night by a score of 3-0. The tie game in Toronto resulted in a tie, 1-1, so the Varsity girls are now Intercollegiate champions.

The blue and white soon demonstrated their superiority and piled up a three goal lead by the end of the second period. Helen Hilliard, Fran Crooks, and Norma Bateman each got a goal. Most of the shots were from outside the defence as neither forward line seemed able to make much headway against its opponent's strong defensive game.

Irene Gordon, the Queen's centre, turned in a nice game for the losers

DR. CYAKO OUTLINES HISTORY OF MAGYARS

Ignominy and Injustice Laid
On Them By
Austria

DAUNTLESS IN COURAGE

Years of suppressed nationalism under alien domination, was the story of "Hungary in the Austro-Hungarian Empire", as related by Dr. Stephen Cyako, of Budapest, in Baldwin House on Saturday morning to an interested group of students.

Beginning with an outline of the ancient history of the Magyar race, he traced its struggles down to modern times and conditions. The revolution under Kossuth, its subsequent failure, the iron clamps again imposed by Austria, the mockery of the so-called dual kingdom, all the ignominy and injustice heaped upon a lesser power by the greater, and the undaunted courage of the Magyars withal, were given a new meaning by an ardent nationalist.

The overriding of Premier Count Tisza's efforts to avert war by an Austrian majority in the council, the negligence of the "Big Four" following the war, and the five months of (Continued on page 4)

while the three scorers were the pick of the Varsity girls.

Queen's—Irene Gordon, Margaret Perry, Dora Snell, Florence Barrington, Teck Wattan, Beth McNab.

Varsity—Norma Bateman, Dot Langley, Fran Crooks, Adele Statten, Pat Tilston, Dot James, Gladys Martin.

Le Coin Français

MONSIEUR:
Je vous salue pour "Le coin français" une petite chanson que j'ai écrite, il y a cinq ans, et qui n'avait jamais été imprimée.

Je souhaite le bonheur à votre entreprise.

Recevez mes salutations les plus distinguées.

C. W. BAILEY.

MA BELLE JUMENT

UNE CHANSON DU MATIN

Kitty, mon amie, je-e-e t'aimé;
Je-e-e t'aimé de tout-out-out coeur,
Mon amie à quatre sabots.
Tu es une belle fille, une jolie jument.
Tu es bien aimée ma petite coquette.
Tu es bien mangé ce matin, je sais,
Tu vas bien dormir ce soir.

Tous les matins je mont' sur ton dos.
Tous les matins je vais promener;
Je vais promener de bonne heure,
Tu as deux yeux, deux oreilles, une bouche.
Tu as de bonnes jambes et beaucoup d'orgueil.
Tu marches bien fort et sais galoper souven.
Tu traverses les champs et les haies.

Robert, mon maître, je-e-e t'aimé;
Je-e-e t'aimé des quatre sabots,
Le maître d'une bonne jument.
Tu es un bon maître, un beau cavalier.
Tu es bien aimé mon brave dresseur.
Tu es bien monté sur mon dos.
Tu vas gagner la course sans doute.

C. L. W. B.

Feb. 19, 1929.
Il y a des personnes qu'on estime et qu'on est incapable d'aimer; par contre il y en a d'autres qu'on aimerait si l'on pouvait les estimer.



REV. R. E. KNOWLES

Who will deliver the second lecture in the journalism series sponsored by the Department of University Extension and Sigma Delta Chi. The lecture will be given in the Mining Building at 5 p.m. to-day and will be on "Interviewing".

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms	Trinity 4015
Business Office	Trinity 5036
Night Phone	Trinity 0227
Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)	
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1929

DO THEY WISH IT?

"The Varsity" is nearly back to normal. Once again we are prepared to "look hang-dog" when the K on the front page should be an X, or when six typographical errors appear in one story. Soon we shall have no excuses to advance for our mistakes. For the past few weeks disorganization, a make-shift staff, too much work for too few and too inexperienced men have all served to mitigate our faults. But now a steady men's staff is on deck which must stand or fall on the merits of the paper.

News from all faculties, all colleges, all organizations must be covered. But lately the life of nearly one half of the whole University has had to continue its course without our certain knowledge of its tenor. We refer to the activities of the two thousand women who attend lectures, hold meetings, and do all sorts of weird things which the mere male can only conjecture. And all this varied co-ed news must be reported if we are to be "The Undergraduate Newspaper".

But here's our problem. How is mere man to report the life of the modern college girl? It just isn't done—at least it can't be done properly. And we have as yet no organized women's staff. In the last hectic weeks during which our predecessors reigned, the leaders of the old staff worked tooth and nail to get their work done—worked so hard that some of them jeopardized their chances of passing next May. Former editors of the men staff, are now studying. Most of them have hopes of obtaining at least a third-class standing, by devoting the remainder of the term to academic work. Others have been found to take their places on "The Varsity". The former women's Editors have the right to expect relief from their task. But can other women with the necessary inclination and experience be found to replace them as successfully as possible? And are there in the University a few women willing to devote two or three hours a week for two more weeks this term to report the activities of their sisters? The answer will be evident on Tuesday afternoon at a meeting to be held in the Women's Varsity Office to reorganize the Women's staff. We trust that some will be found to take up the torch. Several of the former staff have volunteered to act as reporters for the balance of the term, but more are needed to help them.

Do the women wish their activities to be reported by our men's staff? It would if it could, but it can't.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Hart House Library is certainly one of the buildings greatest attractions. But this attraction lies mainly for the reader, who wishes to spend a quiet hour or two reading. For the casual visitor, making a tour of the house, the room is not of much more interest than any other.

Yesterday was visitors' day in Hart House. During two hours in the afternoon, no less than one hundred and forty three visitors were ushered into the room, (the counting was done by one who, despairing of reading, sought other means of whiling away the time). At one time thirty-five visitors were in the room, the majority of whom were of the more curious sex. Books were taken off the shelves, looked through, and left on the table. Our informant stood it until one dear old lady in a burst of curiosity, leaned over his shoulder, to see what "the dear boy was reading". It was "The Bad Girl".

Two remedies suggest themselves. First, that on Visitors' Day the Library should be closed to visitors, or secondly, that it should be closed to readers. In either case, the result would be an improvement on the present arrangement.

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

At the Friday recital, last Friday evening, we heard Miss Glienstein, pianist, and we feel that Miss Glienstein is to be highly commended for her programme, which was given upon only a few hours' notice. Mr. Horace Lapp, who was to have played, was unfortunately taken ill and was unable to fulfil his engagement.

Miss Glienstein opened her programme with a Mendelssohn Prelude and Fugue, a work that clearly indicates the composers emulation of Bach while it discloses his inability to equal the magnificent style of the great master. The prelude was played admirably but we might have wished that the subject of the fugue had been treated with a little more freedom of rhythm, the final statements with a deal more deliberation and power. Although the passages were played quite accurately, and although one felt that the artist had the proper conception of the musical form, the lack of deliberation led one to suppose that technical difficulties were still troublesome. Beethoven's Sonata in E minor followed. We enjoyed it very much, but would have liked to overcome the feeling that half closes in the slow movements were metronomically exact. A little more variation in style and careful attention to nuances in phrasing would have made Miss Glienstein very capable rendering a truly artistic performance. It would be a pleasure to hear Miss Glienstein when sufficient time was allowed her for adequate preparation.

J. J. K.

German Play

Next Tuesday evening a play will be given at the Women's Union by members of the German Study Club. It is entitled "Ein Kleiner Irrtum", and will be well worth seeing, particularly

for those people who are commonly known as psycho-analysts, and as such are professionally interested in all kinds of mistakes. Indeed, we recommend everyone to witness this presentation of a small but delightful error.

W.P.A.

Sunday Evening Concert

We have been looking forward for some time to the appearance of Mr. Paul Bai at the Sunday concerts; the concert given by him in the Great Hall last night gave us a great deal of pleasure. The programme itself was extremely varied and the Scandinavian group was certainly most interesting to an audience who are seldom allowed the pleasure of hearing Scandinavian composers sung by a compatriot.

If we were to choose the most delightful moments of the evening, we should select the Abends of Franz, which opened the programme and Erkki Melartin's spiritual O Herre. All the emotional beauty of Mr. Bai's voice was given to the close of this lovely song. The Danish Folk Song, Rosellie was charmingly sung, though the pantomime was perhaps a little broad for the rather simple folk idiom. Vaughn Williams' The Vagabond and Willan's Drake's Drum, were given with fitting abandon, but lost a little musically perhaps in the dramatic and forceful interpretation given them last night. But this dramatic power was admirably suited to the Auf dem Meer, and the Vikingsongens Sang, a true Seaking's Song, sung in a vigorous manner that could not fail to please.

Miss Muriel Gidley was an admirable accompanist. Her playing throughout the evening was unfailingly sympathetic, her tone beautifully resonant. Her accompaniment in the Borodine aria was singularly pleasing, harmonically.

J. J. K.



Contributors' Day

Dear Puss—
Ye Tiny Tots, encouraged by their reception, are rallying round. Prepare for ye old time avalanche.

CHICKEN FEATHERS

Penelope (x) freshette at Vic, Thought herself inexpressibly chic, But her it did sicken
To hear the word chicken.
Applied by her young boy friend Dick (z).

"Indeed, I'll admit," said young Dick, "That usually I am too quick,
"To give a bad name,
"And not take the blame."
"But this was a most foul trick."
(x) This character is based on the Unknown Soldiers' wife. (z) A compounded character study based on Dick Turpin, Dick Whittington, and Moby Dick.

J. D. A.

C—C
There is a young man in the Sault—I'm certain this story is trout—
The size of his shaft
Being just forty-tail
He never need rent a canoe. Storg.

C—C
And, like the radio announcer, we always have the last word.

C—C
Ye Bachelor beware! Little matter that ye see but a poor egg; a chickenne will break through your shells some day. Eee Tee.

Co-eds at the University of North Dakota are governed by a curfew which rings every night at 11.30. The reason for the practice, the dean of women maintains, is that there is nothing to do in Grand Forks after that hour, so the curfew rings when the movies end.

Conspicuous Hands . .

Beautiful women all through the ages have won admiration by the beauty of their hands . . . It is just as necessary for your hands to be well-dressed as well-groomed. The glove that is perfect in fit, immaculate, harmonious in colour with the rest of your costume, adds much to your appearance.

The smartest glove is the new imported kid, fit perfection, color excellence, trimming of the daintiest and newest designs

\$2.49



The remainder of the bill is of the same mediocre order.

H. C. C.

PANTAGES: VINCENT LOPEZ

Good music and good dancing are combined with a movie which, while no masterpiece of drama, is certainly not lacking in action to make up quite an entertaining performance.

Vincent Lopez and his band were a treat and his singing numbers quite good. His act was long but not long enough for the enthusiastic audience, who could have stood a lot more. "The revels of 1929" provided some very good dancing and the girls were quite easy on the eyes. The other two acts supplied the humour and quite a good brand of humour it was; the two sailors in "Fields, Harriet and Hamilton" were most refreshing.

The feature picture, The Midnight Taxi, was about a repentant boot-legal trying to be good—lots of guns, stolen money, detectives and train wrecks provided the usual thrills with the usual happy fade out.

Taking it all together, a good show for a wearied intellect.

K. C.

SPRING

NEW MATERIALS are on display. The choice is best right now.

MAR-MAC TAILORED CLOTHES 7 ADELAIDE ST. W.

EMPIRE ADEL. 8928

TEMPERANCE STREET

MON. FEB. 25 AND ALL WEEK

FIRST TIME IN TORONTO! The Latest Broadway Comedy Success

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WITH ROBERT LESLIE AND MARJORIE FORSTER AND THE ALL-STAR

NEW EMPIRE COMPANY

Nights 8.30 - Wed. & Sat. Mat. 2.30

With the Theatres

UPTOWN

This week's offering is decidedly third rate. The picture is one of those which have no merits and yet no serious defects other than the time spent in seeing it could most certainly be spent more profitably elsewhere. In literature it would correspond with hack writing and it is about as enthralling as a rousing game of hopscotch.

The plot is concerned with the travail of a stainless young man whose only weakness is robbing safes. Upon migrating to a small town he meets the inevitable country maiden with flaxen hair and after a church service, a heavy dinner and a ride in a swing with her, suddenly realizes that he is smitten and will henceforth tread the straight and narrow. He is set to work by her poppa who conveniently is president of a bank and all is well until the little sister of the country wench is accidentally looked in the safe of the bank. Will our hero let the little che-ild smother or reveal his lurid past by exhibiting his gift of opening safes without knowing the combination? There is only one answer.

VICTORIA

Richmond and Victoria Sts. Phones—Ad. 6467-8

STARTS MONDAY

THE VICTORIA PLAYERS WITH

EDITH TALIAFERRO

present David Belasco's Greatest Comedy Success

POLLY WITH A PAST

Mats. Wed., Thurs., Sat., 1,000 Rush Seats 25c; Reserved 50c. Evgs., 50c, 75c, \$1.

ONE WEEK STARTING SAT. FEB. 23rd.

PANTAGES

THE KING OF JAZZ
VINCENT LOPEZ
in person and his famous ORCHESTRA
19—MUSICIANS—19
In a Symphony of Jazz
On the Screen
"THE MIDNIGHT TAXI"
Antonio Moreno & Helene Costello
OTHER BIG ACTS

SHEA'S HIPPODROME

You pay no more for the best

Radio - Keith - Orpheum Vaudeville

A Week of Comedy and Pep!

CLARK & BERGMAN in a smart array of Comedy Songs and Dances
THE FIVE JANSLEYS World Renowned Risley Experts
COLLINS & PETERSON with humorous dialogue "You're a Wise Guy"
COOK & VERNON in "Oh! Amy"

THE FOUR FLASHES
Youth, Speed, Grace and Pep

On the Screen
CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS in "SOMEONE TO LOVE"
with MARY BRIAN
The most likeable male personality on the screen pursued by fifty fluttering "femmes".

UPTOWN

HEAR
WILLIAM HAINES
LIONEL BARRYMORE LEILA HYMAN'S KARL DANE

TO-MORROW
TALKING
the thrilling sequences in the rarest nerve-thriller that ever hit a Broadway stage
"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"
JACK ARTHUR presents
An elaborate stage and musical show
GUS EDWARDS' ROSE REVUE in natural color

BLUE BASKETEERS DEFEAT QUEEN'S IN BRILLIANT BATTLE 35-32

CROSSED SIGNALS CAUSES MIX-UP

Varsity Juniors Claim Victory
By Default From
Y. M. H. A.

GAME MAY BE REPLAYED

The Varsity junior basketball five made a fruitless journey to Brunswick Avenue to play the Y.M.H.A. team. Varsity was notified that they were to play at 5.30 p.m. while the "Y" sound insisted that the game was called for 6.30. The blue team was on time and, after waiting an hour, the president of the league told them they could leave at 6.15 if the game had not commenced at that hour. The Y.M.H.A. basketballers appeared on the scene at 6.10 but the gymnasium was locked and it was proven impossible to start the match by the appointed 6.15.

Varsity claim to have won the game by default but the "Y" team argue that they were told to play at 6.30. They went on the floor, shot a basket. They claim a default also.

If the executive declares that the game must be played, it will take place on Monday. The winners of this league engage Elizabeth in home and home games Wednesday and Friday, points to count on the round. League standing:

	Won	Lost
Varsity	3	0
Y. M. H. A.	2	1
Nebec	0	4

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Preston will play the Blue and White senior sextet at the Varsity Arena here to-night in a game which will be do-or-die for the Health Town outfit. If the Prestonites win to-night they have a chance to tie Queen's for second place with an opportunity for the play-off but a loss will eliminate them from the competition.

On the "dope" the Blue should "take" Preston but the latter will be fighting with their backs to the wall and will give everything they have to down "Red" Porter's men. Varsity have had a good rest and should be in the pink of condition for to-night's game. The Blue already have first place clinched but will have a lot to do in deciding who will be their opponents in the play-off between the first and second placers.

George McTier, the McGill defenceman and middle wing on the Intercollegiate football championship team, has been elected to captain the Red hockey squad next season. McTier is a hard-working player but he will need plenty of luck if he and his men hope to take the Intercollegiate Hockey Title away from the Blue and White.

The Varsity basketballers are sitting pretty. On their display against Queen's on Saturday night they should easily put the blanket over Western here this coming Saturday.

The Blue Gym squad made a great showing against the strong McGill team here in the Intercollegiate Gym Meet. Although the Red and White took the Cup they only secured it by a narrow margin.

IN SPITE OF RALLY BLUE FIVE BEATS QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

about a minute of play. Then Varsity snapped into it and opened up an attack that threatened to make the game a walk-away for the Blue. After fifteen minutes of play the Blue had piled up a lead of 20-4. In the last five minutes of the half Queen's came to life with a bang and by the end of the period had reduced the score to 20-12.

In the last half "Ike" Sutton going in earnest and inspired by his efforts, the Trocadero waged a stubborn battle. With seven minutes to go the Blue took time out with the score 29-28 for McCutcheon's men. On play resuming Rose shot a basket from a long way out and Queen's went into the lead for the first time. With the score 30-30, Mitchell scored on a foul throw and in spite of the efforts made by Queen's to regain the lead the Blue were able to retain a margin and emerged victors, 35-32.

SUMMARY

Varsity	f.g.	f.t.	p.
Baton	0	2	2
Mitchell	4	4	12
Newman	3	2	8
Currie	3	2	8
Murray	0	0	0
Davey	3	0	6
Saldier	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
Queen's	f.g.	f.t.	p.
McLaughlin	0	0	0
Sutton	9	4	22
Dickey	1	0	2
Elliott	0	0	0
Durham	1	0	2
Carter	0	0	0
Fenwick	0	0	0
Rose	2	2	6

Referee—Percy Miller

Because Texas University had 1999 students, a newspaper paid the fees for the two thousandth student so that the enrollment would come to round numbers.

SCHOOL MARKSMEN WIN MITCHELL CUP

Sixty-Seven Men Participate
In Greatest Meet
In Years

MATCH WEEK NOW ON

Over the weekend, School won the Mitchell Cup in the greatest shooting competition for some years. Sixty-seven men participated. The five best scores from each faculty made up the teams.

First, S.P.S.—C. R. Boehm 99; G. W. Jacobi 96; D. H. Cooney 94; A. C. MacNab 94; R. E. Irvin 94; 477.

Second, Meds.—A. Cutler 97; C. H. Haugh 95; C. B. Soltur 95; R. J. Nodwell 92; H. T. Whitehead 92; 471.

Third, Dents.—G. D. Leggett 94; A. Somerville 93; D. M. Stockwell 93; R. A. Wylie 90; T. E. Hayhurst 89; 459.

Fourth, combined team of Grads, Vic, and St. Mike's—Lucas 96; Foley 94; Milliken 91; English 86; Freeman 86; 453.

Fifth, Trinity—Mitchell 96; Sherwood 89; Mervynne 88; Brown 87; Bowden 87; 447.

Sixth, U.C.—Meredit 91; Keith 90; Jacobsen 86; Gow 84; Taylor 81; 432.

Competition was so keen that one man was called to the range by his faculty members from a sick-bed and justified himself with a very high score.

The Annual Banquet of the Rifle Association will be held in Hart House at 6.30 on Friday, the eighth of March. Prizes will be awarded and elections for next year's executive will be held. This is "Match Week". Spoons will be awarded for the best scores in Groups A, B, and C. A team will be chosen to shoot a friendly match with the "Signalers" Friday evening in the Spadina Crescent Armouries.

MCGILL TUMBLERS VANQUISH VARSITY

Intercollegiate Title Goes To
McGill By Very Small
Margin

BUT WILLIAMSON FIRST

By a score of 3,005 to 2,853, the McGill gymnasts nosed out the Varsity tumbler in the Annual Intercollegiate Gymnastic Competition at Hart House on Saturday night. The Montrealers brought down their best team in years and succeeded in retaining the Caron cup which they have now held for two years.

In the four events—High Bar, Parallel Bars, Pommel Horse and Mats, the visitors took three. Varsity only winning the Parallels. McGill were especially good on the High Bar and showed a more decided superiority there than anywhere else. Their daring swings and drops were a treat to watch while their form was almost perfect. Varsity showed up best on the Parallel Bars and won this by a small margin.

Although the blue did not win the title, strange to say they nabbed first and third places in the individual championships. Williamson, Varsity's captain, is the champion with 635 points, McKay of Montreal, second with 625, and Gunn of Toronto third, with 616.

Williamson is a very accomplished gymnast and was at his best on Saturday. Faced with strong opposition, he came through with as smart a performance as has been seen here in a long time. He won the Parallel Bars, came second on the Horse and second on the Mats.

The teams—McGill—Pacaud (capt.); McKay, Consiglio, Caron, Holland, Davis (spare).

Varsity—Williamson (capt.); Gunn, Heslop, Campbell, Warshaw, Wilkinson (spare).

JENNINGS CUP PLAY-OFFS BEGIN ON TUESDAY

Standing Announced In All
Five Groups of The
League

The schedule of the Jennings Cup Series is now almost finished. Four teams have definitely won their group. In the U.C. Emmanuel and Victoria. In the fifth group there is still one game to be played between Pharmacy and Forestry, on Feb. 22nd. If Pharmacy win this game, they will win the group, if they lose it, St. Mike's will win the group and if they tie it, St. Mike's and Pharmacy will be tied for the leadership.

The following is the standing in the different groups.

Group A	P	W	L	T	P.
Dents	5	4	0	1	9
Sr. Meds	6	3	2	1	7
Sr. U.C.	5	1	3	1	3
Sr. S.P.S.	6	1	4	1	3
Group B	P	W	L	T	P.
Jr. U.C.	4	2	0	2	6
Jr. S.P.S.	4	0	0	4	4
Jr. Meds	4	0	2	2	2
Group C	P	W	L	T	P.
Emmanuel	4	4	0	0	8
Knox	3	1	2	0	2
Wycliffe	3	0	3	0	0
Group D	P	W	L	T	P.
St. Mike's	4	1	0	3	5
Pharmacy	4	2	0	2	6
Forestry	4	0	3	1	1
Group E	P	W	L	T	P.
Victoria	4	3	0	1	7
Trinity	4	1	2	1	3
O.A.C.	4	1	3	0	2

The play-offs will be in the Varsity Arena at four o'clock. The following are the dates:

Tuesday, Feb. 26th—Jr. U.C. vs. Emmanuel.
Wednesday, Feb. 27th—Dents vs. Pharmacy.

Friday, March 1st—Victoria vs. the winners on Feb. 26th.
Monday, March 4th—The Finals.

Presentation of the Varard dramatic club play, "Fidel" at Boston has been forbidden by the mayor, because of its "objectional" qualities.

Mayfair

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Sophisticated Chic

In Full-fashioned Service weight Silk

Pair \$2.00

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THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

U.C. Women Swimmers

Meet Tuesday Night

Keen interest in the U.C. Women's Swimming Meet on Tuesday night is evident on the campus. Although some outstanding swimmers have graduated, Margot McDonald, individual champion of last year's interfaculty meet, and Ioleen Taylor, diving champion, are still here. Mary Wyndow and Ethel Hambly will also be out to fight for honours along with others.

There are some fine swimmers in first year, who are going to give the more experienced ones a real struggle. There will be some novelty races, and Ioleen Taylor and Mary Wyndow have a surprise in the form of a stunt.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE GIVEN ON BRITTANY

Rev. Father Murray Describes
Recent Visit To French
Province

The students of St. Joseph's College, at the last meeting of the Cercle Francais, were addressed by Rev. Fr. Murray, who favoured them with an illustrated lecture on his travels in France.

Of particular interest to the audience was his vivid description of the picturesque province of Brittany, and its manners and customs, which he had ample opportunity of observing during his sojourn at the little village of Trégastel.

The lecture was followed by the usual social half-hour and refreshments, while a vote of thanks to the lecturer brought the evening to a close.

VARSIORS SENIORS LOSE T O MCGILL QUINTET

Blue and White Basketballers
Much Below Form
Friday

In a somewhat ragged exhibition of basketball the Varsity senior quintet lost a 31-27 decision to McGill at Montreal on Friday night. The Blue and White were obviously considerably below their true form and their play seemed to be somewhat affected by the great width of the floor at the Montreal High, where the game was played.

The game was to a considerable extent marred by the over-strict refereeing, the official blowing his whistle on the slightest excuse. The Blue were way off in their shooting and a little more accuracy in this respect might have given them a win as the Red five did not show any astounding defence work.

Barbers were the dentists of the middle ages, while in a still earlier period the clergy practiced dentistry as a religious rite, says Dr. Campbell Morris of the McGill Dental Faculty.

Lisle Hummel, the Austrian silhouette artist, held an exhibition in the Sketch Room of Hart House recently.

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VARSIORS ARENA - TONIGHT 8-15

SENIOR O.H.A.

PRESTON vs. VARSITY

TICKETS 95c. plus tax

ADMISSION 47c. plus tax

STUDENTS' SEASON TICKET No. 24

Coming Events

MONDAY, FEB. 25
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
TUESDAY, FEB. 26
1.30 p.m.—Commerce Club meeting in the Music Room, Hart House. Mr. Stevens, Trade Commissioner, will speak on "Canadian Export Trade."
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
4.30 p.m.—Vic Dramatics one-act play in Hart House Theatre.
4.30 p.m.—Vic Dramatics in Hart House Theatre.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. Room 22, University College.
5.15—Miss Barbara Finlayson speaks on "Opportunities for Women Graduates in the Field of Social Service" at Mrs. Kirkwood's weekly tea.
8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Swimming Meet, U.T.S. tank.
8.30 p.m.—The German Study Club will present "Ein Kleiner Irrtum," at the Women's Union.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27
1.30 p.m.—Dr. J. R. P. Slater in Hart House Chapel. First of a series of addresses.
5.30 p.m.—Victoria women S.C.M. supper meeting in Annesley Tea Room. Dr. Marion Hilliard will speak. Tickets 30c.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 19th—Education and leisure will be the topics discussed at the fourth triennial conference of the National Council of Education to be held at Victoria and Vancouver between April 5-13 next, according to word received here yesterday from Major Fred J. Ney, executive secretary of the Council.
Subjects to be debated under above topics will be Literature, Cinema, Organized Play, Recreation, Hobbies and Handicrafts, Music and the Drama, Radio, and Health in Relation to Leisure.

Among the representation present at the conference there will be delegates from the younger nations, Australia and New Zealand; from the oldest civilizations, India and Egypt or Japan; and from post-war Europe, Italy and Czechoslovakia. Both Great Britain and France, as the mother countries of Canada, will be represented and from Great Britain there will be delegates from the Board of Education, the British Broadcasting Corporation, the National Playing Fields Association, the English Folk Dance Society, the Carnegie (United Kingdom) Trust, the British Federation of Industries, the Empire Marketing Board, the British Institute of Industrial Art; and the British Empire Film Institute. Leading educationalists from all over the dominion will also be present at the conference.

"The conference will endeavor to demonstrate that what is generally termed adult education is education rightly conceived; all else is but a prelude; that no scheme of education can serve its time and generation which omits any factor or stage of either life or knowledge."

It will endeavor to show that "No system of education, concerned only with school and college years, can achieve its purpose in the face of the devastating influences which the forces of modern science and so-called progress have produced for our present day enlightenment and pleasure."

Among those figuring on the executive committee of the National Council of Education are E. W. Bennett, Senator Belcourt, Hon. R. B. Bennett, Hon. Randolph Bruce, Hon. Vincent Massey, W. J. Bulman, Colonel The Hon. Henry Cockburn, General V. W. Odlum, James A. Richardson and Fred Southam.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE WEDNESDAY AT 6 P.M.

Names For Six Committees Must Be Submitted At Once

EIGHT TO BE ELECTED

Nominations for the six Standing Committees and the Camera and the Squash Requests Committees of Hart House close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. Candidates wishing to post election notices in Hart House may place them on the card provided for that purpose in the south corridor on the first floor after 9 a.m. on Wednesday, 27th February, each candidate being allowed to post one notice. Election signs must not be placed in any other part of the House. Signs may not exceed two feet in width and three feet in length. There are ten undergraduates on each Standing Committee, eight of whom will be elected at the annual elections on 6th March next. Two members are elected by this year's committee. The following are the names of these members elected in this manner to sit on the 1929-1930 committees—

House Committee—J. F. McCullough, T. R. Sarjeant.
Hall Committee—D. R. Gunn, W. A. Rooks.
Library Committee—J. Brener, H. G. Walton-Ball.
Music Committee—W. E. Algie, A. H. Sellers.
Billiard Committee—W. P. Symons, D. G. Hilliard.
Sketch Committee—G. L. Cassidy, L. Sherwood.

W. L. Grant, Camera Committee, and M. Pasternak, Squash Requests Committee, have been elected to serve on these committees in 1929-1930. Nominations for the Debates Committee close at 6 p.m. to-night.

Victoria Annual At-Home In Hart House Gymnasium

The fourth annual at-home of Victoria College took place last Friday evening in the gymnasium of Hart House, where two hundred and fifty merry couples danced to the strains of an excellent orchestra.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of J. R. Johnston, chairman; R. L. Fredenberg, E. W. M. Paisley, C. W. Leslie, J. W. Robinson, W. S. R. Douglas, W. C. Lockhart, R. A. Young, and M. D. Hager.

6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Elections close.

8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate, and Election of Debates Committee for 1929-30.

THURSDAY, FEB. 28
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French Society at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
7.00 p.m.—279 Vic Dinner in Burwash and Dance in Wynnwood.

8.00 p.m.—Junior Medical At-Home in Hart House.

MONDAY, MARCH 11
University of Toronto will debate with Marquette University on the subject of "Resolved that this House is in favor of full Government control of Water Power".

When Weary Walking Won't Work Fiendish Fancy Finds Freshman Fortune

(By G. G. Brooks)

Once upon a time there was an industrious student who decided to work his way through college. Accordingly, near the end of the first year he set out to find a job. In the greatness of his heart he thought that this would be easy for such a one as he, but alas he did not know what was in store for him. The first opening he saw was for a place in a barber shop. He applied. The proprietor looked him over with keen tonsorial eye and asked: "What have you to recommend you?"

"I am a college man," said he with prideful heart.

"What faculty?"

"Arts."

"I'm very sorry, but we only take on Forestry men, good-bye!"

Still undaunted he set forth again in search of someone who would appreciate his abilities. His next attempt was at a department store. He went to Mr. Brown. Mr. Brown was very kind and sent him to Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones sent him to Mr. Robinson. Mr. Robinson sent him to Mr. Perkins. Mr. Perkins sent him to Mr. Shea. Mr. Shea sent him to Mr. Duncan. Mr. Duncan was extremely considerate and after talking to him for a long time, said: "Well, you know if you want employment you ought to see Mr. Brown."

"But I have already seen Mr. Brown."

"Oh! Well in that case I can do nothing for you, good-bye."

By this time our poor hero was getting a little weary, and in a humble mood he investigated a number of commission-selling schemes recommended by the job hunting guide. Fortunately or otherwise, an intense curiosity led

him to read all the contract forms before he signed them, and so he decided he did not want to sell "Foxe's Christian Martyrs" or the "Family Herald".

All this had consumed much time, and not a little energy. April was not far off, and still there was no job. Weary and careworn, the unhappy student approached the circulation manager of a daily paper. "Do you belong to the Newsboys' Union?" was the question this time.

"No, I am a college student."

"Sorry, you can't sell papers unless you join the Union."

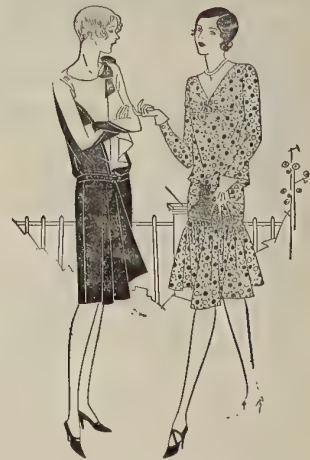
In utter weariness the unhappy fellow betook himself to the restful comfort of the Library. There, in deep solitude, he penned a letter which was to be his last resort. It read like this:

Dear Sir,
My Aunt's brother-in-law's sister's husband said he was a second cousin of John Jones, a friend of yours, and said you might have a job for me. You owe Jones a thousand.
Yours truly,

The next week he received an official envelope, and on tearing it open, read:

Dear Sir,
In view of your exceptional references and abilities, and your most interesting letter, I have decided to employ you. Kindly call at your earliest convenience.
Sincerely,

And the student laughed deeply and maliciously. For you see, he hadn't any Aunt.



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Charming in a variety of Springtime styles, the printed silk frock takes precedence of its plainer sister. Its delightful color contrasts fit into the Spring picture, Parisian touches tell its fashionable newness. In one and two-piece effects. At \$15 to \$27.50

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BULLETIN BOARD

COMMERCE CLUB
Commerce Club will meet at 1.30 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House. Mr. Stevens, Canadian Trade Commissioner to South Africa, will speak on "Recent development in Canadian export trade." All welcome!

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
The Senior Intercollegiate team will play M.E.S. at O.C.E. gym to-night at 6.00 p.m.

VICTORIA WOMEN
All Victoria women are invited to the S.C.M. "Get Together." Super Meeting in Annesley Tea Rooms on Wednesday at 5.30. Dr. Marion Hilliard will speak, followed by a marshmallow toast. Tickets at 30c will be on sale in the College Hall Monday and Tuesday mornings from 9 till 12.

ARENA USHERS
The following ushers are asked to report at the Arena, Monday, Feb. 25 at 7.15 sharp:

Robertson, Joynt, McRae, Smart, Wright, Hawk, Diprose, A. B. Ellis, Dewar, F. A. Haight, C. R. K. Johnson, G. W. Young, H. C. Dell, and

Andrews, Anderson, Dowds, King, Marshall, McMillan.

VICTORIA DRAMATICS
A meeting of Victoria Dramatic Association will be held in Hart House Theatre at 4.30 Tuesday, Feb. 26. A. A. Milne's one act play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat", will be presented.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING
U.C. Women's Swimming Meet, Tuesday, Feb. 26, at U.T.S. at 8 o'clock p.m. Will all those wishing to compete, please turn out at U.T.S. for practice on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

VICTORIA PARLIAMENT
An important meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament is being held in Victoria College at 7 p.m. sharp. Discussion re Hart House elections and other important business. Everybody out.

DR. SLATER IN HART HOUSE
Dr. J. R. P. Slater will commence a series of short talks in the Chapel of Hart House on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. All men students cordially invited.

MUMMIES AND CHEESE GIVE SCOPE TO X-RAY USER

McGill Don Finds Many Uses For Owner Of X-Ray

"Looking for the holes in Swiss cheese, examining Egyptian mummies, the interior of golf balls, the materials in patent leather shoes, and testing trees and timber, are a few of the uses to which X-rays are put to-day," states Dr. H. E. Reiley of McGill.

The X-ray is employed in the field of practical medicine, in the field of physics, and in the field of commerce, according to Dr. Reiley. It was pioneered in the early stages of its existence by the medical profession, and it is used now to examine broken bones and the intestine, as a cure for cancer and a preventative for tumours. In physics it is used to examine the structure of the atom. Commerce uses the X-ray for the examination of materials as to their suitability for use in manufacture.

ABSORPTION OF JEW WILL NOT TAKE PLACE

(Continued from page 1)
effective barriers against absorption, he said.

"The Jew will always live," was the spirited retort of Mr. Lee Srole, for the negative. There then followed a searching analysis of the Jewish problem in its physical and spiritual aspects. "Anti-Semitism is a bar against intermarrying," he claimed, and he forthwith produced his learned authorities.

"The materialism of this age is engulfing the modern Jew," said Mr. H. Seigal. "America's modern tendencies are shattering most of the tenets of the Jew." The speaker then cited the overthrow of Yiddish and the increasing intimacy between Church and Synagogue.

"The present period is only one of transition," began a violent bombardment of facts and fancies from the tongue of Mr. H. Friedlander. He drew comparisons from history to show that other such periods had been experienced in ages past, and outlined strong indications that the transition period is almost over.

DR. CYAKO OUTLINES HISTORY OF MAGYARS

(Continued from page 1)
misery when the Soviets, "bacilli of Communism" seemed to dig Hungary's grave, were dealt with in turn. Then followed the period of settlement under the League of Nations when, Lord Bryce was quoted to have said, "millions of human beings were handed over like sheep and cattle." A map of Hungary showing how ruthlessly she had been dismembered was displayed. In the south the great wheat-producing area that still rivals Canada in supplying European markets, has been lost and no compensation given.

In a city in the north-east one must produce a passport to cross the main street because the boundary coincided with it. Other equally strange situations were referred to as a result of post-war settlements.

Hungary, the oldest constitutional monarchy in Europe remains as such, but at present has only an elected Regent to exercise the royal prerogatives. The majority of Hungarians are in favour of the present condition remaining until their country is freed from outside interference.

In a short interview following the lecture, Dr. Cyako expressed interest in "The Varsity," which he pronounced to be an excellent paper, comparing it with "The Crimson" of Harvard University. His second lecture this morning will stress the cultural aspects of the "New Hungary".

No name has as yet been chosen for the new building of the Faculty of Medicine which is being erected on College Street, and which was incorrectly referred to as the Pathological building recently.

The decision of the judges in favour of the negative was delivered by Mr. A. B. Bennett.

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12 Crescent Road at Yonge (Third Car Stop North of Bloor)
Hand. 1905
Note—All pupils taught personally by Gordon Reece.

LOST

Shell-rimmed glasses between Medical Building and Lillian Massey Building, Friday afternoon. Finder please phone Gerr. 1254W.

Fifteen thousand dollars has been invested by the University of Michigan for a modern whirlwind iceplant to keep the skating rink for Michigan students in perfect condition. It is capable of planing the ice to a depth of an inch at a time.

The Dominion Line of Ring Books are known the world over as the best and most durable line for Students use. They are guaranteed against any defect.

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1929

No. 89

FINDS FAIR VISITOR IS FINE ANTIDOTE FOR DRY READING

Hart House Library Haunters
Willing to Tolerate
Curious Visitors

FOR TWO HOURS A MONTH

Matter Considered By Many As
Too Trivial for Any Serious
Consideration

Student opinion as to whether or not Hart House Library should be closed on Visitors' Day to either visitors or readers, is to say the least, desultory. In answer to an editorial comment in yesterday's paper suggesting that the present arrangement was unsatisfactory and could be improved by closing the Library to either readers or visitors, the "Varsity" set out to find what student opinion on the subject was.

Only two members of the Library Committee could be reached and both of these declined to express any opinion on the subject. The matter they said would be taken up thoroughly at the next meeting of the committee and some decision reached. In the meantime they did not like to commit themselves.

"I think the editorial comment was entirely unjustified," said George Laughlin, I. C. & F. "It is Visitors' Day and let it be Visitors' Day. Sure."

(Continued on page 4)

"VOTE FOR MAN WITH BEST CIGARETTES" OPINION ON METHOD OF NEXT ELECTION

TAKE DRUGS FOR 'PEP' AT EXAMINATIONS

Exams An Anomaly In Our
Modern Age Of
Efficiency

"COLD-BLOODED FACTS"

That in an age of efficiency, examinations are an anomaly, in that they are costly and are conducive of habits that result in vast economic waste, is the allegation of an ironical contributor to "The Florida Alligator", student daily of the University of Florida. "Here," he says, "are the cold-blooded facts: During the ten days set aside for the past semester 'exams' there were 123,000 hours of precious sleep lost; 79,563 cups of coffee and 46,782 'dopes' consumed; 7,568 miles of 'extra walking' (calling for physical energy) to the Black Cat and College Inn for these beverages; 289,617 hours of mental energy expended studying or 'cramming'; 5,365 Caffeine tablets consumed to stimulate mental activity during the 'ordeal'; we spent 83,000 hours of mental anguish, 150,000 hours hoping we would pass, 700,516 fearing we would not, 11,500 hours of faith in our professors, and 46,000 hours of doubt.

"And further," he declares, "there were 217,561 wats of extra 'juice' burned, a sudden increase in the infirmity 'sick' list, several thousand dates and shows missed, as well as volumes of paper used. During the time actually spent taking examinations we were forced to spend 3,117 hours ennobling facts, and 297,600 hours 'shooting bull', which requires deep thought to say nothing of the great strain it exacts of the mental faculties."

Womens' Staff

All women interested in the re-organization of the women's staff of "The Varsity" will meet in the Women's "Varsity" Office, just inside the Rotunda, U.C., at 3:15 this afternoon. The meeting will be short.

'GO AFTER BIG GAME' ADVISES MR. KNOWLES

Prominent Journalist Speaks
On "Interviewing" in Third
Of Lecture Series

STRESSES PERSONALITY

"A worthwhile interview with a worthwhile man done by a good interviewer is the best part of journalism," said Rev. R. E. Knowles, in speaking on "Interviewing" in the Mining Building yesterday. The lecture was sponsored by the Department of University Extension and Sigma Delta Chi and was the third of the series.

"There is nothing so welcome to an editor as a good interview," went on the speaker. Interviewing is most fiction; it includes biography and history and there is nothing, Mr. Knowles asserted, that people read with such avidity. "When getting after an interview, go after big game, and lose your inferiority complex," was his advice. The contact that interviewing gave with personality was what imparted to it a good deal of its charm. Incidentally, Mr. Knowles defined talk.

(Continued on page 3)

CLAIMS ENGINEERING MERELY APPLICATION OF 'HORSE SENSE'

Engineering Society Addressed
By Mr. J. W. Davidson Of
General Motors

GET JOB YOU LIKE

Losing Sight of Fundamentals
Is Fault of Great Many
Inventors

"One of the biggest problems before large industries to-day is that of securing competent personnel." This was the statement made to the Engineering Society of the University of Toronto yesterday by Mr. W. J. Davidson, who, as Secretary of the General Technical Committee of General Motors Corporation, Detroit, is in direct contact with its President, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. Mr. Davidson is a Canadian and a graduate of McGill University. His committee is responsible for almost all the experimental work of General Motors.

"Engineering," said Mr. Davidson, "is nothing but applied horse sense, and the more horse sense you have the less engineering you need." Mr. Davidson, speaking of the engineer as a business and exhorted his hearers to "think in fundamentals." Many felings started off, he explained, but got lost in the fog. The important thing was never to lose sight of your base, the fundamental of what you were trying to do. Twenty-two thousand inventions from all parts of the world, Mr. Davidson stated, had passed through the Corporation during the past four years. Of these a very small percentage were of any value. Their inventors had lost sight of the fundamentals.

Drawing from the experience of the executives of the General Motors Corporation, Mr. Davidson strongly advised the engineering students to try, if possible, to get some job that they liked, even loved. The man who did not like his job was certainly in the wrong place.

Mr. Davidson explained to his hearers some of the principles of his corporation which last year did a business of over a billion dollars, employed directly in all parts of the world, 225,000 people, probably as many more, indirectly, and had five or six times that many dependent on it for their livelihood. The principles of General Motors, and they applied to every other business as well, according to Mr. Davidson, are: Get the facts, Recognize the equities of all concerned, Realize the necessity of doing a better job every day, An open mind, and hard work, intelligently applied. For hard work, gentlemen," he said, "there is no short cut."

A \$150,000 fire in the oldest dormitory of the Baylor College for Women at Belton, Texas, drove 250 women students out into the freezing night, clad in pyjamas and little else.

Meeting Cancelled

Last Thursday's special meeting of the Board of Governors, called to discuss student government at the University, was cancelled owing to the illness of Sir Robert Falconer, and the absence of several members of the Board. It is not likely that another special meeting will be convened for the purpose of discussing the matter.

QUEER IMPRESSION OF LIFE AT COLLEGE

Absent-Minded Professors Are
Believed to Shave the Cat
In The Morning

OTHER POPULAR MYTHS

The following are just a few of the general impressions prevalent among the masses who are parked just outside college doors.

- Read them and weep:
- 1 That 90 per cent. of all college students spend all their time in drinking, hazing, gambling, missing lectures, and making "whoopie" at fraternity houses.
 - 2 That all professors are old white-bearded men who are so absent-minded that they start the morning by shaving the cat and kicking themselves in the face.
 - 3 That co-eds are very beautiful and very dumb and only go to college for the purpose of vamping the rugby team.
 - 4 That all fraternity house are dens of snobbery and vice and that the inmates spend their time by giving wild parties, half killing each other and stealing policemen's helmets.
 - 5 That students who study are social outcasts who speak around corners in shabby clothes wearing glasses to the hoots and jeers of the elite of the college.
 - 6 That all students upon graduation get jobs licking stamps and running errands in offices from hard-hearted business men who do not seem to appreciate them.
 - 7 That the four years at college are an absolute waste.

Sketch Room Exhibition

The following exhibitions in the Sketch Room have been arranged for the remainder of the academic year.

In the first half of March, students of the Ontario College of Art will arrange an exhibition; in the second half there will be a one-man show by Mr. C. F. Comfort, a regular exhibitor at the Toronto Art Gallery.

In April Mr. A. T. Roberts will exhibit examples of table top photography; and for the remainder of the month the Art Students' League will arrange an exhibit. In the first half of May there will be an exhibit of English and Canadian posters.

To-day's Events of Note

- 1.30 p.m.—Commerce Club meeting in the Music Room, Hart House. Mr. Stevens, Trade Commissioner, will speak on "Canadian Export Trade".
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
3.30 p.m.—Vic Dramatic one-act play in Hart House Theatre.
4.30—Vic dramatics in Hart House Theatre.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. Room 22, University College.
5.15—Miss Barbara Finlayson speaks on "Opportunities for Women Graduates in the Field of Social Service" at Mrs. Kirkwood's weekly tea.
8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Swimming Meet, U.T.S. tank.
8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society.
8.30 p.m.—The German Study Club will present "Ein Kleiner Irrtum," at the Women's Union.

SLATE IS LOSING ITS POPULARITY AS AN INSTITUTION AT VICTORIA

U. OF T. MENORAH SOCIETY
RECOVER BENNETT TROPHY

Defeat Maccabean Circle Of
McGill University In
Debate

The University of Toronto Menorah Society partially atoned for its defeat at the hands of their Chicago rivals by invading Montreal and taking a decision in their debate against the Maccabean Circle of McGill University. The Toronto team consisting of H. P. Green and Lou Herman, as a result of their eloquent efforts, have brought back to Toronto the coveted Bennett Trophy which nestled last year in the rival camp by virtue of the McGill victory here last year.

DEGREE EQUIVALENT OF THREE CHILDREN

Dr. Cyako, Hungarian Minister,
Discusses Problems Of
His Country

DONS IN UPPER HOUSE

That the right of universal suffrage is given to all women in Hungary over the age of 24, and to those over 22 who possess either three children or a University degree, was one of the statements made by Dr. Stephen Cyako, Under Secretary of State of Hungary, in his address to a group of students in Baldwin House Monday morning.

Dr. Cyako, who surveyed the problems facing the "New Hungary", dealt with the creation of the national constitutional basis in a house of representatives, with elementary and higher education, and with the economic reorganization of the country.

The creation of a constitutional basis was the first step after the war. Nationally a constitutional monarchy, the country elected a national assembly to appoint a regent, who would exercise the rights of a king. The Upper House, organized in 1920, was placed on a much more democratic basis, and a large number of members were elected by the municipalities, of whom sixteen were University professors.

The elementary and secondary schools are modelled a good deal on the English system; and eighty-four per cent. of the students choose English as their extra language. The mother language of Hungary was, the speaker pointed out, related to the German. Dr. Cyako also sketched the cultural life of modern Hungary, in its museums, Universities, in Hungarian literature and in the Hungarian press.

"Economically a disaster," was the speaker's description of post-war conditions in his country. The League of Nations, however, in 1923, gave an international loan of \$50,000,000, that by the introduction of a new currency, and the creation of a national bank, helped right economic conditions.

Dr. Cyako criticized the idea of a United States of Europe as being "very nice, but theoretical", and emphasized the fact that whereas America had but three nations and three languages, Europe had thirty nations and fifty languages.

Is Maintained by Parliament
Only by Quite Narrow
Margin

ATTACKED BY OPPOSITION

Installation of Common Rooms
Like Those of U.C. Also
Discussed

That tradition as a factor in University life is not all-powerful, was shown in a striking manner by the Victoria College Students' Parliament, held in Alumni Hall last night. Although the unusually large and interested meeting had been called for the express purpose of drawing up a Vice slate, opposition to the whole idea of such a discrimination was early put forward. When motion was made to bring to the attention of the members the election of such a slate, Mr. J. R. Wilson of the Opposition, immediately arose and attacked the system, although it is almost traditional in Victoria. In the speaker's opinion, such a system was contrary to the ideals of Hart House and of the University, and in the view he was supported by his colleague, Mr. W. De Roche, who added that the Hart House officials themselves were opposed to it.

Such statements came as a surprise to the House, and were vigorously repudiated by Mr. J. Robinson, leader of the Government. When put to a vote, the slate as an institution was maintained, but the margin was small enough to indicate that it is losing popularity. It is significant that both parties recognized that Victoria is no longer a small college, and need not fear for her representation on the committees. After this flurry had subsided, the voting took place and the following representatives were elected.

House—H. H. Berry, G. K. Mac-Millan.

(Continued on page 3)

Le Coin Français

L'article suivant a paru dans "Le Quartier Latin" de la semaine dernière. L'auteur, Monsieur Léon Erabys, l'a écrit pour "L'Intransigeant". Sa comparaison de Maria Chapdelaine à Colette Baudoche sera intéressante à tous, surtout aux étudiants de la quatrième année.

NOTRE AMI LE CANADA

Une année s'achève qui fut témoin d'événements dont les relations franco-canadiennes restèrent marquées. Le haut commissariat canadien à Paris, important mais simple bureau d'affaires, a été transformé en légation et l'honorable Philippe Roy est devenu ministre plénipotentiaire du Canada en France. Au consulat général de Montréal, la France ajoute une légation, et M. Knight, ministre plénipotentiaire, s'installe à Ottawa, capitale fédérale.

Qu'est-ce à dire? France et Canada ont désormais des relations de peuple à peuple, de nation à nation, des relations souveraines. Dans le cadre de l'Empire anglais, le Canada a conquis ses libertés et acquis une personnalité politique. Admirez en passant la souplesse de l'idée anglaise et des organismes qu'elle formule: cette conciliation de l'autorité et de l'indépendance est un chef-d'œuvre.

Précisément à cette heure historique, M. Rodolphe Lemieux, président de la Chambre des Communes du Canada, fait un cours à la Sorbonne sur l'évolution politique de son pays. M. Lemieux parle à la Sorbonne sous les auspices de l'Institut Franco-Canadien. On saisis là, à une minute de son ac-

(Continued on page 3)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Business Office	Trinity 5036
Night Phone	Trinity 0227
Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)	
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1929

"A COLLEGE SHOULD BE . . ."

Indulging in Utopian speculations has ever been a dangerous but pleasant pastime. Probably no institution lends itself to greater speculation along these lines than do our institutions of higher education. Every man has his opinions on this subject, from the self-termed "free thinker" who would let youth wander *ad lib* through the elysian fields of knowledge, "unhampered by guidance", to the backwoods farmer, who would abolish the "whole dang thing".

Of late years this speculation has taken the form in United States of a wave of criticism, mostly adverse, which is breaking over American colleges, and which is bound to leave in its wake, if not a perfect system of education, at least one purged of the clap-trap which now litters these halls of learning. It is almost impossible to pick up an American periodical of ideas without finding at least one article on the subject, and some of them are rather scathing, as for example the one by Dean Max McCann in "The American Mercury", in which the writer claims that only one half of one percent of the men now attending American colleges are capable of being educated, in the real sense of the word; and this real sense is defined by the Dean as the creating in the student a real appetite for assimilating knowledge. He would not deprive the other ninety-nine and one half percent, the scholastic grasshoppers, of the social benefits derived from four years college attendance, but would found special Universities for them, glorified kindergartens, where social and athletic activities would admittedly be the main object on the rather attractive (we must admit) curriculum. Academic study would be classed as extra-curricular activities. Whatever might be the obvious advantages of a system of this sort, its drawbacks are no less obvious. A large percentage of undergraduates are men who certainly could not afford to spend four years in acquiring muscular and social prowess, and yet whose mental potentialities do not place them in the one-half of one percent class. Must these do without any form of higher education? In addition the mutual benefit derived by these two types from personal contact, such as we have in our present system, would be lost. We would soon have two distinct types. First, a vast crowd of social and physical giants, with little grey matter, and secondly, a smaller group of intellectuals who would be totally unfitted for the bumps and contacts of modern existence.

Professor Bernard Iddings Bell, in his book "Common Sense in Education", discusses, from a new angle the much-compared European and American educative systems, with rather unfavourable results to the latter. Of it, he claims that while the student picks up a smattering of useful information, he is taught to think not at all. This strikes us as being a little too sweeping a statement. However, it is interesting to note that he classes the University of Toronto among the few Universities on this continent who are breaking away from the narrow "Course" conception and absorbing the broader European system.

Indicative of the interest taken in this subject in America is the fact that "The New Republic" is offering a prize for the most intelligent handling of the problem by undergraduates or recent graduates.



Abie—Vell, Ikky, I shoost got my new car insured for fire, theft and collision.

Ikky—I done you vun better, Abie, I got mine insured for tornado, too. Abie—Tell me Ikky, how d'you make tornado?

—C—
Just been looking over some of ye older type copies of Ye Olde Tyme Varsity, and by golly, but we're nearly through for another year!

—C—
Which reminds us.

—C—
FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Once upon a time, in the days of long ago

There lived a youthful freshman who was always on the go.

From football games to hockey games he never took a rest;

Went to so many parties, couldn't tell which one was best.

—C—
Now this same misled freshe had a liking strong for beers,

And the way he missed his lectures drove his profs well-nigh to tears.

I ask you gentle readers, was he not an awful sap?

For when it came to term marks, he didn't care a rap.

—C—
Now spring came round, and with it came examination time.

And that is why I'm nearly done with this, my little rhyme;

For when the roll was called that fall, when the next year was begun,

It was seen that poor, wee freshe his scholastic course had run.

—C—
But now my story's ended, and I'm sure you're all with me;

While sports and parties are so nice, you'll certainly agree

That classes are important, and really we must go,

Or be like that poor freshe of many years ago.

—C—
"Gee whiz," said the Duchess in high dudgeon.

Whereupon the General be-poke him loud and long on the elements of court etiquette.

For in those days it was considered no mean social fox pass to say "gee whiz".

—C—
And now, if the linotype man doesn't fall into the press and get all dirty so that he gums up the works, we'll cling a bit more ink later on.

Eec Pee.

—C—
AUSTRALIAN COLLEGE BOYS TO VISIT THIS COUNTRY

Dinner May Be Arranged For Them in Great Hall, Hart House

About the middle of April 160 Australian College boys are expected to visit Toronto under the auspices of the Young Australia League.

These boys are making a tour of Canada and the United States and are paying their own expenses. It is hoped, however, that a certain amount of hospitality may be arranged and various Clubs downtown hope to welcome them. It is possible a dinner may be arranged for them in the Great Hall, Hart House.

The Jennings Cup Interfaculty Hockey Series has this year seventeen competing teams.

A committee of 75 men is supervising the organization of non-fraternity men at Northwestern university. All non-fraternity men on the campus have received invitations to join the club, with the hope that fraternity politics may be partially eliminated.

Student Verse

FUTILITY

My eyes are blinded, and I cannot see—
I wallow in a murky, shallow stream
I do not see afar a guiding gleam—
I grope around in voided vacancy
Of nothingness . . . O Fate! . . . Of Destiny

I have not even the remotest dream
I have not even strength enough to scream.
I cannot tell my futile agony . . .

What though I keep my constant search?
I find still empty blackness . . . and the while I grope

All, all is space . . . my fevered, maddened mind
Makes the quest vain. There is no breath of hope.

I cannot ope my eyes . . . I'm going blind. . . .
I'm in the bath-tub, hunting for the soap.

—Storg.

A FAREWELL

I held you close all day, my dear—
How can I bid you farewell now?
You brushed away my every tear—
You smoothed each furrow on my brow.

But now our love is at an end
For you must go . . . Adieu, my friend.

You will come back again, I pray,
All pure and snowy white again;
You will return another day:
Ah! how my heart will gladden then.

In you I poured all day my grief—
Farewell to you, soiled handkerchief.

—Storg.

THE HARD GUY'S LAMENT

Who woulda 'tought dat a young frail like dat,

Coulda hoodwinked a hard guy like me?

Yet dat dame t'rew me down like a riot tear bomb,

And left me right dere for de hull gang t'see!

She tossed me down hard, and she said she was t'rough;

Did she act like she meant it—and how!

She blacked me left eye as she heaved a huge sigh—

And I wonder what poor boob is neckin' 'er now?

For I pity de guy, and believe me, he needs it!

She'll play 'im a sucker for fair.

She'll cry down his neck as she grabs his pay check,

She'll kiss 'im, and love 'im, den knock 'im down stairs!

But now she has left me, a guy just too dumb

Fur a dame dat can step such a pace;

She said she was jokin', but my heart is broken.

It don't pay fur hard guys to fall fur a face!

—J. D. A.

With the Theatres

EMPIRE

This week's presentation "Crashing Through" is but another of the stereotyped stock company plays. To appraise it is difficult for it is a typical piece of hack writing revealing no imagination or finesse but it makes no pretension of being otherwise. As a treatment of the hoary theme of the struggles of a rich young woman who is determined to marry below her class, it faithfully follows the formulae of its predecessors. Its technique is fairly capable, the first act running true to form; the second is insipid but the last reveals flashes of intelligent writing. The acting falls into the same category. Deirdre Doyle as the grandmother of the heroine, gives a capable, if shallow, characterization. Wat Burns as her butler, does his part well, marred only by a tendency to overact. The only other performance of merit is that of Frank E. Camp, as the son.

The production on the whole is fairly well done, but can only be recommended as a means to kill an otherwise dull evening.

H. C. C.

VICTORIA

Be sure to attend the brilliant three act dramatic comedy which the Victoria Players, with Miss Edith Taliaferro as the star actress, are presenting this current week.

The theme of the play is a romantic love-tale, with a picturesque country-home setting, in which Miss Taliaferro who first appears in the guise of a charming maid, later assumes the role of a French actress, with a notorious past. She pretends to be madly in love with a young man in order to arouse the jealousy of the girl he loves.

The comedy abounds in wholesome fun and keen-witted humour, while the ludicrous situations convulse the audience in laughter and helped to heighten the interest. Opportunity knocks but once; don't miss it.

F. M.

SHEA'S

Five vaudeville acts of varied quality and a fair movie are combined in a very acceptable programme at Shea's this week.

Collins and Peterson draw the laughter and applause of the audience with a peppy collection of gags, and a couple of smart songs. A youthful quartet of dancers, "The Four Flashes", demonstrate some novel and exceedingly difficult steps. Special mention should be made of the "Five Jansleys", a group of experts who perform some very dangerous feats.

The screen feature is saved from failure by the excellent love-making of Charles Rogers and Mary Brian. The former, a clerk in a music store, falls in love with the daughter of a millionaire. Through an unfortunate circumstance the girl's father is led to believe that the youth is merely seeking marriage as an excuse for obtaining his fortune. Our hero, however, proves otherwise, and despite a motor crash in which the father and the two lovers are somewhat injured, the picture comes to a happy ending.

On the whole, the show is worth seeing for one who likes light comedy.

J. M. R.

THE JUNIOR MED-AT-HOME

-IS FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK

You will need the services of the Hart House Barber Shop. Save waiting. Go early in the week. Tuesday and Wednesday are the best days.



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PRESTON DEFEATS VARSITY SENIORS IN LAST MINUTE RALLY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity were certainly off their game last night. Their attack lacked its usual pep and dash and their back checking was not as good as usual. Preston, with their backs against the wall, gave everything they had and came through in the dying moments of the final period to tie the score and win the game. They gave a plucky exhibition and deserved their victory.

"Dad" Ashley was not as spectacular as usual last night, but the veteran hasn't lost his cunning by any means. When he goes down the ice, the puck seems to be glued to his stick and it seldom gets away until it starts for the goal. If "Dad" had his old time shot and speed he would certainly be one of the leading scorers in the league.

Preston have a really good chance to get into the play-offs. If Varsity and St. Michael's both beat Queen's, the Riversides will be tied with Kingston for second place. As St. Michael's have beaten them twice and only lost once, they ought to have a good chance of doing the trick and the Blue and White should experience little difficulty in coming out on the long end of the score.

VARSIY SECONDS LOSE TO LONDONERS

Western Shows Improvement And Deserved Its Victory

SCORE WAS 3 TO 2

The Western University Intermediate Intercollegiate hockey sextet defeated the Varsity seconds in a closely contested game here yesterday by a score of 3-2. Western have improved considerably since the first of the season and deserved their victory. They piled up a 3-1 margin by the end of the second period and played a close defensive game, holding the blue to a single counter in the last stanza.

Red Statham, the former London player and Varsity centre, turned in a smart performance. He made many spectacular rushes and his close back-checking was the feature of the match. Herbie Little gave his usual stellar game in goal and but for him the score would probably have been larger.

Varsity have now dropped into second place with 3 wins and 2 losses, and O.A.C. are leading the group. There are several games yet to be played and Jimmie Douglas' men have still got a good chance.

On a recent trip the Ohio State university band got off at the wrong station and had to march four miles to their destination.

Members of the senior class at the University of Oregon have appointed "cops" to see that the freshmen are not treated too brutally.

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DEFEAT AT HOCKEY OF VARSITY FIRSTS BY PRESTON SEXTET

Riversides Retain Chance To Qualify For The Play-Offs

LAST MINUTE RALLY

Arnott For Preston Is Best Man On Ice—Marshall Stars For Varsity

In a last minute rally the Preston senior O.H.A. sextet defeated the Varsity firsts last night by a score of 6-5 and retained a chance to qualify for the play-offs. Until the last period the game was a listless encounter with many chances being missed but in the final stanza both teams picked up greatly and staged a thrilling twenty minutes of play.

Varsity soon took the lead when Marshall stickhandled his way through the whole opposing team to score and Brant and Murray combined shortly after to net another counter. From then on the Riversides fought gamely to get a margin, but though they tied the score on several occasions, it was only in the last couple of minutes that they got out in front when Arnott scored two.

Varsity were minus the services of Harley, so Brant, a former junior player, was subbing. McMullen and Stewart were resting for most of the time and Brant, Marshall and Murray combined for some pretty rushes. Marshall was very effective and succeeded in netting two goals.

Arnott was easily the best man on the ice. He was responsible for four of his team's six goals, and assisted in a fifth. He has a good shot and develops a rare turn of speed if necessary. The veteran "Dad" Ashley was not quite up to his usual form but he succeeded in getting one too.

Marshall was the best for Varsity, though Bruce Paul's rushes were a constant threat.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—Varsity Marshall 9.53
2—Varsity Brant (Murray) 1.35
3—Preston Arnott 1.42

Second Period

4—Preston Arnott (Talbot) 7.47
5—Varsity Murray 2.05
6—Preston Clark (Arnott) 2.25
7—Varsity Marshall (Paul) 2.18

Third Period

8—Preston Ashley 9.00
9—Varsity Paul (Brant) 7.49
10—Preston Arnott 2.16
11—Preston Arnott (Ashley) 2.19

The teams—
Preston—Goal, Schmaltz; defence, Talbot, Ashley; centre, Arnott; wings, Clark, Hoffmann; alternates, Bregman, Skelly.

Varsity—Goal, Snyder; defence, Paul, Whitehead; centre, Stewart; wings, McMullen, Marshall; alternates, Murray, Brant.

U. OF WESTERN ONTARIO HAS DEFICIT OF \$80,000

Need of Increased Facilities For Research Makes Financing Hard

An \$80,000 deficit is revealed in the financial statement of the University of Western Ontario, the year's income amounting to \$420,000 and the expenditure to \$500,000. The drive for a \$2,000,000 endowment fund, however, during the past year has produced \$739,000 in subscriptions. The report states that the necessity of providing increased facilities for research makes university financing a difficult matter.

Senior O.H.A. Standing

	Won	Lost	To Play
Varsity	9	2	1
Queen's	5	5	2
Preston	5	7	0
St. Michael's ..	3	8	1

By virtue of their win last night, Preston has a chance to qualify for the play-offs. St. Michael's were defeated by Queen's, thus definitely eliminating them from the race but should they nose out Kingston in their last game here Wednesday night and should Queen's be defeated by Varsity on Saturday, the Riversides and Tricolour will be deadlocked.

Of the 23 Universities in Canada, 6 are state controlled, 13 are denominational, and 4 undenominational. The chief University registrations in 1928 were: Montreal, 11,029; Laval, 10,069; Toronto, 9,596; Queen's, 3,558; Ottawa, 3,314; McGill, 2,917; Manitoba, 2,633; Saskatchewan, 2,557; Alberta, 1,741; and British Columbia, 1,740.

Le Coin Français

(Continued from page 1)

tivité, la machine au travail.

Le fondateur et actuel directeur de l'Institut Franco-Canadien, M. Dalbiv, est l'animateur de cette oeuvre de rapprochement.

Voilà quelques idées développées M. Dalbiv dans une prose vibrante. Combien il a raison aussi de voir la persécution de l'âme canadienne-française dans cette Maria Chapdelaine qui préfère la tradition austère du travail de sa race au mirage et au luxe de la civilisation américaine. Et combien il voit juste en comparant l'héroïne de Hémon à celle de Barres-Colette Baudouin.

Maria et Colette, deux sœurs, deux petites Françaises, au cœur pieux, qui savent ce qu'il ne doit pas périr. Et ainsi ce qu'on appelle le problème alsacien-lorrain va rejoindre le problème canadien-français. L'Alsace et le Canada, deux terrains de passage, deux marches, qui permettent à deux races, à deux civilisations de s'aborder, de se comprendre et de s'estimer, au lieu de s'affronter, de se combattre et de se haïr.

'GO AFTER BIG GAME' ADVISES MR. KNOWLES

(Continued from page 1)

ent and go after, but he said, was what man had in his own power; genius was what possessed man in his power.

A striking introduction and an inspiring of confidence in the interviewer formed Mr. Knowles' advice to the prospective journalist. He advised the use of some device to get the prospect into a sympathetic frame of mind. People are interested primarily in the human side of a great man, not in the side that is most apparent in his business dealings. "After all," said Mr. Knowles, "there is no literary instinct like that of the heart." The man who would write well must think deeply and to think deeply he must feel profoundly.

In concluding, Mr. Knowles advised the interviewer to use his own initiative. "You must be a non-conformist to succeed," he said.

SLATE IS LOSING POPULARITY AT VIC

(Continued from page 1)

Hall—C. Searle, L. G. Bowles. Library—H. H. Martyn, D. W. Buchanan.

Music—H. D. Kirby, A. H. Snell. Sketch—A. R. Hackett. Billiard—C. A. Birge, T. C. Sparling.

The defeated candidates may still run, however, in the elections, although they will not have the official sanction of the Parliament.

Among other business coming before the House, which was under the

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chairmanship of President R. L. Frederberg, was the installation of a common room, similar to those of U.C. where residence and out-of-residence men may mingle. In this the co-operation of the college authorities with the Parliament, was seen to be necessary, and the question, which is arousing great interest among the men students, was left for fuller investigation.

Notice of motions relating to the "Bob" committee was also given by Mr. Joe Binning, but as the large crowd had diminished to less than a quorum, these had to be left until the next meeting, while the fortunate few who remained, then finished off the refreshments provided.

'VOTE FOR MAN WITH BEST CIGARETTES'

(Continued from page 1)

Vic and one from U.C., agreed in the way they would vote. A. T. Stewart, IV U.C., said: "Vote for the best man," and J. B. Gammell, II Vic, "Vote for the man."

R. K. Cameron, IV U.C., said: "If everyone voted for the man whom he knows best then the most popular man would be elected, irrespective of executive ability. Since there are good men in every faculty it would be better to support the most capable candidate from your own faculty."

One Medical man frankly confessed he would not vote either way. W. F. West, Meds IV, said: "Vote for the man who has the best cigarettes."

Montreal, Que., Feb. 25.—The terse official wording of a wireless report by Captain Griffiths, Commander of The Duchess of Athol, now crossing the long wastes of the South Atlantic ocean, to the Canadian Pacific received here today: Quote Duchess of Athol via Tuckerton 2.20 p.m. Sunday February 24th. Left Tristan da Cunha after successful landing exchanged missionaries Reverend Pooley returning Capetown stop All well Griffiths. Unquote tells of a second day of unalloyed happiness to the 150 lonely souls who eke out their days in the isolation of Tristan da Cunha.

With what joy the arrival of a huge Atlantic liner travelling mile but of its course to reach them is hailed by the inhabitants of "The Lonely Island" can be imagined when it is stated that since the Canadian Pacific cruise called there a year ago they had only seen one ship. Add to this the receipt of tons of carefully chosen gifts from the C.M.A. and I.O.D.E. of Montreal, the King and Queen and many well-wishers in England, the annual visit of the ship's doctor and the event becomes one of greater magnitude to Tristan than any that can be conceived in the outside world.

For the last two years the spiritual needs of this little parish half way between South America and Africa have been ministered to by the Rev. R. A. C. Pooley and his assistant, Philip Lindsay.

Yesterday the Duchess of Athol embarked Mr. Pooley as a passenger and handed the Rev. Augustus George Partridge, his successor, who left England last month and joined the Duchess of Athol at Buenos Aires.

Last year was the first occasion on which supplies were successfully landed by a cruising ship under the Empress of France, also under the command of Captain "Yankee" Griffiths, made the visit.

The skillful navigation entailed in reaching the island can be understood better when it is stated that Tristan is only seven miles long—in proportion it is about five times as hard as finding the proverbial needle in a haystack.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

As a candidate for a position on one of the Hart House Committees you will increase the number of votes for yourself by advertising in the "Varsity."

The cost is very small. Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

9-2.—Victoria Women's Presidential elections in the College Hall.

1.50 p.m.—Dr. J. R. P. Sclater in Hart House Chapel. First of a series of addresses.

1.30 p.m.—Dr. Pidgeon will speak at the U.C. Union on "Christianity." Everyone welcome.

4.20 p.m.—The U.C. Players' Guild in the Auditorium of the Women's Union.

5.30 p.m.—Victoria women S.C.M. supper meeting in Annesley Tea Room. Dr. Marion Hilliard will speak. Tickets 30c.

6 p.m.—Nominations for Hart House Elections close.

8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate, and Election of Debates Committee for 1929-30.

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French Society at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.

7.00 p.m.—279 Vic Dinner in Burwash and Dance in Wymilwood.

8.00 p.m.—Junior Medical At-Home in Hart House.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of U. of T. Menorah Society at Holy Blossom Temple.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Hart House Elections.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

8.00 p.m.—Faculty of Dentistry presents "Dentistics" in Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

6.30 p.m.—Annual banquet of Rifle Association.

7.30—Senior Reception, Victoria College.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

University of Toronto will debate with Marquette University on the subject of, "Resolved that this House is in favor of full Government control of Water Power."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

U. of T. Menorah Society presents "Disraeli" in Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

Victoria College Senior dinner.

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Snoring Noiselessly During Waking Hours Freak Welcomes Latin With Open Mouth

(By E. R. Toll)

A most remarkable individual has recently been discovered a few miles west of the equator in the tropical everglades of torrid Iceland.

Although of ordinary size he measures nine feet from head to heels and weighs seven hundred pounds. His nose although very elongated is short and stubby while his flashing eyes are pale as moonlight. Although an orphan he persists in beating his parents.

During his waking hours this peculiar gent sleeps most of the time, snoring noiselessly all the while. And throughout the night his presence may readily be detected by series after series of inaudible roarings which awaken silent echoes among the hills.

When interviewed by "The Varsity" this long famous, but hitherto unknown species of homo sapiens, refused to say a single word, and remained absolutely silent throughout the entire interview. He remarked however, that although a 4th year student at Trinity he had never been to college. Nor for that matter, could he read or write, speak English, or even think.

"Then you're just the man," we cried with that childlike glee typical of "The Varsity" reporter, "just the man to help me with Psychology."

"And what is Psychology?" he re-

plied with innate stubbornness.

"Page 127 in the Calendar, or look up Webster," we admitted quite frankly.

Our interviewee then explained that in his opinion, "the psychological relegation of 'Instincts' to the realm of the ludicrous was but a defence mechanism, and wholly inadequate to the modality of the content of cognition, being in fact a pure fault of psychological complex."

"But," we parried shrewdly, "do you imply that Latin too should go by the boards?"

"And what is Latin?" he came back with startling facility.

"The sins of the fathers . . .," we began.

"Then I welcome it with open mouth," he cut in wistfully, "for as the Polynesians used to say of the Doukaboors: *Timco Danaos et dona ferentes*."

"But," we challenged with all due respect, "are you really a Presbyterian?"

"No, I'm a Pragmatist."

"How?"

"Because," he cried—savagely seizing us by the collar and coat-tails, and thereby causing our immediate exit—"because," he repeated, "I work."

He is indeed a most remarkable man.

BULLETIN BOARD

BILLIARDS

The Billiard Committee have secured the services of Mr. Tom Tothill, Canadian English Billiard Champion, for a series of lecture demonstrations to be given in the Billiard Room from 5 to 6 o'clock each evening this week, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 26th. All members interested are asked to leave their names with the Billiard attendant.

VICTORIA WOMEN

All Victoria women are invited to the S.C.M. "Get Together" Supper Meeting in Annesley Tea Rooms on Wednesday at 5.30. Dr. Marion Hilliard will speak followed by a marshmallow toast. Tickets at 30c will be on sale in the College Hall Monday and Tuesday mornings from 9 till 12.

U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The Women's Literary Society of U.C. will meet this evening, Tuesday, February 26th, at 8 o'clock. Miss Violet Wain will read a paper on "The Irish Poets". Refreshments.

VICTORIA DRAMATICS

A meeting of Victoria Dramatic Association will be held in Hart House Theatre at 4.30 Tuesday, Feb. 26. A. A. Milne's one act play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat", will be presented.

USHERS!

The ushers who are on duty at the Coliseum February 21st, may obtain a badge of the meet at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

U.C. Women's Swimming Meet, Tuesday, Feb. 26, at U.T.S. at 8 o'clock p.m. Will all those wishing to compete, please turn out at U.T.S. for practice on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

VICTORIA WOMEN NOTICE

The voting for Presidents of the various societies will take place on Wednesday, February 27th, in the College Hall from 9 to 2 o'clock. Everybody vote!

VICTORIA PARLIAMENT

An important meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament is being held in Victoria College at 7 p.m. sharp. Discussion re Hart House elections and other important business. Everybody out.

3TO VICTORIA

Nominations for women's senior and athletic sticks will be received in the College Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 27, from 9-2. Each woman will nominate 5 people for each stick in order of preference. Voting at class meeting, Monday, March 4, at 5 p.m.

DR. SCLATER IN HART HOUSE

Dr. J. R. P. Sclater will commence a series of short talks in the Chapel of Hart House on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. All men students cordially invited.

GERMAN STUDY CLUB

On Tuesday evening, February 26, at 8.15 p.m. The German Study Club will present their annual play, entitled: "Ein Kleiner Irrtum". The cast will be under the supervision of Mr. R. C. Finch, and the leading roles will be taken by Dr. and Mrs. H. Bosenstein.

NOON ADDRESS

Dr. Pidgeon will speak to-day, Wednesday, at 1.30 in the U.C. Union at the last of the noon-hour talks. His subject will be "Christianity". All students are welcome.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The annual banquet of the Rifle Association will be held in the Grads dining room, Hart House, on Friday, March the eighth, at 6.30 p.m.

Would all those desiring to attend please sign the list posted in the Range.

MENORAH SOCIETY

An open meeting of the U. of T. Menorah Society will be held at the Holy Blossom Temple on Sunday, March 3rd, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by Rabbi Mischkind of Wilmington, Delaware, who will speak on "The Synagogue and the Intellectual". Musical program preceding the address. All interested invited.

M. & P. SOCIETY

Owing to the fact that Professor M. A. MacKenzie will be unable to be with us to-night the Open Meeting will be postponed until next week.

YIC 279

The Executive has deemed it advisable to announce that the dress for men at the Clarks' Dinner and Dance Friday night will be strictly informal. All those who contemplate being present at the Dinner in Burwash Hall and who have not signed the lists in the College, Annesley Hall, or Wymilwood, are requested to do so to-day or to communicate with J. C. Cooper at once. Non-dancers will find that adequate provision has been made for their entertainment.

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COLLEGE MAGAZINE GAGGED FOR OPINION ON WOMAN'S POSITION

Debaters From Northwestern
Reveal Interesting Facts
About That University

"FRATS" CONTROL POLITICS

Are Supervised By Faculty In
Respect of Academic Rating
Athletics and Moral Tone

In a special interview with Herzl Friedlander and Lee Srole, who debated for Northwestern University Menorah Society (Chicago), against a picked team from the same society of the University of Toronto at the U.T.S. Auditorium Saturday night, the "Varsity" was able to glean some interesting facts about that college.

Mr. Friedlander is a fourth year Arts man at Northwestern, and is first vice-president of the Menorah Society.

Of more immediate interest, perhaps, because of the recent "Varsity" vs. "Adversity" embroilment, is the fact that this year, something very similar, but having a more fatal result, occurred at Northwestern.

The monthly college publication called "The Scrawl" which was edited by a co-ed, and previously had a reputation for being a really fine magazine, ran an article which claimed that inasmuch as woman was not sufficiently gifted by nature to compete with man in any field, she should spend her youth wholly in preparation for matrimony, and the remainder of her days in the proper execution thereof. The Board of Publications of the University in which the members of the Faculty have a majority vote, claimed the article to be obscene and not only fined the entire staff, but after a subsequent argument, completely abolished the magazine.

As compared with the University of Toronto, things are done on a grand scale at Northwestern. The University is divided into two sections, one located in Evanston, a suburb 16 miles from Chicago, and the other campus lies in the heart of the city.

On the Evanston campus there are fourteen buildings ranging all the way up to 21 stories high.

Mr. Srole said that on the Evanston campus, the girls outnumber the boys 3 to 1 in the school of Liberal Arts.

Both men were amazed when they were shown through Hart House, and complained bitterly that Northwestern had no "Union" where students of various faculties could get acquainted, nor even large dormitories, like Toronto. Instead they had but an ordinary gymnasium and a swimming pool and had to be satisfied with only two dormitories housing 200 men each. There are 30 fraternities on the Evanston campus, all owning immense houses, and giving shelter to hundreds of men. These "frats" are supervised by the faculty of the University with regard to their respective academic rating, their athletic prowess, and gen-



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Open Evenings

FINDS FAIR VISITOR IS FINE ANTIDOTE

(Continued from page 1)
ly we can put up with it since it is only for two hours a month. No one is such a literary fiend that he cannot stand disturbance for that short period."

Another undergraduate who is a constant user of the library said, "For two hours once a month I don't think it's a nuisance at all. Furthermore the library is without doubt the finest place in the House to show visitors. As to excluding the readers there would be no purpose in that, since they are not bothering the visitors. Moreover they give the library an atmosphere which it would otherwise lack."

"The library is far too good to close to our visitors," said another student. "If I was bringing a friend to see the House the first place I would want to show him would be the library. The architecture, the woodwork, and the visitors' book are all most interesting to the visitors. Besides when one is reading a rather dry book it isn't at all unpleasant to look up and behold a good-looking member of the fair sex. In fact I find it rather relaxing. Furthermore, some of the visitors are so queer that it is rather an amusement for the readers to see them."

On the whole, however, most of those questioned evinced no interest in the matter. Nearly everyone seemed to consider the matter too trivial to be worth serious consideration.

As the result of a \$30,000 gift, Harvard may establish an inner college similar to those at Oxford and Cambridge. About 200 students selected from the athletes, honor students, and extra-curricula leaders, will be instructed by a staff of special tutors and will live separate from the remainder of the college.

eral moral tone. In case they fall below the standard, they are promptly disciplined. In some rare cases, they have been compelled to break up completely.

There are inter-fraternal sports, debates, and stunt competitions continually being carried on by the fraternity houses, also supervised by the University, and when the time for student elections rolls around, they clique together for the mutual benefit of getting in certain of their men for office. Thus do the fraternities control the politics of the University.

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THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1929

No. 90

CANADIAN INDUSTRY SPEEDS PRODUCTION SAYS COMMISSIONER

Better Class of Goods Result As Canadian Manufacturers Co-Operate

COMMERCE CLUB ADDRESS

African Trade Commissioner States Dominion's Handicaps And Hopes

"Production in Canada has speeded up tremendously," said Mr. Stevens, the Canadian Trade Commissioner to South Africa, who addressed a large audience on "Canadian Export Trade," in the Music Room of Hart House yesterday. "At the present day manufacturers can live only by specialization. The trend of Canada towards better class goods is a great and very promising feature: we are making ever so much better stuff than we were five years ago." He added that there is a great degree of co-operation among manufacturers, and that surprisingly little cut-throat exists in Canada.

Mr. Stevens called attention to certain handicaps which hinder Canada from being a great overseas trading nation, especially a lack of constant mass production and of men to carry on the export business abroad. "Besides these causes," went on the speaker, "both trading and financial facilities are poor. But it cannot be doubted that we will in time develop these specialized factors. We must go abroad. With a surplus of commercial men, the Canadian will eventually go abroad where he is well liked because he is regarded as British—and the British trader is a paramount commercial success owing to his fair dealing and his steadfastness in business."

Mr. Stevens emphasized the fact that there is a future on the seas, and that Canada sooner or later is bound to play a larger part in overseas affairs.

In conclusion, the speaker asserted that in his opinion there was just as great profit and as wide an opportunity in export fields as in the domestic field at home.

MISS RUTH M. HOME LECTURES IN MUSEUM

Elizabethan Period Furniture Subject Of Public Talk

"Elizabethan Furniture" was the subject of the first of a series of lectures to be given by Miss Ruth M. Home in the Royal Ontario Museum on Tuesday afternoons.

Miss Home introduced the subject by describing the pre-Tudor home in England as a glorified one-room hut. The English people were fifty or sixty years behind their continental neighbors, Miss Home stated, due to the long period of civil warfare in England which concluded with the beginning of the Tudor regime. The Tudor architecture and furniture, then, was in direct contrast to that of the previous period. The people for the first time made the dwelling place a home, and took life in a buoyant and robust manner, much the same as a school-boy just out of school.

The Elizabethan houses were furnished rather meagerly, and the furniture was much more ornately carved than contemporary furniture in other countries. This latter fact Miss Home attributed to the fact that the English people were trying to catch up to their neighbors, who were half a century ahead of them.

Women Star When History Dons Down Economists' Sextet By 7-1 Score

It was cold. Real hockey weather. The Dons of Baldwin House forsook Adam Smith and Preserved Smith and, picking up skates and hockey sticks, made their dignified way to the skating rink at Upper Canada College. The battle ground reached, the men (and women) of the Economics Department gathered in one corner; the men of the History Department in the other. After the usual delays a bitter contest commenced. Hockey has its stars and heroes who are never heard of, but the big leagues will perhaps soon be on the trail of Professor Brown, who led the historians to their 7-1 victory. The Economists were said to have been lucky to score even one goal. But masterly stick work on the part of Professor Fay prevented a white

wash score.

A feature of the game was the clever work of the two ladies who took part. The wife of an associate professor of law began as the referee but later was promoted to the playing ranks, where she starred. While a well known lecturer in the department of economics appeared in the losers' goal, where she saved many well intended shots.

It could not be ascertained last night whether this game which took place last Thursday evening was to be repeated, but the suggestion that the affair was only the first of many such contests and that eventually a league would be established which might in time achieve intercollegiate proportions, is discounted.

SURGERY POSITION TO REMAIN VACANT

Has Neither Been Offered Nor Has It Been Refused To Date

'MAIL' STORY DENIED

That the Mail and Empire made an erroneous statement in yesterday's issue with regard to the appointment of a Professor of Surgery to take the place of the late Dr. C. L. Starr, was the statement of Mr. J. W. Dunlop, Director of University Extension, when interviewed by "The Varsity." Mr. Dunlop in refuting the morning paper, gave the following statement for publication:

"There is no basis whatever for the report which appeared in the Mail and Empire to the effect that the position of Professor of Surgery, left vacant by the death of the late Dr. C. L. Starr, had been offered to each of three Toronto surgeons, and that they had each refused it because it does not carry with it either sufficient kudos or sufficient salary. The post has not been offered to anyone at all, nor is it likely to be for some time. The Department of Surgery is carrying on as organized by the late Dr. Starr before he was given leave of absence last December on account of illness. Dr. N. S. Shenstone is acting as head of the department and it is not likely that any permanent appointment will be made until the end of the academic year."



BYRNE HOPE SANDERS

Editor of "The Business Woman," who will give the fourth in the series of Journalistic lectures prepared by Sigma Delta Chi this afternoon in Room 22 of the Mining Building at 5 o'clock.

WOMEN'S UNION SCENE OF LECTURE ON YEATS

Miss Violet Maw Gives Paper At Meeting of U.C. Women's Lit.

In 1899 appeared a volume of lyrics, "The Wind Among the Reeds," the most outstanding of Yeats' poetic works. They are the complete expression and most characteristic of Yeats. But in this small collection were found twenty-three allusions to woman's hair. This was thought to show lack of originality.

W. B. Yeats was the subject of a paper given by Miss Violet Maw at the U.C. Literary Society meeting, on Tuesday evening at the Women's Union.

The poetic aspect of Yeats is superior to the drama or prose," said the speaker. His development in drama is parallel to that of the Irish Theatre. "The Pot of Broth," and "The Hourglass," are his most important plays. In his prose he is concerned with the attitude of people towards the supernatural. In it he has glimpses of humour. The whole impression left by his prose is beauty.

His earlier poems are on legends and fairy lore. Yeats learned what could be done in Irish poetry when the political note was silenced. His later works show a growing sense of nationality and the influence of direct contact with country folk. The mysticism of Yeats, is distinguished from that of other poets in that his people are attached to the earth rather than the eternal. He was a true mystic in that he possessed the qualities of introspection, subjectivity, and intense consciousness of something spiritual.

Exam Applications

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that applications should be submitted on or before March 1st. Application forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or at the college offices.

To-day's Events of Note

9.2—Victoria Women's Presidential election in the College Hall.
1.30 p.m.—Dr. J. R. P. Slater in Hart House Chapel. First of a series of addresses.
1.30 p.m.—Dr. Pidgeon will speak at the U.C. Union on "Christianity." Everyone welcome.
4.20 p.m.—The U.C. Players' Guild in the Auditorium of the Women's Union.

Women's News

All news relating to women's events in the University, may be handed in to the women's Varsity office situated to the left of the main doorway of U.C. before 6 p.m. on the day before it is to appear. There is an opening on the women's staff of "The Varsity" for several more reporters from all colleges. Those interested will find details in the women's office.

CIVIL CLUB DINNER YEAR'S FINAL EVENT

Professor Young Emphasizes Need of Executive Capacity In Engineer

LARGE TURNOUT

The annual dinner of the Civil Club, which is a branch of the Engineering Society, was held last night in the Middle Common Room, Hart House, and a large percentage of the members turned out for this final event of the year.

Professor C. R. Young addressed the gathering on "The Engineer," and stressed the executive as well as the technical side. Work in the first few years, he pointed out, was mostly technical, until the engineer was fitted for an executive position.

Advice to young engineers was the feature of his reference to the executive side. Describing conditions as the engineers would find them when they left the University, he gave instances of how prominent engineers had adjusted themselves to those conditions.

The King, the School of Science, the Staff, and the Profession comprised the toast list. Professor T. R. Loudon and Professor W. M. Treadgold were present.

PRINCETON EVANGELICAL STUDENTS ENCOURAGE

I.C.U. Declared Organization Of Great Possibilities By Secretary

The weekly prayer meeting of the Intercollegiate Christian Union was held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 22 of University College. T. F. Jones, III Wycliffe, opened the meeting with a scriptural passage from the Gospel of St. John, after which J. D. Duncan, B.A., president of the union, said a few words concerning the manner of their prayers, asking those present to pray in terms of life, not forgetting their movement in other universities of the world.

Several members contributed to the half-hour of prayer that followed, praying in terms of thankfulness for the founding of this union and asking that their beings might be filled with the spiritual values of life that cannot be taken from them, so that they might be strengthened and go into the world radiating the atmosphere of this meeting with the Saviour. The success of this movement in other lands was stressed by all those who (Continued on page 3)



JIMMY DOUGLAS

"Miracle Man", who has been appointed Coach of the Senior Intercollegiate Rugby team.

HAZY IDEAS EXTANT ON SOCIAL SERVICE

To-day's Workers Must Have Genuine Interest in Human Beings

FAMILY FIELD HEAD

"Most people have a hazy idea that Social Service is a modern way of looking after charity," said Miss Barbara Finlayson, speaking yesterday at Mrs. Kirkwood's weekly tea, on "Opportunities for Women Graduates in the Field of Social Service." Miss Finlayson, a graduate of University College, is the head of the Family Field of the Neighbourhood Workers, in Toronto.

"Not so long ago," continued Miss Finlayson, "charitably minded women drove along in a carriage, left a bag of potatoes at the home of a needy family, and considered their duty done. To-day, workers realize that they must have a genuine interest in human beings."

The speaker went on to outline the various openings for women in this work. Although the Family Organization offered the largest general field, there were fascinating openings in the fields of Mental Hygiene and Settlements, as well as organizations in churches, schools, factories and hospitals.

Miss Finlayson emphasized the growing need for writers in the work. "We are developing a Canadian spirit in Social Service entirely different from the English and the American spirit, and our literature must keep pace with our advancement."

The Biological Board of Canada has been marketing fish from the Atlantic coast to Toronto and it is expected that to extend this work, it will be necessary to appoint inspectors for the process of producing the fish. Such appointments will probably be made in the very near future and there is a possible opening for men with scientific training. Experiments have been particularly successful and plans are under way for early production on a large scale by commercial firms. Any interested please apply to the Biological Department.

HART HOUSE MOTION SEEKS TO CONDEMN RISING GENERATION

Dr. Slater And Col. McFarland Speak to Resolution To-night

G. L. DUNN INTRODUCES

Balloting For Committeemen On Debates Follows At Nine O'Clock

At the final Hart House debate of the year Mr. G. L. Dunn of Victoria College will move the resolution that "This House has no confidence in the rising generation."

Among the hon. visitors who will speak from the floor of the House will be Dr. J. R. P. Slater and Colonel Frank McFarland. Dr. Slater is one of the most brilliant speakers in Toronto and during his undergraduate days at Cambridge was president of the Union Debating Society. Colonel McFarland is well known as a prominent Conservative and interested in politics. He is also a very amusing speaker.

The elections to the 1929-1930 Debates Committee will take place at the last Hart House debate of the year which is to be held to-night in the Lecture Room in Hart House at 8.00 o'clock.

At the debate, members entering the House will be given ballot papers. Members cast their ballots when voting on the motion. Those who leave the House before the division may vote on the resolution and for the committee by ballot, but not voting whatever may be done before 9 p.m. Those who stay to the end hand their ballot to the tellers as they pass through the division doors. Eight members are to be elected.

Any member of Hart House may vote. In addition to the eight members elected by members of Hart House, the Board of Stewards nominates two faculty, two graduate and two other members.

The following have been nominated for this committee:

L. L. Golden, III U.C.; J. H. Gringorten, III U.C.; A. G. Reynolds, II Victoria; L. M. Gelber, III U.C.; E. H. Carson, II Victoria; T. V. Kennedy, III St. Michael's; V. C. Webb, II Meds; J. C. Clough, III Trinity; J. C. Dunlop, III U.C.; H. B. Bell, III U.C.; W. J. Palmer, II U.C.; C. L. M. Douglas, I Forestry; A. R. Saunders, II S.P.S.; A. J. Jackson, III Wycliffe.

Le Coin Français

RAPPEL A L'ORDRE
Dans une petite ville du Middle West américain, au cours d'une réunion du Conseil municipal, un fermier, mécontent de l'accueil réservé à une proposition qu'il avait faite, s'écria: «La moitié des membres du Conseil sont des idiots!»
Stupeur, puis colère, et, finalement, rappel à l'ordre avec invitation formelle à l'insolent fermier de faire des excuses.
Celui-ci redevenu calme, se leva alors et dit: «Je tiens à déclarer que la moitié des membres du Conseil ne sont pas des idiots. Et la séance continue!...»

IL NE FAUT PAS METTRE LA CHARRUE DEVANT LES BOEUF. Il ne convient pas de commencer par la fin et d'intervenir l'ordre naturel des choses. Mais, si l'on raisonne, il faut (Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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Business Office	Trinity 5036
Night Phone	Trinity 0227
Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)	
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A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—A. E. F. Allan Assistant—H. A. E. Alexander

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1929

YOUR COUNTRY, RIGHT OR WRONG

The Victoria College Student's Parliament is indicative of the trend of modern thought, although perhaps not aware of the fact. We refer to their recent discussion regarding slate voting at Hart House Elections. Vote by faculty slate is a minor form of nationalism, and nationalism, in the "My Country, Right or Wrong" sense is out of date. True, the ultimate decision of the house was in favor of the slate system, but at least the bill had unprecedented opposition.

Sir Herbert Ames recently referred to nationalism as a sublimated form of selfishness, and the truth of this statement is clearly seen if we apply it to the faculty slate. The fact that this system is only in use among the smaller colleges is evidence of this. Smaller colleges fear that they will not be represented on the Hart House Committees, and therefore must band together to get their man in, even if he is of inferior calibre.

It is commonly argued that recourse to the slate is necessary, in order to prevent splitting in the ranks, and a consequent weakened vote. Therefore a candidate is appointed at college meetings, for whom everyone is adjured to vote. This encourages the faculty feeling, a feeling which is not in the best interests of Hart House, since it precludes the election of the most fitting man, and encourages the very thing which the system is supposed to defeat, namely dominance of the polls by the larger faculties.

Instead of fostering this "stand by your faculty" attitude, faculties, large or small would do well to allow their members free scope to vote for the man whom they consider is most fitted for the particular committee. It is certain that this broader attitude is growing, as Victoria College is not the only college which has its opponents of what is, after all, only a form of party politics. At a University, if at no other place, one would expect a more modern and cosmopolitan view of elections.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

McGill is much incensed over the fact that someone, presumably the City Council, has placed the numbers "805" over their gates. Not only this, but, of all the myriad colours possible, they have picked on Blue and White, as a suitable hue for these numbers. Much as we sympathize with the McGilliens in their great trouble, we must admit that those responsible showed very good artistic taste. But why not carry a good thing further? Possibly the gates themselves could stand a coat of Blue and White. In fact—well, we won't carry the thought any further. But it would be nice to know if this means that McGill has our number. Anyway, "The McGill Daily" need not worry over it too much, for certainly any McGill undergraduate, on seeing the colours, will turn first white, and then see red.

From Ohio State University come reports of the workings of their student court, and it appears to be no mere figurehead. One weekly docket results in the suspension of a co-ed from the university for one week. Her offence was that, after due warning, she broke the campus parking regulations. Several parking permits were revoked for similar offences. This Court, which meets once a week, appears to be an ideal way of maintaining student discipline.

Art, Music and Drama

Vic. Dramatics

This week's presentation of A. A. Milne's "The Man in the Bowler Hat" was a fine, capable piece of work. The play itself is a deft, airy comedy everywhere exhibiting the same touch of Milne and is an extremely fine piece of writing of its class.

The acting naturally suffered from lack of experience on the part of the players but Miss Barbara Armstrong handled her role with a surety that is promising. The direction, which was done by Miss Helen Price and Mr. Charles Birge, was of a far higher order than that usually associated with amateur productions.

The lighting and scenery could have been improved but the production as a whole is commendable and deserved a far larger audience than it had.

H. C. C.

German Play

The German Study Club presented in the Auditorium of the Women's Union on the evening of February 26, the comedy "Ein Kleiner Irrtum", by Louis Angely.

The scene took place in a room of

Herr von Helmback's home.

"Ein Kleiner Irrtum" occurred when Herr von Lichtenau mistook Herr von Helmback's beautiful wife for his elderly sister, who in turn was loved by Major von Derbing.

The actors played their parts with so much enthusiasm that the comedy was slightly overacted at times. This, however, didn't detract from the smoothness with which the play was acted, but rather increased the comedy.

The costumes were typical of the German militaristic period.

To anyone interested in things German, the play was worth seeing and those with only a little knowledge of German could certainly appreciate the play owing to the clear enunciation of each individual actor. The play certainly warranted a larger audience.

Much credit is due Prof. R. D. E. Finch, who directed the play. The cast included: Miss C. Walker as Frau von Helmback; Mrs. H. Boeschstein as Fraulein von Helmback; B. Davidovitch as A. Servant; L. Weinberg as Herr von Helmback; H. Boeschstein as Herr von Lichtenau; D. Steinhauer as Major von Derbing.

G. A. M.

CHAMPUS CAT



YE LOVERES COMPLAINTE

Canto V

Dear Champus Cat: I wrote before How Sophs and Freshettes kicked the door

Full open wide; and gave a shove

When I proposed my suit of love.

Undaunted: I resolved to go

And search the ranks of 370.

C—C

My quest is o'er. How grand is life!

Sweet 370! My future wife!

Her eyes are ocean blue, and O!

She makes my heart-strings flutter so.

She has the cutest little ways

I'll write again—O heavenly days!

C—C

Dear Champus Cat! How sharp is grief!

My days are in the yellow leaf.

No words a loss like mine can tell,
My blue-eyed lass—farewell!—farewell!

Our love is dead; all, all is off,
For she prefers a Science prof.
In sore distress I now do pine,
There's nothing left but 219.

Peter McPumpkin.

(To be continued)

C—C

Dear Champus Cat:
We understand that there is in this very university, an individual,—to be specific, a man—still unsought.
(Continued on page 4)

FOR SALE

Typewriter, Corona Portable with Carrying Case. Cost \$75.00 three months ago. Will accept \$45.00 for quick sale. Write S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

THE JUNIOR MED-AT-HOME

—IS FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK

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in a smart array of with humorous dialogue

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CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS in "SOMEONE TO LOVE"

with

MARY BRIAN

The most likeable male personality on the screen pursued by fifty fluttering "femmes".

MONDAY, MARCH 11th

8.00 p.m.

DEBATE

Marquette vs. Varsity

Watch this space for announcement of subject, etc.

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JIMMY DOUGLAS IS CHOSEN HEAD COACH OF BLUE RUGBY SQUAD

DOUGLAS CHOSEN TO SUCCEED BLACKWELL AS FOOTBALL COACH

'Miracle Man' Has Brilliant Record As Player And Coach

ADVISORY BOARD MEETS

Appointment, Rumoured For Some Time, Confirmed Yesterday Evening

Jimmy Douglas, "miracle man" of Orphan fame, will guide the destinies of the Varsity Senior Intercollegiate football team in the coming campaign to bring back the Intercollegiate Championship to the University of Toronto.

At a meeting of the Advisory Board held yesterday evening, Douglas was chosen to succeed "Les" Blackwell as head coach of the Blue and White rugby squad. Blackwell will remain on the Advisory Board, where his experience will doubtless be of no little assistance.

Douglas has a brilliant record both as player and coach. He starred for several years with the Varsity Intercollegiate team and later with Argonauts. In 1926 Douglas became coach of the Varsity junior football team and with them won the junior Intercollegiate Championship, repeating in 1927. Last fall he took over the O.R.F.U. outfit and moulded the motley collection of comparatively green and inexperienced youngsters into a fighting team that played to gether to a man.

For some time it was rumoured that he was to be the next head coach but this was not confirmed until yesterday evening. Douglas will be facing a difficult task but there is every reason to believe that he will "come through".

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The Flu is now passée de la Mode...

It is no longer the thing to be a flu victim. Glowing health has come into fashion and to attain it you avoid colds, chiefly by staying out of doors as much as possible, *scarily clad* Due-Tex. Warm Gloves, French handsewn, smart with your smartest costume, in the Pull On or two button style. This is on the order of an English walking glove

"Silkenwool" an ultra smart sports hose from Servisilk, with excellent wearing qualities, full fashioned, in a wide colour range. Flechettes, an invisible underhose to be worn under silk stockings 3 pairs \$1.00

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SPEAKING OF SPORT

The appointment of Jimmy Douglas as head coach of the University of Toronto football teams will settle a matter which has been of considerable importance to those who are interested in football at Varsity. At various times during the past rugby season dissatisfaction was expressed on the showing of the Intercollegiate team and the coach received his share of the criticism. "Les" Blackwell had a tough job and made a valiant attempt to get a winning team, but was unable to make the grade. Whether this was due to the material he had to work with or was a result of tutorial shortcomings is a question that has no solution. It would be well to remember that Blackwell took over a team somewhat weakened by graduations and failures in examinations and many expected him to produce a winning combination in one season. Douglas, who succeeds him, is facing a tough task. He has a fine reputation behind him, and if he can bring the championship back to Varsity this year he will be acclaimed as a "wonder" coach. Blackwell molded together the best line in Intercollegiate football but did not get results on the rear-guard. If Douglas can turn out a capable backfield behind that line, and he likely will if Jack Sinclair plays Intercollegiate next fall, then the championship mug ought to be reposing in Hart House this time next year.

While congratulating Jimmy Douglas, we should not omit to state that we know he'll have "Les" Blackwell's best wishes and whole-hearted support. "Les" gave his best for Varsity and is recognized far and wide as a true sportsman and gentleman.

If St. Michael's defeat Queen's in their O.H.A. senior game at the Arena to-night the Tricolour must knock down a win over Varsity on Friday to snaffle second place. A double loss would mean a tie with Preston for the second rung. Varsity are "in" and it is just a case of waiting for the play-offs.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The following girls are requested to turn out for Intermediate team practice in the U.T.S. Gym on Wednesday, February 27, from 7-8 o'clock. Jean Sally Ballard, Edith Blackwell, Helen Beal, Frances Gale, Phyllis Ferguson, Lorraine Harvey, Marion Henderson, Marie Lauder, Marianne Lewis, Willie Ann Luckett, Betty McDonald, Loretta McGarry.

Billiard Demonstration

The Billiard Committee have secured the services of Mr. Tom Tothill, Canadian English Billiard Champion, for a series of lecture demonstrations to be given in the Billiard Room from 5 to 6 o'clock each evening this week, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 26th. All members interested are asked to leave their names with the Billiard attendant.

ELECTION POSTERS

Election posters may be placed in the south corridor in Hart House after 9 a.m. this morning. Each candidate is allowed to have one poster only which must not exceed 2 feet by 3 feet in size. Election posters must not be placed in any other part of Hart House.

Plans are now well under way for the largest University Club in America. It is to be known as the American University Club of New York. Forty stories in height, it will be completely equipped with lounges, dining-rooms, gymnasium and assembly halls.

JR. U.C. SCORES 5-1 WIN OVER EMMANUEL

First Game of Play-Offs To Decide Jennings Cup Holders For 1929

Jr. U.C. defeated Emmanuel College yesterday afternoon 5 to 1 in the first of the play-off games to decide this year's holders of the Jennings Cup. The brand of hockey displayed was not of the best. U.C. were much better skaters but the hard and close checking tactics of the Emmanuel team prevented the Arts men from developing a good passing game.

The first period saw U.C. score their first goal when Evans registered on a neat shot from the right boards after receiving a pass from Shortly. U.C. added another counter in the second stanza, Little being the marksman on a long range effort. There were four goals scored in the final session, U.C. getting three of them. Pugsley opened the scoring for the period when he beat Walkinshaw on a pass-out from Shortly. The latter scored a little later on a shot from left wing. With just a few minutes to go Emmanuel came to life and on a nice combination attack Houston took a pass from Breece to score Emmanuel's first and last goal. Walkinshaw allowed Pugsley's long shot to trick in to close the scoring for the game.

Shortly and Pugsley were most prominent for Jr. U.C. while Houston and Rogers looked best for the losers. Richardson, in the U.C. net, turned in a nice game.

Emmanuel—Goal, Walkinshaw; defence, Cox, Rogers; centre, Breece; wings, Houston, Fennell; alternates, Lockhart, Kendall and Berry.

Jr. U.C.—Goal, Richardson; defence, Little and Drury; centre, Pugsley; wings, Shortly and Evans; alternates, Saunders, Thomson and Greer.

It was Ladies' Night at the Faculty Union yesterday evening, when an informal banquet and musicale was arranged for their benefit.

MARGOT MACDONALD BEST U.C. SWIMMER

Wins Meet at U.T.S. With Five Firsts—Runner-up Betty Holton

CLEVER DIVING

U.C. girls put on a fine program last night at U.T.S., and everything looks promising for the interfaculty meet. Margot McDonald headed the list with the total number of points, and 5 firsts. Iolene Taylor gave a beautiful exhibition of diving, and also joined with Mary Wyndow in a performance of some very clever stunts.

Results:—
Plunge—1, Margot McDonald; 2, Betty Holton; 3, Mary McLean.
Breast Stroke—1, Margot McDonald; 2, Betty Holton; 3, Betty Lang.
Free Style—1, Margot McDonald; 2, Mary Wyndow; 3, Betty Holton.
Breast Stroke—1, Margot McDonald; 2, Betty Holton.
Side Stroke—1, Margot McDonald; 2, Molly Satterly; 3, Betty Lang.
Style—1, Mary Wyndow; 2, Betty Lang.

SR. DENTS VICTORIOUS IN INTERFACULTY BASEBALL

Outplay Senior School by 12-2 In Heavy Hitting, Well Played Game

Sr. Dents defeated Senior School yesterday in an Interfaculty baseball game by 12 runs to 2. Dents started their heavy hitting in the first inning when they scored four runs. Another rally in the fourth netted five runs and practically clinched the game as the speedy delivery of Sommerville kept the School men off the bases.

The whole Dents team backed up their pitcher in fine style with clever fielding and heavy hitting. O'Brien, the Dent backstop, handled Sommerville's hooks very well and didn't leave the School men any chances to steal home. Marshall, at shortstop, played cleverly, knocking down many hard drives.

Shields pitched a good game for School, his tricky slant striking out quite a few. Kearns, at third, starred for School, who only had seven men out.

Senior Dents—O'Brien, Sommerville, Marshall, Hind, Butler, Brown, Zackheim, Mahaffey, Hudson, Quirk.
Senior S.P.S.—Edwards, Graham, Edmonds, Ferguson, Shields, Brower, Kearns.

VARSITY JUNIORS TO PLAY "LIZZIES" IN HART HOUSE

Semi-Finals of T. and D. Basketball To-Morrow Night at 7 P.M.

To-night at 7 p.m. Varsity Juniors will play Elizabeths at Hart House in the first of the semi-finals of the Toronto and District Association. The Blue and White juniors have just won their group and will meet a real strong team in the "Lizzies". Last year these two teams met in the play-offs and Elizabeths won after two hard games.

Last year the Blue were handicapped by lack of competition, having a bye in their grouping. Consequently they were unable to reach the form that a few league games would have given them. But this season it is a different story and the boys are right on the toes. There will be no charge for admission to to-night's game.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

As a candidate for a position on one of the Hart House Committees you will increase the number of votes for yourself by advertising in the "Varsity." The cost is very small. Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

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Then on to the coast where steamers await to take you to cruise through a wonderland of mountains, glaciers, primitive villages, teem poles... from Vancouver to Skagway, whence you can penetrate the White Horse Pass to follow the Dawson trail.

Reservations and full particulars from any Canadian National Agent.

Travel Canadian National way

EVANGELICAL STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

took part. At the conclusion of the prayer, President Duncan called the attention of the meeting to the fact that a letter of encouragement had been received from the League of the Evangelical Students of Princeton University. The students of this league expressed their pleasure upon learning about the formation of this Union and offered to help in any way they could.

When questioned about the Union, Secretary A. H. Hart-Davies said that in his opinion the organization was a success with great possibilities. He further stated that while the enrollment was not entirely fixed, they hoped to have a list of all members printed before very long. There are as many men as women, although at this meeting the proportion was thirteen men to six women. The usual attendance is from twenty to thirty.

EDITORIAL STAFFS TAKE UP PING-PONG

Ping-pong was raised to an unwonted dignity in academic circles recently when the editorial staffs of "The Dartmouth" and "The Harvard Crimson" arranged to meet on tables at Cambridge, Mass. To offset the Harvard journalists' reputed ping-pong prowess, the Dartmouth editor threatened to inject into his staff Al Masters, football star and Dartmouth inter-fraternity ping-pong champion. Harvard pen-pushing ping-pongers protested.

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BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Miss Jean Dow will present scenes from Hassan by James Elroy Flicker at the Guilds' meeting this afternoon. The cast will include Eleanor Barton, Isabel Godfrey, Raymond Card, and Cameron Crosswaite.

VIC GIRLS NOTICE

Girls S.C.M. Supper-party on Wednesday, Feb. 28, in Annesley Tea-

Room from 5.30 to 8.00 p.m. Dr. Marion Hilliard will talk on her trip to Europe and there will be skits and a sing song. Tickets are 30c and go on sale in the College Hall, Monday and Tuesday.

279 VICTORIA

The elections for the Moss Scholarship Candidate will be held in the College, from 9 to 2 on Wednesday. Every member of the year is urged to vote.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued on page 2)

Why, oh why has he not given us a chance? Dear Fuss, intreat him, beseech him, not to pass us up. Will he come? O blessed thought! Be still my fluttering heart.

On behalf of 279 co-eds.

Signed

EEE TEE NOTE: Space does not permit inclusion of the signatures hereon attached. Let it suffice to say they ran as follows:

U. C.	7
Trinity	3
St. Michael's	2
Victoria	59

Eee Tee.

Students of the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota—publishers of "The World's Largest College Newspaper"—lament the disappearance of Genevieve, big brown canine "with important ears and an insignificant tail" who formerly accompanied them to class.

7.30—Senior Reception, Victoria College.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

University of Toronto will debate with Marquette University.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French Society at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
7.00 p.m.—279 Vic Dinner in Burwash and Dance in Wynniwood.
9.00 p.m.—Junior Medical At-Home in Hart House.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of U. of T. Menorah Society at Holy Blossom Temple.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Hart House Elections.
1.30—Mrs. Induk Kim of Korea will speak in the U.C. Union to all the women students interested.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

5.15—Final supper party of the S.C.A. for the year in Argyle House. All U.C. women invited to attend.

8.00 p.m.—Faculty of Dentistry presents "Dentistics" in Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

6.30 p.m.—Annual banquet of Rifle Association.

Oohooo--Dollink--Ittit Some Mur Hepple Pie and Dreenk Dis Meelk

(By Oscar Abramowitz)

After de manner of Milt Gross, witt due apulgies to de utter.

Ochoo, nize baby, itt opp hull de hepple pie so momma'll gonna tell you a sturly from Varsity from a place culled Hooniversity Cullidge, where dey ees larning from Harts. Yil Yil Yil Yil Yil Socha a crazy ees on iss dere!! Whooy!! What ees dey dugg, but westing hull de time witt penting witt skolpchering witt harkitechoor witt witt cuttong fulph pectures from ladies hin de nood, hulse purtrails witt landscapes witt heinimals witt trees hull kinds seely tings.

So leesten to de way itt guz de tale: Wance upon witt a time eest was excesting a sussiey from de name "You See Players Geeld". So wan night by de Weemins Hoonion was hecting de Geeld a play culled "Tan Nights hin a Russian Bull-Room floor."

So eet was hecting by it de sturr Hector who hed it by heem de name Huswald Harring--Fooy!! Harrings de nid itt yat to pay beeg stizz for whan right here in grussy-stur dey can buy de bester schmaltz-harrings for tree fo tan cents . . . Iss dis a system?

(Oohooo--dollink--ittit some mur hepple pie and dreenk dis meelk)

So de sturr Hector has I related before, was gatteng long fine witt eest gung witt a byoofull oration from wheech itt cuzzed hamong de hudeuce wipping witt sneefing witt crying witt blong de nuzz by de henkizz and an fort.

So de spitch was joost by hits must tanderest pot so:

"Tepki kabooch bloney ovich." Ho boy, you know, must harrbarking! So itt came by de dur a knuck so: "Hopen in de name of de lar!!"

So eet was happened de dur so eet came hin gredually de meenions from de lar what dey is de Anti-Free Spitch witt "Hinglish Has She His Spuk" leaguers. So sad wun from dem: "Ow dare yee speak hin hany hother way but de c'rect Hinglish?? Dontcherknow dat Chief Crapechanger says itt's 'gin de lar tuh speak hin hany hother langwidge but de King's Hinglish??"

So avvrybuddy sad: "Kiroo!!! Iss dis a system?? What de daviil

So de meenions sad (dose minn tings): "Eres tickets fer ye all if yuh don't stop hit hat wance! 'Ow dare yee anyhow?"

Ho boy! Heh! Heh! Heh! Was socha a rumpus witt ketculs witt beeg hoggaments by de Vabians. (Dey iss a pody from rad pippel what de hull day lung is not stooodying by dem, but dayung witt de codd's rad-hut poker, oder yalling hat de tupp frum de voice hooch witt down too witt frau hider witt yawn go.

"Trutsky, Lenin; de Soviet. Hooray! Yip! Yip! Yip! Salami, pastrami and to hack witt hull kinds keppalleests!! Hmmm . . . Socha resceels . . . socha low-lifers . . .

Anyways, it studd hup wan huy dees fellows and he spitched a light so:

"Noo, so whutt'll we gonna do? Seet steel and tweedle de toms? Lat's we'll better we boyiss gat out croschaying witt kneeting witt ham-steeching witt also keedie-cors witt dulls . . .

Kirooo . . . A fine rocket dees is gatteng to be!! Soon witt nidd to post to hull hull de professors frum leng-widges hinto de strit from Franch, Goiman, Hitalian, Spanish witt Grik, Gerroudhare, you doity dugs . . .



MILESTONES

THE first milestone on the Road to Success is \$1,000 saved—after that the way is easy, for opportunities strew the path of the man with money in the bank.

You may reach the first milestone on this Royal Road in four years, or sooner, according to your determination and your means.

Ask our Manager to show you the way

The Royal Bank of Canada

So de meenions gut skared, so dey gredually disappianed . . . Oohhooo . . . nize baby . . . ate oop hull de hepple pie . . .

To be the wife of Lindbergh would be a greater honour than to be mistress of the White House, opined U.C. co-eds, when questioned by the Chicago Daily News.

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE

Teacher of Modern Ballroom Dancing
Latest Steps
5 Monthly Private Lessons \$5.00
12 Crescent Road at Yonge
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)
Hand. 1905
Notes—All steps taught personally by Gordon Reece.

WITH THE MUSES

"The Gulf of Years"

Novel by Distinguished Toronto Writer

Recently there came into our hands a novel which we cannot help regarding as an important contribution to Canadian letters.—"The Gulf of Years"—by Mr. Watson Griffin of Toronto, and we feel that it is a work which has not as yet received adequate recognition in the city of its birth. The "Surveys of Canadian Literature" which appear from time to time in current periodicals seldom do it justice, and the novel-reading public which we have encountered seem curiously unaware that there is, living in Toronto, a man who has written a story worthy of a place among the works of fiction of any country.

The "Gulf of Years" is not a first novel, but so many years have intervened since Mr. Griffin's last one, and he has had such a distinguished career as a journalist and an economist, in the meantime, that it is in these fields that he is perhaps best known. It was under his direction as managing editor that "The Montreal Weekly Star" rose from meagre beginnings to a circulation of a quarter of a million. Later he became city editor of "The Montreal Daily Star". He forsook journalism to conduct the "Made in Canada" campaign of 1902-1906. His subsequent official appointments included Industrial Commissioner for the city of Brandon, Special Canadian Commissioner to the West Indies, and Assistant Commissioner of Trade and Commerce for Canada. After holding the latter position for ten years he retired and has since devoted his time to the writing of his novel and of numerous pamphlets dealing largely with problems of tariff and Imperial relations. Incidentally, some years ago, Mr. Griffin prepared a plan for the extension of University Avenue, which may be located in any number of places as there are towns, by those familiar with the province. The characters are

those who would find normally in such a setting, and the plot consists of the ordinary, every-day run of their experiences, their work, their recreations, their love-affairs, their tragedies, their intellectual pursuits and so on. Perhaps this does not sound like particularly interesting reading to those who are compelled to live out their lives in just such a situation and to undergo just such experiences every day. Our answer is to read the book, and if your reaction is anything similar to ours, you will not have gone very far before you will feel that the people about whom you are reading are your friends (or enemies), and their experiences interest you as much as do those of your acquaintances in life. That, in a word, is the secret of the peculiar charm of the book. The characters do live.

The central figure is Dr. Jackson Rutherford, master of his profession and a man of uncommon insight and ability, who prefers the general practice of medicine in Downtown, where he is a friend and adviser to the entire community, to the more glamorous position of a specialist in a larger center. He is represented as an honour graduate of the University of Toronto. The plot is intricate and provides the necessary amount of mystery and excitement to grip the reader to the closing pages.

So much for the story. There is another side of the book, however, which demands attention. In his wide experience Mr. Griffin has acquired views on a great variety of subjects, with which he diversifies the narrative. Chief among these is the question of the supernatural as applied to the healing of physical ailments. There may be much on this subject with which you cannot agree. The author does not insist that you agree. He does not even insist that you read what he has to say about it if you do not want to, because the two chapters in which the question of faith healing is, in the main, developed, are placed

in a separate section, which, he tells us, may be entirely skipped without losing the thread of the story. The reader is urged, however, to come back after finishing the story, in order to have a real understanding of the characters of the central figures.

The doctor's theories on faith healing and his experiments in mental therapeutics are presented with such force and rationality that they are bound to impress thinking men and women. There are frequent quotations from the works of Sir William Osler to support the argument, and unintelligent skepticism is discouraged by the warning on the title page that, "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

The book as a whole commends itself as an antidote for much of our modern fiction. The lurid and sordid details of life are conspicuously absent. The author evidently feels there are more important things to talk about than the more important things to talk about. His theory of the writing of fiction is well expressed in a dialogue between two of his characters.

"You thanked me in one of your letters for the novel I sent you, but you have never told me how you liked it."

"It was kind of you to send it, but I didn't like the book and did not care to write about it."

"It has been highly praised by some of the reviewers for its realism, but I suppose you prefer idealism to realism."

"A rank weed is real, but no more real than a violet or a rose, and when I am decorating my room I prefer to fill my vases with lovely flowers rather than with noxious weeds. Why should a novelist hand me a bouquet of rank smelling weeds when he could find lovely flowers if he looked for them. I am not denying that there are such people as that book describes, but I don't want to know them any more intimately than necessary. I don't want to know about their domestic infelicity, their illicit loves or their psychoanalysis. When a novelist invites the public to read his books he

is in effect saying to them. 'I know some people that I should like you to know. Let me make you acquainted with them.' I have a right to reply, 'Why do you want me to know these people? Are they really worth knowing? After spending an evening with them shall I go to bed feeling happier and with aspirations to be a better woman than I am? Shall I get up next morning feeling more contented with life, more ready to believe that life is worth living?'

This, then, gives the mood in which "The Gulf of Years" was written. If your tastes in fiction correspond to those of the above speaker we recommend the book. If they do not, don't touch it. There are myriads of other writers who will suit you better. However, the author's proposition is worth consideration.

Forty-three writers contribute to the first volume of the four-volume Tercentennial History of Harvard University, the copy of which is now in the hands of the Harvard University Press.

LE COIN FRANCAIS

(Cor'innued from page 1)

aller des principes aux conséquences; si l'on agit il faut aller des moyens à la fin; si l'on raconte, il faut décrire les faits comme ils se sont accomplis, etc. Procéder autrement, c'est mettre la charrue devant les boeufs.

Le Jéne et la mort du vice, le cri de la vertu, la source de toute vigueur, un remède à tous les maux.

Saint Jean CHRYSOSTOME

La santé est le plus grand bien, la beauté est au second rang, la richesse au troisième.

PLATON

IL VAUT MIEUX TARD QUE JAMAIS.—Mieux vaut que nos espérances soient suspendues que frustrées; mieux vaut subir des dédains que des dédains. Si donc on ne parvient que tard au succès, mais constamment désiré, si le salut, la délivrance, le repos se font attendre, il faut se consoler: Mieux vaut tard que jamais.

Some Recent Books

"TWO ESSAYS ON ANALYTICAL PSYCHOLOGY"—By C. G. Jung, translated by H. G. and C. F. Baynes (Baillière, Tindal and Cox).

"CONTRIBUTIONS TO ANALYTICAL PSYCHOLOGY"—By C. G. Jung, translated by H. G. and C. F. Baynes (Baillière, Tindal and Cox). Those interested in Therapeutic Psychology will welcome these two volumes from one of the subject's most brilliant investigators. The first book is a revision of two earlier papers, with much new material added. It serves as a good general introduction to Jung and gives one an appreciation of his position in the psychological movement, a position which he himself claims to be mid-way between that of Freud and Adler. While there is much to be said for his claim of being the most reasonable of the analytical psychologists, we feel that he does not always do justice to the other schools.

The most important essay in the second volume is on "The Theory of the Libido", while there are other papers dealing with problems of modern life.

"VOLTAIRE, GENIUS OF MODERNITY"—By Victor Thaddeus (Brentanos). A new biography by the author of "Julius Caesar, and the Grandeur that was Rome". A forcefully executed portrait of a man who dominated his age. After reading it one wishes Voltaire were once more with us to hurl the full force of his ridicule on some of the abuses of to-day.

"LITERARY ETHICS"—By H. M. Paul (Thornton Butterworth). One of the most interesting pieces of miscellaneous reading we have encountered for some time. It might almost be placed in one of the numerous "How it is Done" series so popular to-day, because it does give a tremendous insight into the methods by which books are written, and the 'tricks' employed by authors to main-

tain their out-put. There are three main divisions—Literary Crimes, Literary Misdemeanors, (one is not quite sure of the distinction even yet), and Literary Ethics. One of the most interesting of the crimes—or was it misdemeanors?—dealt with is that of plagiarism. Mr. Paul has evidently read widely and deeply, in order to prepare himself for the work.

"NAPOLEON, A STUDY"—By Dmitri Merejkowski. (Dent).

The greatest Russian novelist of his day, once more gives us a profound and interesting study of one of the great figures of history and the age to which he belonged. The interpretation of the central character is so startlingly unique, that a general acceptance of it is improbable, but that does not detract from the interest or value of the book. The Napoleon of Merejkowski is in every way worthy of a place in the interesting group containing Leonardo, Julian, Peter the Great, Akhnaton, and the other characters of his historical romances. We note that in this last book the publishers have adopted a phonetic spelling of the author's name.

"MR. BLETTSWORTHY ON RAMPOLE ISLAND"—By H. G. Wells. (Doubleday, Doran and Gundy).

We agree with a famous contemporary, that in view of what Mr. Wells can write, he should be forcibly restrained from sending this sort of thing to a publisher.

"PENELOPE'S MAN"—By John Erskine. (McLelland and Stewart).

Professor Erskine returns to the scene of his first success. Ulysses is burlesqued in characteristic Erskine style, and shown up with all his human foibles. He recounts his adventures, duly revised, and never gives the same version twice. The book will please those who liked "Helen" and have been somewhat disappointed in the intervening stories.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1929

No. 91

Varsity Intermediates Easily Win From Osgoode Hall Sextette 5-1

Blues Dominate Last Two Periods and Pile up Score To Repulse "Lawyers"

HEATHERINGTON STARS

Scores Four Goals on Individual Rushes and Passes to Graham For Fifth

The Varsity intermediate hockey team defeated the Osgoode Hall sextet in a fast game by a score of 5-1. Varsity had it all their own way after the first period and had little difficulty in piling up a score once more on the goal.

Early in the second period Heatherington scored on an individual effort, but Hugh Plaxton netted the equalizer soon after on another solo rush. The blue regained the lead once more on the combination of Heatherington to Graham.

In the final stanza Heatherington scored three on individual rushes. His shots were dead on the goal and on two of them at least the goalie had no chance to clear.

Plaxton and Taylor turned in good performances for the lawyers while Heatherington was the pick of the winners.

Osgoode—Goal, Mackie; defence, Ciglen, Taylor; centre, Plaxton; wings, Earle, Masters; subs, Smith, MacCletchie.

Varsity—Goal, Moran; defence, Graham, McMillan; centre, Statham; wings, Evans, Carrick; subs, Leake, Clute, Heatherington.

CHRISTIANITY IS A LIFE OF UNSELFISH SERVICE

Dr. Pidgeon Tells of Work Done in Korea By Doctor Allison

That Christianity implies a life of unselfish service was the thought stressed by Dr. Pidgeon in his lecture to women students at the Union yesterday.

Like Socrates, Christ taught his disciples by drawing out their own ideas of the Messiahship. The pivot of the first three gospels is the question of the Christ: "Whom do men say that I am?"

From the suggestions hazarded, (Elijah, one of the prophets, etc.) he gleaned their idea of the Messiahship and strengthened their conviction that He was the Messiah.

Not until this did they depart on their work of teaching and healing.

Dr. Pidgeon referred to Dr. Allison's work in Korea. He was impressed first by the intense physical suffering of the trained natives. Catching something of the spirit of Christ he trained his first class for fifteen years.

Even after elaborate graduation ceremonies they remained with him to help in his work instead of seeking fame or money.

There is now a large class of trained natives composed of one hundred men and fifty women working with him in Korea.

A small but interested audience was gathered at the Union to hear the lecture.

To-day's Events

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
6.30 p.m.—Emmanuel College Dinner to the Graduating Year—Burwash Hall.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. French Society at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

EVERY STUDENT BILLIARD PLAYER IS HIS AMBITION

Mr. Tothill Gives Series Of Practical Demonstrations At Hart House

"If I could make a billiard player out of each and every man at the University, my ambition would be then only partially realized," stated Mr. Tothill during the course of an interview at the close of the Billiard Demonstration held in Hart House Billiard Room last evening at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Tothill, who is the Dominion Champion and the world's greatest professional demonstrator, had a "capacity" audience during his lecture last evening. This was one of a series of practical demonstrations being given by Mr. Tothill, each evening of this week.

The mathematical precision involved in the game was brilliantly exemplified by the professional. Many, among the interested onlookers, learned for the first time a practical use for higher mathematics.

Mr. Tothill has been instructor in the Lyceum and Forum Club of London, England, and in that capacity has coached many of England's foremost and most titled ladies.

"The game of billiards is recognized as one of the greatest aids for nervous disorders," stated Mr. Tothill, "and as such it is being employed for the jazz-jarred nerves of London's society matrons."

AMERICAN PROFESSOR LECTURES ON CANADA

Evolution of Canadian Nationality Interesting Modern Phenomena

ROLE IN BRITISH EMPIRE

"In the development of that twentieth century anomaly known as the British Empire, no other dependent has played so important a part as Canada, our northern neighbor," stated Professor Carl F. Witke, of Ohio State University, speaking recently before the honorary history fraternity of that University.

"The evolution of Canadian nationality," he continued, "is one of the most interesting phenomena of modern times." In discussing the internal and external problems encountered in the building of a new and greater Canada, Professor Witke recounted much of the history of that nation from early Colonial days. Many of the forces, influences, motives, and foreign relations which have entered into the process of molding Canada into an independent power were presented.

"It is a paradoxical yet undisputable fact that every addition to the freedom enjoyed by the people of the dominions seems to have drawn tighter their sentimental attachment and allegiance to the British crown, the symbol of unity. Despite this fact, numerous American customs, habits, and psychological influences have greatly affected Canada."

"The World War was the last great stimulus to Canadian nationality," he said. "Unity does not depend on institutions, laws, or rules, or structural technique, or written constitutions, or even upon self-interest, but rather upon that state of mind which cannot be defined, but which makes people believe they are free."

WOMAN JOURNALIST MUST KEEP WORKING TO BECOME SUCCESS

Miss Byrne H. Sanders In Sigma Delta Chi Lecture Advises Aspirants

GREAT OPENING FOR WOMEN

Enthusiasm, Courage, Some of Virtues Necessary For The "Game"

To make contacts with those already in the journalistic "game"; to have enthusiasm, human interest, courage, and to keep everlastingly at it—these, stated Miss Byrne Hope Sanders in the Mining Building yesterday afternoon, are the golden keys that unlock the mystic realms of Journalism.

This lecture, "What the Woman Journalist May Expect" was the fourth in the series sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional Journalistic Fraternity.

As to the value of a college education to the journalist, Miss Sanders admitted that many regard it as time wasted. "But," she maintained, "your Varsity experience is a wonderful asset, only remember that when you leave college you must start where everyone else starts—at the beginning."

"But what has the 'game' to offer to the woman journalist?" Miss Sanders inquired. "There is a great opening for women in this field," she stated. "A new era is opening in Canada, and in it woman has her share. Statistics show," Miss Sanders continued, "that women spend 95 per cent of all the money spent on this continent. Women therefore have a larger place in the advertising field. And advertising is a splendid stepping-stone to other fields of journalistic activity," she said.

"If you do not know whether you can write or not, 'plug away,' advised Miss Sanders. "And if you have no success," she continued, "and if no one seems to appreciate you, if no one seems to realize how good you really are, simply decide that the world has lost another great writer, and go into something else."

In conclusion, Miss Sanders advised the future authoress not to take herself too seriously. A sense of humor she regarded as a fine sense of value and of balance.

EVEN MODERN GIRLS ARE DEFENDED IN LETHARGIC DEBATE ON YOUTH

(G. M.-W.)

Only the return of a galaxy of star rhetoricians from the ranks of the older generation to the spirit of the youth whose loss they regretted saved last night's debate on the merits of to-day's children from petering out apathetically.

The usual line-up of Hart House politicians spouted away at intervals during a rather shoddy talk-fest but no one displayed any enthusiastic interest in what went on unless indeed the older men present may have done so. The house evidently took its cue from the officials who brought in an honourable visitor known to be an antagonist to the motion. Has any Hart House assembly ever voted against the wishes of an honourable visitor?

But to last night's guest, Dr. Slater, and to Professor Fay, must go the credit for giving the aspect of a debate to the otherwise mediocre dispute staged by the undergraduates. During two and one half hours, eight students spoke, some of them man-

VC. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS RESULTS FOR YEAR 1929-30

Nominations For Other Offices Open To-Morrow And Voting on March 8th

NOMINATIONS FOR STICKS

Results of Elections and Winners of Sticks Will Be Announced at Senior Reception

The result of the Women's Presidential Elections for the year 1929-30, Victoria College:

W.U.A.—Lois Girvan
Athletics—Eleanor Taylor
S.C.M.—Helen Hilliard
L.A.—Mary Lewis
A.G.A.—Helen Day
Music Club—Jean Evans

Keen interest was shown in the voting during the day. Many people were seen scratching their heads in an effort to decide which candidate to vote for. Nominations for other offices open to-morrow and voting takes place on March 8. The results are announced at the Senior Reception.

The election of a woman to hold the senior stick and one to hold the athletic stick is an annual affair at Victoria. The athletic stick is awarded to the woman who has done the most in the year for athletics whether it be intercollegiate, interfaculty or inter-year. The senior stick is given to the best all-around woman in the year and that one who is to be held up as an example of all that a senior should be. The sticks are passed on by their present holders at the Senior Reception on March 8th in the College.

Those who have been nominated for the women's stick at Victoria College are:

For Senior Stick—Evelyn Craw, Heleg Day, Lois Girvan, Helen Hilliard and Jean Pinchin.
For Athletic Stick—Norma Bateman, Helen Hilliard, Myra Jarrett, Lois Reynolds and Eleanor Taylor.
Voting on these will take place at a class meeting on Monday, March 4th in Room 18 of the College at 5 o'clock.

Dalhousie students decided in debate last week that lectures benefit the mind.

Modern Youth Voices Confidence In Itself as Rising Generation

HART HOUSE COMMITTEES ELECTIONS NEXT WEEK

Details of Polling For The Various Committees Are To Be Announced

Polling for the Standing Committees of Hart House takes place on Wednesday, 6th March, between 11.45 a.m. and 2.15 p.m. and between 4.30 and 6 p.m. Eight men are to be elected to each of these committees. The allotment of rooms for polling to the various faculties and colleges will be announced at a later date. A meeting of the presidents of all years of all faculties and colleges will be held in the Warden's office at 12 noon on Saturday next, at which the detailed arrangements will be discussed and explained.

The Camera Committee will be elected by all active members of the Camera Club in the Lecture Ante Room from 5 to 6 p.m. on 7th March. Four members are to be elected.

The Squash Raquets Committee will be elected by the regular Squash players of Hart House (i.e. players who have had their names on the reservation list at least five times during the year 1928-1929) on Thursday, 7th March, between 12 mid-day and 2 p.m. in the Sketch Room. Two members are to be elected to this committee.

Those elected for the Debates Committee for 1929-30 were:

C. L. M. Douglas, I. Forestry, T. V. Kennedy, III St. Michael's; J. C. Clough, III Trinity; A. R. Saunders, II S.P.S.; L. M. Gelber, III U.C.; V. C. Webb, II Meds; W. J. Palmer, II U.C.; L. L. Golden, III U.C.

DONALD D. GUNN IS TRINITY CANDIDATE

Ranked Ninth in Ontario Tennis In Addition to Numerous Campus Activities

FOR MOSS SCHOLARSHIP

Mr. Donald D. Gunn, fourth year student at Trinity College, has been elected as the Moss Scholarship candidate for that college. Mr. Gunn graduates this year in the course of Modern History.

In practically every phase of College activity, Mr. Gunn has made his mark. Originally coming from the Royal Military College on the Moss Scholarship of the value of \$180.00, he immediately secured a place on the University of Toronto tennis team. In 1925 he was runner-up for the Dominion Junior Tennis title, losing to Gilbert Nunn. Last year he was ranked the ninth best tennis player in the province. For three years he has represented the University of Toronto in intercollegiate tennis tournaments. He played interfaculty soccer for Trinity during the years of 1927 and 1928, and was last year's Hart House Squash Champion.

Mr. Gunn has been connected with many organizations on the Campus. He is the present president of the Historical Club, president of the Canadian Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Union, secretary of the Hart House Debates Committee, having taken part in three important debates of the House. He is past vice-president of the MacDonald-Carter Club; was for two years a member of the Hart House Squash Committee; and as a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, is the secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council of the University of Toronto.

"Because it is said a lot of pretty girls come to Ohio State University, and Ohio State men are nice to co-eds," is the major reason given by Ohio State students who asked why they had determined to attend the institution.

Youth Vindicated Itself When Motion is Defeated by Vote Of 120-38

ELECTIONS OF COMMITTEE

Hart House Debates Committee Elected Last Night For 1929-30

Modern youth was vindicated in the Hart House Debate last night when the motion, "That this House has no confidence in the rising generation", was defeated by a majority of 82 votes. Thirty-eight votes were cast for the affirmative and 120 for the negative. The motion was moved by Mr. G. L. Dunn, Victoria College. Dr. J. R. P. Slater, past president of the Cambridge Union Society, who was Hon. Visitor opposed the motion.

The Speaker was Professor N. A. Mackenzie and the Clerk, D. D. Gunn. Speakers from the floor who supported the Ayes were: Mr. R. L. Fredenberg, Professor C. R. Fay, Col. J. F. MacFarlane, Rev. F. S. Moore, and Mr. G. Murrell-Wright. Those who opposed the motion: Messrs. L. M. Gelber, Justice Masterston, J. R. Caldwell, H. B. Bell, A. R. Saunders, T. V. Kennedy, and D. G. McRae.

The tellers for the Ayes were: H. R. Ziegler and C. H. Bastock; for the Noes: R. L. Fredenberg and D. G. W. McRae. Election for the Debates Committee took place.

Those elected for the Debates Committee for 1929-30 were:

C. L. M. Douglas, I. Forestry, T. V. Kennedy, III St. Michael's; J. C. Clough, III Trinity; A. R. Saunders, II S.P.S.; L. M. Gelber, III U.C.; V. C. Webb, II Meds; W. J. Palmer, II U.C.; L. L. Golden, III U.C.

"Schools," said Bernard Shaw, "act as prisons in which the immature are kept from worrying the mature." Mr. Shaw is wrong, according to a contributor to the Daily Californian. Schools act as prisons in which selected members of the mature are kept to worry the immature.

Le Coin Français

UNE FAMILLE D'ARBRES
C'est après avoir traversé une plaine brulée de soleil que je les rencontre. Ils ne demeurent pas au bord de la route, à cause du bruit. Ils habitent les champs incultes, sur une source connue des oiseaux seuls.

De loin, ils semblent impénétrables. Dès que j'approche, leurs troncs se desserrent. Ils m'accueillent avec prudence. Je peux me reposer, me rafraîchir, mais je devine qu'ils m'observent et se défient.

Ils vivent en famille, les plus âgés au milieu et les petits, ceux dont les premières feuilles viennent de naître, un peu partout, sans jamais s'écartier. Ils mettent longtemps à mourir, et ils gardent les morts debout jusqu'à la chute en poussière.

Ils se flattent de leurs longues branches, pour s'assurer qu'ils sont tous là, comme les aveugles. Ils gesticulent de colère si le vent s'essouffle à les déraciner. Mais entre eux aucune dispute. Ils ne murmurent que d'accord.

Je sens qu'ils doivent être ma vraie famille. J'oubliais vite l'autre. Ces arbres m'adoptèrent peu à peu, et pour le mériter j'apprends ce qu'il faut savoir.

Je sais déjà regarder les nusges qui percent et se défient.
Je sais aussi rester en place.
Et je sais presque me taire.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1929

We firmly believe that when Satan tried to stir up strife in Heaven, and was promptly deported as an undesirable, he gave out to his friends, as an excuse for his failure, the suggestion that the residents of that place were too apathetic to care whether they were freed from their "bonds" or not. It is an excuse as old as error itself. Whenever the wild-cat schemes of a wild-cat man are rejected by a sober community, this same man tries to stave off his inevitable dive into oblivion with accusations of indifference, hurled at all those who didn't see eye to eye with him.

The excuse is still in vogue. It was used as recently as last night at the Hart House Debate. But even the fact that it was used as an argument at one of these august deliberations does not convince us of its soundness.

Because a set of people see fit to reject certain proposals made by one of their number does not prove that they are indifferent. It is possible, if not probable, that after giving the proposition due consideration, they consider it unworthy of their support.

Students of this University, who, we may take it, are representative of the much mooted "Modern Generation", are anything but apathetic. If one doubts this statement, let him stand outside the School of Science Building and shout some epithet uncomplimentary to the profession of engineering. If, after leaving the hospital, he is still unconvinced, let him attend some intercollegiate fixture, such as a rugby or hockey match. Apathetic? Not very.

It naturally follows that a group so easily aroused over things which are, after all, not vital, should not appear as indifferent to things of greater importance.

Present the student body with some proposition which means something, and we are convinced that they would see it through. There are, of course, certain individuals who are so indifferent to student affairs that given their fees—worth in lecturing, they rest content. But in matters that affect the majority, the majority would act. Let's have no more of this rot about apathy.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Soak!

February 26, 1929

Editor, "The Varsity".
Dear Sir—

On your yesterday's writing, I am assuming your "convalescence" is past and that your "helpful" efforts are again ready for the "wallpapers" of criticism.

This, my first writing to "Varsity", might still have been only imagined, had it not been for my strong revulsion at anything resembling "hokey", or masked pedantry.

I am among the many here who have passed the spasm of youth when music

is the one glorious reason for existence and yet the old drag has still a strong fascination. It has been the habit, with me, to try to find expression in fairly dignified language, for my appreciation of the occasional musical fiestas I attend. For a really intelligent analysis however, I look to practised reviewers and am always elated whenever the Critic's reactions and mine have agreed, though the manner of expression matched as Shakespeare to the present Champion Cat. But anyway, when I read over a criticism of music in your "Art, Music and Drama" section, I want to tear hair, bite table-legs, growl on all fours and do those things forbidden to sanity.

My Good Hat, what on earth does a common-place person make out of "nuances in phrasing" and "variations in style"? Nuances in phrasing, off-hand means to me shadings of groups, and as this conveys nothing, why write

(Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

Players Guild

Miss Jean Dow's presentation of scenes from Hassan by James Elroy Flecker, was one of the best reproductions put on by the Players' Guild this year. It is a beautiful play consisting of pure poetry and yet containing sufficient action to give it dramatic interest. The plot is simple but stirring and concerns the tragic history of two Persian lovers cruelly persecuted by the Caliph of the land. One setting by means of a variety of lighting effects and a few minor served excellently for the three scenes and epilogue, which presented a series of tableau effects. Mr. Cameron Cross, a newcomer to the Guild, caught the spirit of his role and succeeded in bringing out the poetic value of his lines. Mr. Raymond Card, Miss Eleanor Barton and Miss Isabel Godfrey gave their usual capable performances and the minor parts were taken by Mr. Pat Usher, Mr. Gordon MacNamara and Mr. Alex. Fee. Due to inadequate preparation the first scene did not seem to run as smoothly as the remaining three, but in most respects it was a very good production.

—M. T. C.

Sketch Room

The most significant feature of this year's exhibit by the members of Hart House is how greatly most of the landscape prices have been influenced by the Group of Seven. This is especially evident in the work of Prof. Banting and A. A. Macdonald, but all of the Canadian landscape pictures reveal this influence to some degree.

One of the outstanding pieces in the collection is that of Prof. Funnell, a cool, dignified still life in oils with a fine unity and solidity of composition. Fro. Walker is represented by a collection of landscapes in oils of Bohemia and Czechoslovakia. There is a sureness captured in them and they reveal thoughtful composition. Of the life studies the work of J. F. Swayze is outstanding and reveals a fine feeling for line and two heads by F. B. Plowes in charcoal are very well done.

In the small sketch room are hung reproductions of masterpieces of the XV and XVI century Italian school. The whole exhibition is extremely interesting and is well worth seeing.

—H. C. C.



A MURDERER MEDITATES

(A Morbid Monologue)

The prisoner waited in his cell—
Waited for the fatal knell,
Saying, "When the clock strikes one
Then my days on earth are done.
I shall feel the hangman's noose,
And the spirit shall be loose
From this wretched body of mine.
Only seven minutes more—
Then shall come the hangman's line:
And for ever—evermore
Shall this mad heart cease to beat—
How time drags! Six minutes yet!
Still, I fear not. What to fear?
Nothing, now that Death is near.
Satan laughs with fiendish glee:
I do not fear—I make no plea—
I'll receive what's due to me.
And 'tis cheaply that I sell
Life. Yet what is life? A jest;
Death the jester. At its best
Life's a struggle up a path—
Futile; for the victor's Death . . .

Only ninety seconds more
And my soul to Heaven's hall soar . . .
Heaven—Heaven? Said I?
Nay! My evil soul shall sink
In a horrid slimy pit—
Bottomless—as black as ink . . .
Sixty seconds still to wait
For my rich-deserving fate.
Murderer am I—and thief—
Life to me was dear,—yet brief—
Thirty years I own to-day:
Thirty years just thrown away . . .

Half a minute left to me
Till the time I pay my fee . . .
Half a minute! Irony
Mocking at a murderer's fate.
Half a minute still to wait.
Come, my murderers, any time
Suits me. Why do you delay? . . .
Is there respite granted? . . . Nay!
Foolish hope, for I must pay
Till the fulness of my crime.

Hasten—hasten! Draw the noose!
Let this restless spirit loose!
God in Heaven! Bring me death!
Take away this petty breath!

One o'clock! 'tis one o'clock!
Lead me to the bloody dock!
Do I fear—Nay! Do I cower
At the anticipated hour?
Quickly—quickly! Come to me
Quickly . . . what is this I see!
Thirty seconds after one
And my life is not yet done!
Is there chance? Is there a hope
That this neck escape the rope?
Have I gained respite at last? . . .
Has a late reprieve been won?"

—O—O—O—O—O—O—O—O—

And so our little poem ends;
The joke was on the prisoner, friends,
For tho' his time of doom had passed,
The clock was seven minutes fast.
Storg.

Take a ride with Ethyl—
And have high compression.
(Ad in an American magazine).
—C—C—

There was a young man named Horatius . . .
Folks said he was very loquacious.
So on vocabulary
He's now very wary—
It consists of just two words, "Good
Gracious." —C—C—

SPRING SONG OF THE UNDER-GRAD
Frosh
Why the deuce did I ever come here?
I'm hanged if I can tell.
Was it because I wanted to cheer
And give a Varsity yell?

I've often wondered how nix it
would be
To go to oodles of shines;
Well, they are nice, but now I can see
I spent far too many times.

And now by gosh, it's nothing but
work
'Till the end of May, I see.
Those darned exams! Oh, why did I
shirk?

Alas! Alack is me!
—C—C—
Soph
(Time—The day is Past and Over)
The year is nearly over,
And exams I've got to write,
I thought I was in clover,
But I know I was not right.
I wonder why the sam hill
I drank so darn much beer,
And I admit my gin bill
Was something mighty dear.

I've had my fun and now, boys,
The end is drawing near;
I hate to think of those joys
I hope will come next year.
But oh, my hat, those papers!
I'll hate my marks to see.
The Old Man will cut capers!
Alas! Alack is me!

—C—C—
Junior
For two years did I fiddle my time,
And the third's all but gone by,
So now I'll sing a little rhyme,
For an awful ass am I.

Of debates and sports I've seen a lot,
And dances not a few,
But now it will be mighty hot
If some work I do not do.

I'd hate to be an "also ran",
And leave "sans" my degree,
But oh, good night! By the great
God Pan!

Alas! Alack is me!
—C—C—
Senior
(Time—Now the Day is Over)
Now the year is over,
Exams are drawing nigh;
Shadows of forboding
Steal before my eye.

Yes, I've had some good times—
Some of them were bad—
Now the fun I'm leaving,
Gee, it makes me sad!

And now I've got to go, 'cause
Whichever way it be,
Pass, or fail, what matter?
Alas! Alack is me!
—C—C—

And now, if the New York Times
doesn't get too slow, so the night
edition has to work overtime, the Cat
will cavort again.
—Eec Pee.

A WANDERER

Far in the gloomy depths of this grim
vale,
Amid the hovering mists of Doubt and
Fear,
I wander—
And ponder
On many problems that beset me here.

Dim, shadowy imperfections wall me
round,
And unreach'd aspirations tower high.
And o'er me,
Before me,
The pathless wastes of lost ambitions
lie.

But yonder on the mountain-tops I see
The gleam of rare perfection—hopes
come true—
The sun beams
On these dreams
That flourish to fulfillment, ever new.

God grant, before the sands of life
are run,
That, as I wander, I may find the
way

To yon height
Where Truth's light
Illumines Earth's poor strife in end-
less day!
—'Enob'

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY DEBATES WITH VARSITY

Marquette University will debate
with the University of Toronto on
Monday, March 11, at eight o'clock.
The subject to be discussed is, "That
this House is in favour of full govern-
ment control of water-power." The
University of Toronto will uphold the
affirmative of the question.

The Literary and Debates Com-
mittee would be glad to have the names
of any undergraduates desirous of
making application for membership on
the University of Toronto team, which
will consist of two. Applications may
be handed in to the Students' Adminis-
trative Council office, or to Allan H.
Ferry, the chairman of the Debates
Committee, Emmanuel College.

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Carrying Case. Cost \$75.00 three
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QUEEN'S BEAT ST. MICHAEL'S 3-2 AND QUALIFY FOR FINALS

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Last night Queen's earned the right to meet Varsity in the play-offs for the championship of the senior O.H.A. by defeating St. Michael's 3-2. The Tricolour have collected a smart aggregation and until Monday night were the first team to down the Blue and White. However, Toronto has beaten them twice since the beginning of the season and will probably get the call to come out on the long end of the score in the finals Monday and Wednesday.

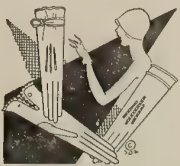
"Mel" Harley, who has been absent from the senior squad for some time with an attack of "flu", is expected back for the deciding game next week. In all probability he will not turn out for the game on Friday which practically amounts to an exhibition affair but his return will certainly be welcome for the play-downs. With a regular forward line of McMullen, Stewart and Harley, "Red" Porter's wards won't have to bow to anybody.

The appointment of "Jimmie" Douglas as official mentor of the Intercollegiate rugby squad has been rumoured for some time and evinced no great surprise when it was officially announced on Tuesday night. Douglas was chosen as the coach for several all-star teams last fall and the leadership of the Big Blue Team could be in no better hands. Congratulations, Jimmie—all kinds of luck for the coming season.

On Saturday night the water polo team plays its return game with McGill. Carrying with them a six-goal lead, they should have little difficulty in winning the cup. Goss and Latchford are two of the smartest players in the game and with the rest of the team working behind them they may take the Red's number right in their own tank.



INDULGE THE FIRST URGE OF SPRING WITH NEW GLOVES!



A smart new pair of gloves will make your long-worn winter costume feel less shabby!

French kid gloves in the new Suntan shades are very good looking. These are finest French manufacture with pique-sewn seams and the smartest little cuffs in contrasting colors. Braiding and lacing of darker kid, plain hands of another shade, kid applique in modern designs, all play their part in making them cuffs individual!

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BLUE JUNIORS LOSE TO ELIZABETH FIVE

Varsity Basketball Team Is Off-Colour in First Game Of Play-offs

BURNS AND WOOD STAR

Elizabeth junior basketball five defeated Varsity 36-29 in the first of home-and-home championship games at Hart House gym last night.

The "Lizies" gained a seven point lead for the return game next Saturday night at Central 'Y'. The Blue and White team was decidedly off-color last night, and if they expect to stay in the running for the provincial honors they will have to play the kind of game they are capable of playing.

With the exception of 'Jumbo' Burns, who collected 12 points for his team, the whole team was below form. Don Wood played a steady game on the defence but he lacked his customary scoring punch. Notwithstanding he dropped three pretty long shots which came at critical moments. Sullivan didn't hit his stride until the dying moments of the game, when he sank two baskets in quick succession. The Blue and White lads, cheered by these counters, carried the play into the enemy's territory, but failed to score.

The Lizies are a fast breaking team who are dangerous around the basket. Pearson and Eisen turned in stellar games for the winners, getting 13 and 11 points respectively. Both are extremely tricky with their deceptive pivoting and smart ball-handling. Starr, at centre for the Lizies, turned in his usual brilliant performance, while Sniderman and Mincovitch intercepted Varsity passes regularly and checked hard and closely.

'Jumbo' Burns opened the scoring for Varsity. Two baskets by Eisen and one by Pearson and Varsity called a two minute rest. The Lizies were working the ball in and were deadly in their shots. As play commenced again, Varsity's defence was wide open, allowing one man to break through for single baskets. Meanwhile, Burns was keeping the Blue team in the hunt with his accurate shooting. Varsity drew within three field goals of the Lizies, who made use of the rest period. At half time the score was 21-16 in favour of the visitors.

In the last period Lizies obtained a ten point lead before Varsity commenced to uncork the brand of basketball they can. Humphries, Wood and Sullivan scored but Pearson and Eisen responded and the final score was 36-29 for Elizabeth.

Elizabeth—Forwards, Eisen (11), Pearson (13); centre, Starr (7); guards, Sniderman (3), Mincovitch; spares, Abrams (2), Heller, Goldstein, Kaplan.

Varsity—Forwards, Sullivan (4), Burns (12); centre, Humphrey (4); guards, Wood (6); Dawson; spares, Vaughan, MacDonnell, Smith, Perkins (3).

Dalhousie has inaugurated a course of University Extension Lectures which are broadcast over Station CHNS each Monday at 10 p.m.

DENTS BEAT PHARMACY 3-2 IN JENNINGS CUP PLAY-OFF

Game Was Close, Featured By Hard Checking and Attempted Free-for-all

Dents defeated Pharmacy in a Jennings Cup play-off yesterday afternoon by a score of 3 to 2.

The game was featured throughout by close checking on the part of both teams. On the play the losers appeared to have an edge. Only the good work of McCartney in the Dental nets preventing them getting a goal or two more.

Play was open in the first period. Dents netted the puck with about ten minutes to go, on a three-man rush.

The second period saw some stiff checking and both teams attempted some rather wild combination. Pharmacy gave McCartney several close calls. Several of his saves were spectacular. A little excitement developed when it seemed that a free-for-all was starting, but the referee bonched a man from each team and the rest settled down again.

In the last frame the game became strenuous with Pharmacy forcing the play into Dental territory. With fifteen minutes to go, Dents increased their lead when the puck was shoved between Cuthbert's feet from a scramble in front of the nets. In their attempts to score Pharmacy became a bit rough and another little melee occurred, with both teams taking part, but peace was when restored. Pharmacy scored a well earned goal soon after when Donaldson put one past McCartney on a combination play. They worked hard for the equalizer and finally scored when Dents were a man short. With 5 minutes to go both teams put on a spurt and gave the goal-keepers a busy time. Three minutes later Dents flipped the puck past Cuthbert and the game ended with them still in possession of their one-goal lead.

For the winners McCartney's fine goal-keeping featured Mahaffey, Conn and Dewar also played well. Donaldson and Williams showed well for Pharmacy.

Line-ups—

Dents—Goal, McCartney; defence, Whittaker and Waldon; centre, Mahaffey; wings, Conn and Dewar; alternates, Herron, Mutchmore and Adams.

Pharmacy—Goal, Cuthbert; defence, Srice and Beckett; centre, Donaldson; wings, Williams and Huffman; alternates, McCall, Quinlan and Thorburn.

MINNESOTA CLUB GIVES 'TOO DARING' DRAMA

Although condemned as "too daring" by faculty members, "La Dame aux Camelias", was presented last week by Le Cercle Francais, University of Minnesota French Society.

Members of the club selected the play despite protests from dons who thought the choice unsuitable. Declared the president of the club: "We do not believe that such charges can be intelligently sustained, and are going ahead with the production just the same."

Difficulty was experienced in securing extras not too naive in appearance, who would not seem out of place in the fourth-act gaming-table scene.

The Official Varsity Crest— Is made in various ways

Pin (only); Pin with year guard; Bar Pin; Split Shank Ring; Signet Ring, sapphire set; Seal Ring, raised crest, no stones; Seal Ring, sunken crest for sealing, no stones; Waldemar Drop (a tiny gold medallion for Waldemar watch chain).

The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest



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JR. S.P.S. DEFEAT U.C. IN FAST BASEBALL GAME

College Man Is In Great Demand For Certain Types Of Positions

In one of the best games of the intercollegiate indoor baseball schedule this year, Junior S.P.S. finally emerged victorious over Junior U.C. by 6-0.

The feature of the game was a real pitcher's battle between Davies of School and Sobel, Arts. In the five innings played, the former hung up 11 strikeouts while the latter fanned 8 men. In the first three innings each pitcher was nicked for only 2 hits. Both have a ball with plenty of speed and mowed the opposing batsmen down in quick order.

Arts came to life in the last inning and almost broke into the scoring column. When Sobel weakened School notched a few hits, and helped by errors in the U.C. infield, shovelled 6 runs to win the game.

Junior U.C. 00000-0 3 1
Junior S.P.S. 00006-6 9 3

Jr. U.C.—Caldecott, Broughton, Deherly, Friedfield, Algate, Lyons, Robinson, Zacks, Sobel.

Jr. S.P.S.—Chalmers, Hewett, Edmonds, Adams, Mooser, Carbone, W. Campbell, Wilson, Davies; subs, Carmichael, G. Campbell, Warren.

RESULTS OF ST. HILDA'S FIRST SWIMMING MEET

Aquatic skill and comic relief featured largely in St. Hilda's first swimming meet. The individual stars of the evening were Miss Naomi Slater, '31, and Miss Symons, '32. Miss S. Goode, with her usual brilliant style, finished 38 feet.

The first and second years tied for first place.

The results of the various events were:

Plunge—S. Goode, B. Symons, N. Slater.

P. Thompson.

Style (Breast Stroke)—I. Wilson, M. Dickinson, P. Thompson.

Speed (Side Stroke)—N. Slater, B. Symons, M. Groat.

Style (Back)—I. Wilson, C. Dennison, M. Groat.

Speed (Breast)—N. Slater, M. Johnson, M. Groat.

Diving—N. Slater, B. Symons, M. Lewis.

Speed (Back)—C. Dennison, D. Jory, M. Dickinson.

Style (Side)—M. Lewis, P. Thompson, M. Dickinson.

Relay—Second year, first year, third year.

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Coming Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 1
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
7.00 p.m.—279 Vic Dinner in Burwash and Dance in Wymilwood.
9.00 p.m.—Junior Medical At-Home in Hart House.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of U. of T. Menorah Society at Holy Blossom Temple.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
Hart House Elections.
1.30—Mrs. Induk Kim of Korea will speak in the U.C. Union to all the women students interested.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7
5.15—Final supper party of the S.C.A. for the year in Argyle House. All U.C. women invited to attend.
8.00 p.m.—Faculty of Dentistry presents "Dentistics" in Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8
6.30 p.m.—Annual banquet of Rifle Association.
7.30—Senior Reception, Victoria College.

MONDAY, MARCH 11
University of Toronto will debate with Marquette University.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13
U. of T. Menorah Society presents "Disraeli" in Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15
Victoria College Senior dinner.

A professor of medicine at the University of Minas Geraes at Sao Paulo, Brazil, recently performed a difficult operation on himself before a class of students.

Special Interview to 'The Varsity' On Free Speech by O. G. Bumflap

(By A. E. F. Allan)

Mr. O. G. Bumflap tapped his gold inlay with the butt of his nickel-plated pencil significantly while he smiled quizzically from behind his rimless spectacles across his glaming desk. "Mr. Bumflap," ventured the special interviewer of "The Varsity" timidly, "what is your opinion of free speech at the University?"

A trim, and doubtless efficient, secretary melted effectively behind the plate-glass doors.

The smile of the Director of the Department of Super-Official Propaganda became a shade more quizzical. "Hush! hush!" responded the Great Man suavely.

He inserted his justly-famed nickel-plated pencil in the north-east pocket of his vest with the air of a man who knows his rut and means to stick to it.

"Have you heard of our new course in Plain and Market Gardening?" he demanded. "It is designed completely to supersede the now obsolete course in Stone Rolling and Moss Gathering. At present . . ."

His eye lit on the special interviewer suspiciously.

"Take this down!" he ordered. Down it went.

Smoothly, eyeing a rare print of the door of University College, which adorned the off-wall. "At present there are only six student enrolled in this course, but we fully expect to see it increase to nine or ten in the next decade."

Awed, the special interviewer swal-

lowed his north-west bridge. The Great Man twisted his impeccable watch-chain about a faultlessly manicured finger.

"The annual lectures on Insinuation and Issue-Laying," he breathed, "will be delivered this year by Professor Zachariah Zah of Zanzibar. This course is sponsored by the Sisterhood of Sainted Sinners. Admission is by fifty cents or pull."

The special interviewer coughed inoffensively. "You are the treasurer of this organization, are you not, Mr. Bumflap?" he suggested.

The Great Man glanced at his watch—an excellent, wafer-thin, fifteen-jewel, green gold creation. "At one o'clock we are giving a luncheon to the Chief of Police and the City Librarian," he murmured. "We are going to discuss the proposed extended course in Yiddish and Old High Lithuanian for Toronto policemen, as well as the suggestion that the book of Genesis be expurgated so as to be suitable for use by the W.C.T.U. and students in Commerce and Finance."

The special interviewer arose doubtfully. "This matter of free speech . . ."

"Hush! hush!" smiled the Great Man genially. "As a matter of fact, it is one of my pet theories."

He waved an airy signet-ring in the direction of the door.

Getting up, and seriously: "One must, of course, be very careful to whom one grants the right."

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. FRENCH SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the U.C. French Society at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. to-night, Thursday, February 28 at 8.15 p.m. Mr. Harold Freeman will be the speaker of the evening. There will be a recitation contest for which two prizes have been donated. Music and refreshments will complete the evening. Everyone interested in French invited to come.

EMMANUEL DINNER

The First and Second Years Theological Students of Emmanuel College, together with the Faculty members, will entertain the Graduating Year at dinner to-night in Burwash Hall. Professor Line will be the chief speaker.

EMMANUEL SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Emmanuel College Students' Society will take

place in Alumni Hall, Victoria Hall, at 7.00 p.m. Nominations of officers for the academic year 1929-1930 will be held.

ASSISTANT TRACK MANAGER

All applications for the position of Assistant Track Manager for the season 1929-1930, must be made in writing to the Secretary of the Track Club at the Athletic Office, not later than 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 5th.

SUNDAY EVENING SONGSTER

The last Songster of the season will take place on Sunday, 3rd March, at 8.45 p.m. in the Music Room. Dr. Fellows of St. George's Chapel, Windsor, will speak on "Elizabethan Madrigals" with illustrations.

370 VICTORIA

370 Vic last class party of the year at Wymilwood, Saturday, March 2, at 8.00.

STUDENT GOV'TMENT LAWS QUEEN'S DEBATE SUBJECT

Much Mooted Topic Erupts Afresh On Kingston Campus

Student government has been so much in the limelight at Queen's university lately that a debate will short-

ly be held to discuss the question as to whether it is a success of failure. Laws of student government have it is charged, been broken time and again, especially by the freshmen. Supporters of student government claim that there is no such thing as student government but officers of the Alma Mater Society claim that discipline around the campus is much better for student government.

MODERN GIRLS DEFENDED IN DEBATE ON YOUTH

(Continued from page 1)

outlooks" but don't know just what to do about it. Mr. Dunn was familiar with John Milton and T. R. Loundes. Lionel Gelber was quite ready to speak. He tried hard to pun on Mr. Dunn's name, and finally succeeded in proving from the Carnegie Foundation report that in only three universities were undergraduates working seriously. He was on the negative.

When no one could be found to support the motion a learned justice of the class of '79 made masterly use of Cicero and the Bible to support the case of the rising generation. Ron Fredenberg had his lines in shape by this time and did his best to show that since youth was following the example of age, it was bound to be a failure too. Was life too easy for young men, he wondered?

But now came the treat of the evening. Dr. Slater was delightful. He admitted that this was a rotten time to be anything, especially a youth. As a boy he had had a good time and at the age of twenty-one knew what petting was. He rejoiced that he still remembered it. The Reverend Doctor was very Scotch and very proud of it.

After considering it "indecent for a man in his position to be so trite and ancient as to condemn a rising generation," he examined the question of women. "Your women of to-day are cautions. They shock their grandmothers into blue fits. Still they are very beautiful and very wonderful, but . . ." The doctor was perplexed. Still he did not think special public prayers necessary for her salvation, even though the modern girl was going to create a problem for the husbands of the future.

Professor Fay was on his feet as soon as the honourable guest retired. The house appreciated a brilliant effort to show that it was impossible to have confidence in a generation where, except for agriculture, in which there was no money, men must live as slaves of financial giants.

Roy Cadwell here defended us all. A large part of the house then departed.

And now it was Colonel MacFarlane's turn to entertain the audience. He did it well by contradicting Dr. Slater. The colonel also knew what hip-stick smelled like.

Mr. Bell, Mr. Saunders and Mr. Kennedy now rendered electrifying speeches. Two of them were elected. F. J. Moore, well known pastor of Hart House, did his best to be bitterly in favour of the motion. Somehow he seemed quite obviously insincere. Still his claim that Dr. Slater's remarks constituted "an oblique sermon like a Presbyterian prayer" was interesting.

No one else wanted to speak so the debate closed early.

FIRST OF LECTURE SERIES BY DR. SCLATER AT CHAPEL

"We don't imagine that wrong-doing matters in an ultimate sense as our fathers did and the old splendid gravity of thought and experience has come from us," said Dr. J. R. P. Sclater in Hart House Chapel yesterday in the first of a series of addresses which will continue through the Lenten season.

"We are slightly inclined to neglect the patent facts of experience because they interfere with the ease and joyousness of thinking. We are going to be judged and everyone must give an account of himself. Those who meditated on what Christ did and was, felt it natural to emphasize that moral estimation was sure to come; God would not be a God of love in a true sense, if He did not definitely judge and separate the good from the evil. We are being judged by our opportunities and daily experiences throughout our University life, in marriage, in parentage and finally in death. But we can come back to God for pardon and comfort."

A popular brand of U.S. "blind-fold" cigarettes came off only second best at Harvard, "breaking its string of victories," according to its ad. man.

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MISS A. MUCKLE ELECTED VIC CANDIDATE FOR MOSS

Winner of Numerous Scholarships and Member of Various Teams

Miss Alice Muckle was elected yesterday as the Victoria College candidate for the Moss Scholarship. Miss Muckle has had quite a noted academic and athletic career, having won the Hamilton-Fisk-Bigger Scholarship in first, second and third year. In her third year she also won the Aiken Scholarship, the Regent Scholarship, the Reginald Heber Manning Jelliffe Scholarship and the George Demis Morse Scholarship.

Besides her academic career, Miss Muckle won the 279 Athletic Stick, and has played on the Victoria College first Basketball Team in her first, second and third years, and the Victoria College senior and Intercollegiate teams in her fourth. Besides this she has been active on the Athletic Executive as well as Second Vice-President of the Literary Society.

WRITTEN EXAMINATIONS ARE INCENTIVE TO WORK

Ideas of Dons on Cramping And Examinations Favour Present Plan

"Cramping will have to be done throughout life," said Principal Wallace of University College, when interviewed by "The Varsity" as to the fairness of examinations as tests of the student's ability. "There are many occasions in life when we have to face a problem and all the knowledge gathered previously must be used in solving it. If the student came here for the sole purpose of gaining knowledge we would not need an examination, but he comes here to get credit for his work and expects the University to certify that he has learned something during the time that he has spent at college. To do this the university must set examinations."

Professor W. A. Irwin of the department of Oriental languages was of the same opinion. "Examinations are useful insofar as they are an incentive to the student to get up his work. To limit the chances of a student getting through by luck I would give a larger place to term work."

Dean Seecombe of the Faculty of

CORRESPONDENCE (Continued from page 2)

it down? All these semi-technical phrases give a common-place feeling a sense of inferiority, because of his neglected youth (as far as music is concerned). Why does the Critic of A. M. and D. shoot high-sounding phrases at us? Is there an upper dozen, a sort of "Top Twelve" whose musical erudition admits of their understanding the Critic's Hot Shots? "Varsity" wants to please the great number of Ordinary Guys here, doesn't it?

I feel an overwhelming desire to fire Slang at this pedantic Critic; but I might look sub-commonplace so I'll cry off now.

But can't something pretty simple be written about our concerts? Honestly, this is not the outburst of a moment's passion, but has been slowly forming since Fall. If the Critic would only truly express the Ordinary Person's opinion, I think I could pass over the high-falootin phrases, but frequently he fails to even say whether or not the performance has achieved its purpose, namely to cause oblivion. But I am afraid I'm laying myself open to argument here.

The musical critic is a big pain in the neck to the average undergrad,—that's what I mean.

Yours Sincerely,

Fluve, U.C., 371
(Perhaps the writer of this letter would prefer musical criticisms written in the excitable style of his last paragraph. If so, we are afraid he is in for a disappointment, as our critic is not usually reporting bag-pipe fests in Edinburgh.—Ed. Note.)

Dentistry held that there was nothing fundamentally wrong in principle with written examinations. "We believe the seminar plan should be further developed, in which case the final examination would have less significance than at present since a more intimate knowledge is gained of the individual student's progress under the seminar system."

Dr. T. R. Robinson of the department of Ethics, thought that examinations were a fair test. "With small tutorial classes examinations would be unnecessary as the ability of each student would be known by the teacher. As it is, with larger classes and the lecture system there is no substitute for examinations."



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THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 1st, 1929

No. 92

THEOLOGICAL JOYOUS BANQUET SENIORS MANY FINE SPEECHES

Emmanuel College Meets In
Burwash Hall to Toast
Graduating Year

M. SELLERS CHAIRMAN

First Legitimate Child Of The
Marriage of Victoria
And Knox

Emmanuel College had a gala time of feasting and speeches last night, when the professors and students met in Burwash Hall to bid a social adieu to 279. Morrison Sellers, President of 370, presided over the gathering of 62.

The toast to the King having been duly honoured, Walter Crow proposed the toast to the graduating year. Allan Ferry, President of 279, likened the graduating year to the bride-to-be, who when asked what hymn she would like sung at her wedding ceremony, replied, "No 64, please." That number happened to be, "I know not what awaits me, heaven kindly veils my eyes." Having suffered many things from many professors for seven years, the graduating year was now going out. (If the same good luck followed them through the coming exams) to suffer more at the hands of Settlement Committees, Ladies Aids, and Mothers' Meetings. He declared the present graduating year to be the first legitimate child of the marriage of Victoria and Knox.

Wm. Taylor, proposed the toast to the College. He declared that his mind was like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, at the very thought of the toast. Emmanuel had a long history trailing toward us in divergent lines but now uniting. It may be some time before Emmanuel had a dress to put on, for of course it was at present naked, being without a building.

Professor Johnson very suitably replied to the toast. A college, he declared, was an elusive something, an ethereal spirit of which the students must be taken into account, and the professors also.

Charles Krug, 279, toasted the Faculty members, in a neat speech. To propose a toast to the staff with examinations just ahead is like singing one's own requiem mass. The staff of Emmanuel have ever been the intimate friends of the students.

Professor John Dow responded to this toast, and declared that he sometimes wondered why he was on the staff, because he felt so much like one of the students himself.

After the toasts, which were interspersed with a musical programme, Professor John Line, S.T.D., addressed the graduating year in a very learned address. Dr. Kilpatrick, Professor Emeritus, spoke also.

The Burskell University Extension Department is offering a course in sanitation and hygiene for barbers.

To-day's Events

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
5.15 p.m.—Newman Club Chapel. Stations of the Cross and Benediction.
4.6 p.m.—Mrs. W. R. Lowe at home to all Guides and Guiders at the University. Mrs. Hodgins and Mrs. E. S. Smith will be present. Come and meet one another. 55 Woodlawn Avenue W.
7.00 p.m.—279 Vic Dinner in Burwash and Dance in Wymilwood.
9.00 p.m.—Junior Medical At-Home in Hart House.

KNOX COLLEGE HAS NO USE FOR SLATES

Undergraduates Tear Up List
Of Trinity Nominees
For Hart House

Knox College proved it for once had no use for official college slates in the coming Hart House elections, when by common consent, the poster prepared by the official candidates of Trinity College, was torn into shreds less than two hours after it had been placed in the Knox College halls.

It is explained that it has long been the custom for some of the smaller faculties to prepare these posters with the names of their candidates on them and to distribute them around the halls of other small colleges in the hope of obtaining badly needed support.

By their action to-day it is thought that some at least of the Knox undergraduates intend to protest against this system of bartering votes.

IBSEN HAD LOVE AFFAIRS AT SIXTY

Ranks With Shakespeare And
Sophocles as Regards
Dramatic Ability

DRAMATIC RADICAL

"At sixty-one he carried on love affairs and these are thought to have influenced his writing," said Professor Gilbert Norwood in his address on Henrik Ibsen, in University College yesterday afternoon.

Ibsen ranks equally with Shakespeare and Sophocles as regards his dramatic ability, said the speaker.

Brand was an idealist and sacrificed even his wife and children for his ideals. The sequel to Brand, Peer Gynt, is exactly the opposite—it is fantastic. In this play Ibsen's poetical powers are at their height.

Ibsen might be considered a dramatic radical. He refused to stick to the old codes, simply because they were codes, and instead adopted a technique of his own.

In his transcendental plays Ibsen makes his characters bubble over with life and shows an insight into life which surpasses most other dramatists.

Ibsen's most famous sentence is said to be "the younger generation is knocking at the door." To-day we see how true this saying is.

Henrik Ibsen was born on March 20, 1828, at Skien. He spent the first part of his life as a druggists' apprentice. Later he went to Christiana with a view to entering university, but was attracted to politics and literature. In 1850 he wrote his first play Catilina and in 1851 he became director of the theatre at Bergen.

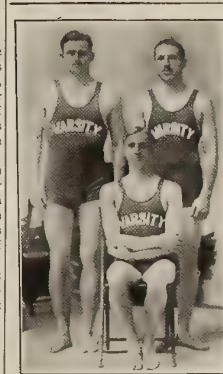
He married in 1856 and a year later was made director of the theatre at Christiania. It was here that a number of his successful plays were produced.

MEDETTES HOLD FOURTH DAFFYDIL BANQUET

Professor S. R. McMurrich
Gives Address on Development
Of Medical Teaching

The Medettes had their fourth Daffydil Banquet at the "Gray Gables" on Thursday night. Helen Vandervelde, President of the Undergraduate Association, presided as toast-mistress. K. Baldwin expressed the appreciation of the Medettes to "Rome" McCulloch for her production of an extremely successful Daffydil skit. Professor S. R. McMurrich, who was guest of honour, gave an address about the development of medical teaching in Toronto.

MAJOR UP ON MAT FOR CONDUCT OF C.O.T.C. CERTIFICATE "A" TEST



WATER POLO STARS

Eddie Sinclair, Johnny Goss and Leo Latchford, three stars of the Blue Water Polo team, who play McGill in Montreal to-morrow night.

VARSITY MERMEN MEET MONTREALERS

Varsity Has Good Team Lined
Up For The Game
Saturday Night

HAVE SIX-GOAL LEAD

When the Varsity Water Polo team takes to the water against McGill in Montreal Saturday night, they will carry with them a six-goal lead as a result of the defeat suffered by McGill at Hart House two weeks ago.

The team leaves Friday morning in order to hold a short practice in the Montreal tank which differs greatly from our Hart House Pool. The team this year is strong and the practice league in the Interfaculty and City League series is showing its worth in the team play. The personnel of the team is as follows:—

Eddie, Sinclair, Johnnie Goss, Leo Latchford, Harvey Graham, George "Silver" Spence, Ross Poyntz, "Army" Armstrong, Art Middleboro, "Lornie" Bullen, Fran Lorengren, (coach).

With a strong team like this, the chances for a McGill championship look rather slim, but the Toronto boys are out to average some scars, inflicted by defeat in former years.

FRENCH SOCIETY MEETS

Addressed on Points of Interest
For Canadian Student
In Paris

Notre meilleur ami à Paris, c'est le Métro." Such was the idea expressed by Mr. Freeman at the meeting of the U.C. French Society last evening. Mr. Freeman advised all Canadian students to travel on this very interesting railway. The charge is but four cents and takes one to any part of the city. At each station there is a map and a guide to direct the lost traveller. A recitation contest followed this address, the winners of which were Miss Elmule and Miss Pless. A piano solo by Mr. Connor was enjoyed by everyone present. A sing-song and refreshments followed by the singing of the "Marseillaise" brought the evening to a successful close.

Quarter of a Day Grilling Is
Too Much For
Tired Men

ONE MAN IS OVERCOME

Only One of Three Detailed
Examining Officers
Present

Drilling for a quarter of a day last Saturday was too much of a good thing in the opinion of those who tried their C.O.T.C. Certificate "A" practical test at that time. Parade was called for 1.15 p.m. at the University Avenue Armouries. It started shortly after that time, and from then until after eight o'clock the men were on their feet continuously. At least, with the exception of two extremely short breaks, when there was not even time to smoke a cigarette, and once, near the end when one man was overcome with fatigue, the grilling was continuous.

By five o'clock, those who had not been dismissed were, to say the least, "fed up," and from then on things went from bad to worse. Some of the boys had had to rush down without lunch, and it may easily be conjectured what they felt like when dinner time came and went. The most unfortunate part was when one man became overcome, and had to be taken to the medical room, for attention.

The length of time it took may possibly be accounted for by the fact that only one of the three examining officers detailed was present for the majority of the time. It has since been learned, however, that the Major in charge, detailed from the R.C.R.'s, was "up on the mat" for his conduct of the test.

JUNIOR AT HOME FINE MED EVENT

Parking Arrangement Same As
For Senior Medical
At-Home

POPULAR ORCHESTRA

To-night the Junior Medical At-Home, one of the gay events in the life of the young medical undergraduate, is being held at Hart House. Strains of inspiring music played by one of Toronto's most popular dance orchestras will officially start the party at nine o'clock, and from then till the wee sma' hours, Hart House will be the scene of riotous fun.

Parking arrangements will be as at the senior medical at-home. Cars will enter by the east gate and drive to the west door of Hart House. They may be parked on and around the campus. Traffic under the Memorial Tower will not be permitted.

After entering Hart House, ladies will descend to the right and leave their wraps in the billiard room. Gentlemen will use the Sketch Room, on the left.

The program is as follows:
Extra 8 Fox Trot
1 Fox Trot 9 Fox Trot
2 Fox Trot 10 Fox Trot
3 Waltz 11 Waltz
4 Fox Trot 12 Fox Trot
5 Fox Trot 13 Fox Trot
6 Fox Trot 14 Fox Trot
7 Supper Dance

University of Oklahoma is furnishing a lounge room stocked with magazines and newspapers where the military students may wait between classes.

STUDENTS FACE CHARGES FOR SELLING LIQUOR

Campus Moguls Determined
To Stamp Out Volstead
Infractions

Two University of Minnesota students were arraigned before a Minneapolis magistrate, facing charges of selling liquor. The students were named in indictments returned by the grand jury as a result of vice and gambling testimony given by the mogul of the local law enforcement association. The university authorities themselves instituted the investigation, following reports that liquor was being sold to students on the campus.

"We are going to put a stop to the sale of liquor on the campus," iterated E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs. "The University authorities are determined to stamp out this practice and, if necessary, we shall deal very hard with everyone we find selling or giving liquor at the University."

ROCKY FELLERS HEAR G. BATEMAN SPEAK

Sketches Development of Nickel
Mining At Sudbury
From 1883

BILLION DOLLAR CONCERN

A history of the world's only billion dollar mining concern was the subject on which Mr. George Bateman spoke at the annual banquet of the Rocky Fellers Association held last evening in the Graduates' Dining Room of Hart House.

The speaker is secretary of the Ontario Mining Institute and has had a long connection with the mining industry in Canada. He sketched the development of nickel mining at Sudbury from the first discovery in 1856. He said that little had been done until the building of the C.P.R. in 1883. At this time rich copper ore was discovered and mining started on a considerable scale. Difficulty was experienced in refining the copper due to the high nickel content. A Scotch engineer, Col. Thompson, discovered a better process and further progress was made. Until this time though, there was very small demand for nickel and mining was carried on for the copper alone.

About 1890 the United States Navy discovered the value of nickel steel in armor plating. The demand for nickel at once increased and the International Nickel Company was founded. Many difficulties had to be overcome by the young Company, but by the time of the war it was well established.

After the war a heavy slump set in, but was overcome by successful research for new uses of the metal.

In 1928 a shaft abandoned 40 years previously was reopened and has proved of tremendous value. It is upon the prospects of this new shaft that the recent great boom has been founded.

Mr. Derry then moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Bateman for his address. A discussion followed during which several of the guests spoke. Among these were Dr. Coleman, Professor McLean, Dr. Burrows, Messrs. Rogers, Rickaby and Hopkins.

The president, Mr. Perry, then brought a very successful evening to its close.

Exam Applications

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that applications should be submitted by to-day, March 1st, at the latest. Application forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or at the college offices.

VARSIY AND QUEEN'S CANCEL FRIDAY GAME IN SENIOR SCHEDULE

Both Teams Will Meet Later In
Group Play-Off Games
For Cup

HARLEY IS RECOVERING

Home and Home Games To Be
Played, Goals on Round
Will Count

Following a special meeting of the senior O.H.A. group executives, the game between Varsity and Queen's, scheduled for to-night at the Varsity Arena, has been cancelled. Varsity has the first place clinched and Queen's the second, so this game would mean nothing as far as the standing is concerned.

The senior O.H.A. schedule has been a long, hard grind, and both teams will have a welcome respite before the play-off games which will take place next week. Seeing that these two teams are in the play-offs, an encounter between the two just previous to the games deciding the group would doubtless take some edge off the latter. While the request for cancellation came from the Tricolour, the Blue and White were of the same opinion. Mel Harley, right winger, is recovering from the flu and the rest will do the whole team good.

The first game will be played in Kingston Tuesday night and the return game on Friday at the Varsity Arena, goals on the round to count.

Student and season's tickets will be honoured for this game although an O.H.A. play-off. Further particulars will follow in Monday's issue.

A Berlin chemist has invented a non-combustible paper designed for practical use.

Le Coin Français

Louis XIII était jaloux du cardinal de Richelieu tout en ne pouvant se passer de ses services. Dans un bal qu'on donnait à la cour, le roi qui s'ennuyait voulut se retirer au moment même où le cardinal se retirait également.

Tout le monde se rangeait pour laisser passer ce ministre, et le roi put se rendre compte qu'on rendait beaucoup plus de respect à ce dernier qu'à lui-même. Richelieu ignorait que le roi le suivait, mais voyant s'avancer quelques pages, il le devina et se rangea de côté pour le laisser passer. Le roi de son côté s'arrêta et lui dit:—
—Pourquoi ne passez-vous pas, monseigneur le cardinal, n'êtes-vous pas le maître?

Le sens de cette réflexion n'échappa pas à Richelieu. Il prit un flambeau des mains d'un page et, marchant devant le roi, lui dit:

—Sire, je ne puis passer devant votre Majesté qu'en faisant les fonctions du plus humble de ses serviteurs.

Un de nos lecteurs nous a soumis ce poème.

Quand je suis
Dans la rue
On me dit,
"Qu'avez-vous?"
Parce que
Je ne peux
Jamais cesser sauter.
Toujours c'est comme ça
Je suis fatigué hélas!
Mais que fait-on si on a,
Une jambe qui ne saute plus.
Seulement quand vous
Sautiez?

—S. Goode.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1st, 1929

HUMOUR

(Contributed)

"A Canadian is a person who can see the humour in both 'Punch' and 'Life.'" This generalism may contain a certain amount of truth; for the true born Englishman promptly exclaims "Life! A vulgar comic strip. I don't consider that it's even funny." The American on the other hand, will remark, "The humour in Punch is ponderous and heavy. It never amuses me."

At any rate, there are two classes of jokes—the old ones we have heard, and the old ones that we haven't heard—all are old.

Be that as it may, the career of a humourist is the most uncertain of all walks of life. It is impossible to predict the type of humour which will tickle the risibility of the public. A sally or a *bon mot* which charms or amuses us in the wee sma' hours assumes triteness and banality in cold print next morning.

Nor can we depend upon any two opinions agreeing that a certain anecdote is humorous. It depends altogether too much upon experience, temperament, outlook or individual mood.

Of all Bernard Shaw's telling thrusts, a Shavian enthusiast states that, on first hearing, the line that amused him most was the one in St. Joan, "Scratch an Englishman deep enough and you will find a Protestant". It is a glorious anachronism. It may have fitted in with the current experience of the hearer and proved it. Most of us would have dismissed it with the shrug, "Not even funny".

Everyone has probably their own preconceived notions as to humour. It must be original; it must be subtle; it must be kindly.

Following are two excerpts, one from Punch and another from a contemporary issue of Life. Comparison of the two will indicate how differently the two publications treat their humour. "It is recalled that Wagner had a horror of noise. Yet he didn't seem to mind Wagner." (Punch). "I'm coming down with the flu," said the house-wrecker's assistant as he started descending from the roof." The one a thrust. The other a clever play on words. Both humorous.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

In a recent editorial we deplored the system of Slate voting. To-day we publish a letter, which, if founded on fact, shows another angle of the same malpractice. Group votings are tactics employed by small American towns, of the "Ward-Boss" variety. Such manoeuvres have no place in University elections. Suppress the Slate spirit.

POSITIONS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Applications will be received by the Assistant Secretary, Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, up until 12.00 o'clock noon, Saturday, March 9th, 1929, in Room 82, University College, for the following positions:

Editor of "The Varsity", Academic term 1929-30
Editor of "Torontoensis", 1930

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.,

Assistant Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council.



Dere Tshampus Kat,

The varsity is a Fraud. It cant do nothing like it sez it can. fregsampl look at the varsity for Tuesday. It sez "Watch this space for announcement of subject, etc." Well, I aint so gol-durned intrusted i many subject, but I aint never seen a etc and I thought this wuz a good chance. But blieve me, Tshampus Kat I watchd that space for 2 hours, and I aint

CORRESPONDENCE

Crude Tactics

February 28th, 1929
Editor, "The Varsity",
Dear Sir:—

An incident occurred Wednesday evening in connection with the Debates Committee election which for sheer crudity surpasses anything in my experience in small-time politics.

After Dr. Slater had resumed his seat at 9.30, at least twenty-five men entered, of whom half were definitely recognized as belonging to one 'group'. At 9.35, when the next Demos-thenes was out at the bell, the whole twenty-five men left, having technically made themselves eligible to vote! The success of their effort was apparent when the three candidates whom they were sponsoring were declared elected.

Please understand, Sir, that I was in no way connected with any other candidates; so have no ulterior motive in voicing this criticism.

To preclude repetition of such incidents, I would suggest that the elections be conducted along stricter lines.—that the electors be required to be in attendance at a certain time (8.30 perhaps), and not allowed to vote until 9.30 or 10 o'clock. Rather than undergo the penalty of listening to such a debate (except for Dr. Slater and Professor Fay) I feel sure such people would eliminate themselves at an early hour.

Sincerely hoping that some change will be made for next year's election, I am,

Yours very truly,
Observer.

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seen even an announcement of subject, let alone a etc. What am I agoina do?

Yours respectfully,
Seelless,
(Edit. Note)—Try Carter's Pink Pills.

C—C
YE LOVERSES COMPLAINTE
Canto VIII

Dear Champus Cat: who knows the pain

To search for sweethearts all in vain?
O Dimpled Puss, I feel it so
When Freshettes, Sophs, and STOs
Have turned me down with one accord.
Shall I use poison, fire, or sword?
But soft . . . one feeble gleam doth shine:

I'll seek a mate in 2T9.

C—C
Canto IX

Dear Pickled Puss: Hooray, Hooray!

With 2T9 I've come to stay.

They're not so young or hot on looks
But they've read reams and reams of books.

And now they graduate this year:
Prin Malden Aunts? A mortal fear!

With open arms they've met my bow
And I'm the college hero now.

Peter McPumpkin.
C—C

"I hear 2T9 co-eds took part in a terrible fracas, in fact a massacre."

"Fighting for the love of Peter McPumpkin, I suppose?"

"No, they put two and two together."

"Well?"

"And killed the Champus Cat."

Eec Tee.

NOW!

Not the week before Easter, is the proper time to order that suit.

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The most likeable male personality on the screen pursued by fifty fluttering "femmes".

WESTERN QUINTET PLAY BLUE AND WHITE TO-MORROW NIGHT

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The coming O.H.A. senior play-offs between Varsity and Queen's should furnish some real hockey. In three games played this season, Varsity have defeated the Tricolour here and in Kingston and dropped their first game with the Queen's outfit down in the Limestone City. On the stuff already shown by the two squads, Varsity are called to take the Red, Yellow and Blue, but are sure to meet strenuous opposition. The Queen's sextet are a fast skating bunch, but have failed to combine on the forward line. The Kingston defence has showed up better on the attack than in blocking the opposition and Quinn in the nets, has had plenty of work. The Queen's net-man will need to be at the top of his form if he hopes to keep Harley, McMullen, Paul and Co. from running up a good average.

The Blue and White water polo team are taking a six-goal lead into Montreal where they will play McGill to-morrow night in the return game for the Intercollegiate Water Polo Championship. Coach Lorenzen's men should not only hold this lead but are expected to beat the Red and White right in the erstwhile American Mecca.

The fast-travelling Blue basketballers are favoured to defeat Western here to-morrow night and retain the Intercollegiate championship. Western recently beat the strong Assumption team, indicating that the Purple and White will be a dangerous team.

The good showing of the Blue and White quintet this season is greatly due to the smooth-working plays that McCutcheon's men have developed. In this connection the fine all-round work of Ray Beaton deserves mention. Beaton, while not a flashy player, is one of the most valuable men on the line-up and has played a considerable part in the Varsity victories.

The Varsity intermediate hockey team will take on O.A.C. in an important game at the Varsity Arena to-morrow afternoon at 2 p.m. If the Blue win this game they can tie up the group by defeating Western in London next week, provided the Londoners win their other game.

FORESTRY DEFEATS EMMAUEL DECISIVELY

Forestry Showed Improvement Over Their Previous Games

Forestry made a clean sweep of their group by winning their final game from Emmanuel on Thursday by the overwhelming score of 43-3. Forestry showed improvement over their previous exhibitions, and are in fine shape to enter the first round of the eliminations.

Forestry—Simpson, Leslie, Raeburn, Start, Grey, Mulloy.
Emmanuel—Wishart, Thompson, Snell, Beacon, Shepley, Homs.

GAMES WITH WESTERN IMPORTANT FIXTURES

Both Senior and Intermediate Quintets Play Londoners To-Morrow

DECIDE VARSITY'S CHANCE

Saturday night will be the last time basketball fans will have an opportunity of seeing Varsity senior and intermediate quintettes in action. Western University will provide the opposition in both games and a pair of wins is absolutely necessary for the Blue and White. Should Western seniors produce a win, Varsity will be tied with McGill for the intercollegiate honours. A Blue victory will give them the championship for two years in a row. On paper, Varsity should triumph, but Western have steadily improved their game and represent a real threat to the McCutcheon's championship aspirations.

The intermediates are tied with Western for first place and they will have to be up to their best form to down the team from London. Although Varsity defeated Western in the Forest City, the Londoners have won from every other team in the circuit.

To-morrow night's fixture will be the last time veteran U. of T. stars like Mitchell, Currie, Murray and Johnston will be playing for their Alma Mater. Currie and Mitchell have been on Varsity teams throughout their college careers, and their places will be hard to fill. Murray, though only here for one year, is conceded to be one of the best guards who ever donned a Blue uniform. Beaton, Newman, Sakler and Davey, the younger members of the squad, have been going great guns, but they will have to excel themselves to rob the veterans of their glory. George O'Leary has been kept out of the league games because of fractures in both arms which he incurred during the Christmas truce.

JR. DENTS WIN GROUP DEFEATING WYCLIFFE

Game Called in Fifth Inning With Score Standing 8 to 1

BASE STEALING A FEATURE

Junior Dents clinched their group yesterday afternoon when they easily defeated Wycliffe in an Interfaculty baseball game by 8 to 1. The real score was 16 to 3 but the game was called before the fifth inning was over because of an agreement to stop at 5 o'clock. In this inning Dents scored 8 runs with the side not yet retired.

Dents sewed up the game in the first inning when they scored four runs. They supported Mason, their pitcher, in fine style, and backed this up with heavy hitting in every inning. Hunt pitched a good game for Wycliffe, but his support was weak. Both pitchers retired many batters by the strike-out route, 3 Wycliffe men succumbing in the first inning.

A feature of the game was the large number of players who stole home, both teams taking many chances this way.

Campbell with four safeties, and Mitchell with 3, were the heavy hitters for Dents. Langhorn at second, stood out with his clever fielding.

Wycliffe—Draper, Newby, Langhorn, Morrissey, Cannon, Boone, Hunt, Wier.

Dents—Campbell, Golding, Armstrong, Mason, Mitchell, Conn, Backus, Bookman, Purdy.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL SERIES

Women of Varsity, Queen's, McGill and Western To Decide Title

The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Championship series opens at Montreal to-night. Varsity, McGill, Queen's and Western are all competing in what promises to be an evenly contested series.

There will be two games on Friday and two on Saturday. On the latter day the two winners of Friday's games will play off for the championship, and the two losers will dispute a "consolation".

The Blue and White outfit is well-balanced and has shown good form in recent practices. The chances for the championship coming to Varsity are very good but Western will likely furnish the most serious opposition.

ANNUAL MUSICAL EVENING TREAT AT WYCLIFFE

The Annual Musical Evening of the Wycliffe College Literary Society was held last evening in the College Hall. A program of excellent merit was presented by the Gelsin Trio, Miss D. Walker, soprano, and Miss Grace Johns, contralto. The numbers were all enthusiastically received and included Listz's "Dreams of Love", Londonderry Air, Schubert's "Ave Maria", and a musical sketch "Humoresque", by Alford, which proved most effective.

The hostesses of the evening were Miss Shirley Denison, Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Mrs. B. W. Horan and Mrs. W. Mercer-Wilson. A large audience filled the Hall to capacity and showed great appreciation for the selections rendered. The thanks of the Society were tendered to Mr. C. F. McRitchie for his untiring devotion in making the evening one of the best in its history.



Yes!

Hats Will Be Worn

The bareheaded fad is not approved for this year, so college men will wear hats this spring. The smarter ones will choose from the alert models of the Eaton's group offering the very newest styles expressed in materials of excellent quality. The price is moderate.

Eaton's Value

\$5

MEN'S HATS
MAIN FLOOR—QUEEN

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

ATTENTION—STUDENTS OF ECONOMICS, COMMERCE & FINANCE

Canada's Golden Grain

Do you know the interesting facts about the marketing of our BILLION dollar crop?

Read Professor James E. Boyle of Cornell University, in The Financial Post, of March 1st.

This is a special grain issue. Thirty-two pages dealing with the many and varied problems relative to the Marketing of Canada's Grain.

Copies available at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

See also The Financial Post Year Book of Canadian Business.

THE FINANCIAL POST

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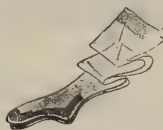
The snappy winter winds are foiled! There are no icy shivers from the draughty corners when your ankles are warmly clad in the smart Winter Sports Hose. Woollen hose may sound old-fashioned, but the modernists designs have made them the smartest things for cold weather.

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Fleishettes, to wear under your silken hose, if you insist upon wearing silk in the chillier days . . . \$9 cts.—3 pairs \$1.00

Silkenwool Silk & Wool from 98c.

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VARITY ARENA--QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY

TO-NIGHT'S GAME CANCELLED

Full information as regards Play-offs will be published in Monday's "VARSITY."

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Advance Showing of New Spring Suits and Topcoats

\$25 to \$45

You will be well advised to come in this week-end and see the new Styles and Fabrics now on display for Spring. Our range is most complete, and you will have no difficulty in making a selection.

"You'll Like Our Clothes" Regd.

FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL, Limited
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Coming Events

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

4 p.m.—Newman Club. Benediction, election of club executive for 1929-30.
 8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of U. of T. Menorah Society at Holy Blossom Temple.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

5 p.m.—370 Vic women will vote on the Athletic and Senior Sticks.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

5.15—Miss Vera Parsons speaks on "Women in Law" at Mrs. Kirkwood's weekly tea.
 8 p.m.—U.C. nomination meeting for "Lit" and year executives.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Hart House Elections.
 1.30—Mrs. Induk Kim of Korea will speak in the U.C. Union to all the women students interested.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

5.15—Final supper party of the S.C.A. for the year in Argyle House. All U.C. women invited to attend.
 8.00 p.m.—Faculty of Dentistry presents "Dentistics" in Hart House Theatre.
 8.15 p.m.—Trinity College Library. Dr. Parks at open meeting T.C.S.C. on Dinosaurs. Moving pictures. Refreshments.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

6.30 p.m.—Annual banquet of Rifle Association.
 7.30—Senior Reception, Victoria College.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

University of Toronto will debate with Marquette University.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

U. of T. Menorah Society presents "Disraeli" in Hart House Theatre.
 7.30—FRIDAY, MARCH 15
 Victoria College Senior dinner.

Seventy-five candidates turned out for the first meeting of Harvard Freshman and Varsity baseball teams last week.

The begging, borrowing, or renting of the chesterfield in the Women's Common Room at Western has been tabooed.

HORLICK'S Malted Milk

A well-balanced, tempting, easily assimilated food-drink that nourishes and builds. Taken hot at night, it brings refreshing sleep.
 Instantly prepared in water or milk. Take a package home.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

381 Huron Street
 (Five minutes walk from Hart House)

SUNDAY, MARCH 3rd

Third Sunday in Lent.

7, 8, 9, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
 11 a.m.—Liturgy Sung in procession, choral Eucharist.
 7 p.m.—Evening song and sermon.
 Preacher: Morning and Evening, Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., M.C., Vicar.

Friday, March 1, 5 p.m.—Evening song and instruction. Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., General subject, "The Ancient faith in the Modern World."

Wednesday, Mar. 6th, 8.15 p.m.—Evening song and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. H. T. Archibald, Vicar of St. Jude's Church.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA SHERBOURNE CHURCH

SUNDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1929

REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D., Morning and Evening

11 A.M.—"On Thinking Our Religion"

7 P.M.—"How God Deals With Sin"

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther
 (Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, March 3rd, will be

"CHRIST JESUS"

Wednesday, March 6 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including
 Testimonies of Healing through
 Christian Science

BULLETIN BOARD

FRIDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL

The Recital which will be held in the Music Room at 5 p.m. on Friday, 1st March, will take the form of a lecture entitled "A popular talk about musical thought with special reference to Beethoven", to be given by Mr. T. J. Crawford, Mus. Bac.

279 VICTORIA

Remember our final class party tonight, dinner in Burwash Hall and Dance in Wymilwood. All members of the year are requested to meet in the College at 6.45 p.m. Dinner is to be served in the Hall at 7.00 p.m.

"VOCATIONS FOR WOMEN"

On Tuesday afternoon next, Mrs. Kirkwood will preside at tea as usual at the U.C. Women's Union. All members of the Union are welcome. At a quarter past five Miss Vera Parsons, one of our graduates practising law, will speak on "Women in Law". This is the fifth address in the series "Vocations for Women".

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS REPRESENTATIVES

Election Takes Place Thursday
 In Upstairs Lecture Room,
 Hart House

The Electoral Meeting of the University of Toronto Athletic Association to elect Student representatives to the Directorate for 1929-30 will be held on Thursday, March 14th, 1929, at 4.15 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Hart House (south side, upstairs).

Under the Constitution of the Athletic Association (Article IX, Sec. 4) each College and Athletic Club is entitled to send representatives to that meeting. These representatives must be male undergraduates of the University of Toronto or one of the affiliated colleges, who are proceeding to a degree, are in actual attendance upon lectures and who have paid the annual fee required (By-Law 1).

A Student to be elected to the Directorate must at the time of his nomination be in the second, or a higher year of his course at the University, but not in the final year. The nomination must be made in writing on the form provided for the purpose, signed by two male undergraduate members of the Athletic Association in good standing and filed with the Secretary of the Association at least five days prior to the election (i.e., not later than 1 p.m., SATURDAY, MARCH 9th). Forms can be obtained at the office of the Association.

TORONTO

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
 52 ISABELLA STREET

Lectures on Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science every Sunday evening.

Sunday, March 3rd, at 7.15 p.m.—

Mr. A. E. S. Smythe

"The Real H. P. Blavatsky."

Questions and free lending library.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:

Rev. Dr. J. B. P. Slater, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening Subjects for this term—

"PROBLEMS FOR FAITH"

(6)—"Why are so many born damaged?"

VICTORIA 279

Nominations for the permanent executive must be in the hands of members of the present executive by tonight. The offices to be filled are President; 1st vice-president; 2nd vice-president; secretary; treasurer. All nominations must be signed by the nominee and three other members of the year.

U.C. NOMINATIONS

Everybody out for the U.C. Nomination Meeting on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Jr. U.C. Common Room. This is a most important meeting and the last one this year. Let's have a good old-fashioned election.

VICTORIA WOMEN

Nominations are now open for the offices of the various societies. The list of offices will be found on the notice board in the College. The nominations close on Wednesday, March 6, so get busy right away.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

By Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, Cmdg.
 University of Toronto C.O.T.C.
 184 College Street
 28th February, 1929

16

BATTALION PARADE

The contingent will parade to the University Avenue Armouries on Thursday, March 7th, 1929.

The battalion will draw arms at 7.15 p.m. and fall in on the ground north of the Mining Building, ready

to move off at 7.35 p.m., in the formation best suited to the condition of the ground.

The band will attend.

Dress—Greatcoats will be worn.

Officers will not wear swords.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to company and platoon drill.

17

APPOINTMENTS

The following extracts from A.P. & R. No. 1, dated, Ottawa, 30th January 1929, are published for information:—

To be Lieuts:—H. L. Watt (1-10-28), L. W. Thompson (1-10-28), D. H. Ward (1-10-28), G. R. Stinson (2-10-28), W. S. McVittie (3-10-28).

D. A. Styles (23-10-28), G. W. Jacob (2-11-28), A. R. Williams (7-11-28).

To be prov. Lt. (supp.):—R. A. F. Anderson (25-11-28).

(Signed) W. S. Wilson

Capt. & A/Adjt.

NOTICE

The Inspection of the contingent will take place in the University Avenue Armouries on Friday, 22nd March, at 8.30 p.m.

The Pre-Inspection Parade will be held on Monday, 18th March. ALL RANKS MUST ATTEND BOTH THESE PARADES TO QUALIFY AS "EFFICIENT" FOR THE ANNUAL GRANT.

EASTER-TIDE GLAD-TIDINGS



Announcing our Opening To-morrow

More than ever before, this Season calls for a display of gaiety in Colour, plus a feeling of drape—and this feature is one of the keynotes of the KALLES' line for Easter—a feeling that reflects the tendency towards a longer, slenderizing silhouette—different from anything we have ever shown before—in choice ENGLISH, SCOTCH and IRISH WORSTEDS, TWEEDS and TWISTS. Made to your individual requirements and exclusively HAND-TAILORED—and the prices are known as moderate.

\$35.00 up

And it would be a good idea if you call and inquire about our styles—in fact 'tis a corking good idea.

KALLES LIMITED
HAND-TAILORED CLOTHING FOR MEN
 19½ BLOOR ST. W.

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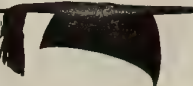
MARTIN MAHONEY
 IRISH TWISTS

VICKERMAN'S
 COCK O' THE
 NORTH SERGE

HARRIS
 TWEEDS

OPEN TILL
 9 P.M.

COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS



HARCOURT & SON

103 King St. W., Toronto

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 4th, 1929

No. 93

STUDENTS' COUNCIL OF ST. MICHAEL'S CENSURES M'NAMARA

Students Unwilling To Use
Alleged Statements Of
Conversation

DO NOT DISCREDIT BURNS

Majority of the Original Petitioners Have Signed Letter

The Students' Council of St. Michael's College at a meeting held Saturday, March 2, 1929, unanimously agreed to a motion censuring Mr. F. J. McNamara, III, year St. Michael's on the following grounds:—

(1) That he obtained the signatures to a petition addressed to Mr. Russell Morin, by misrepresenting the facts of the case, viz: That the alleged statements of Mr. A. Gordon Burns, were made in an official capacity rather than in a conversation.

(2) That he abused the petition by causing it to be published in an evening paper before being presented to the Joint Executive.

(3) That he issued an unwarranted statement to a downtown newspaper in asserting that the usual consent of "Varsity" did not reach St. Michael's College on Friday, Feb. 15th, which statement is unfounded.

As evidence of the fact that St. Michael's students are unwilling to use statements alleged to have been made in a conversation the following letter to Mr. Russell Morin was signed by a majority of the signers of the original petition:

"The students of St. Michael's College, including the majority of those who are said to have signed a petition to discredit Mr. A. G. Burns for statements he is alleged to have made in a conversation."

Russell Morin, Pres.
Thomas Calnan, Sec'y.
P. J. M. McAndrew.
Vic-Pres.

SENIOR PLAY-OFFS START TO-MORROW

Varsity Meets Queen's in First
O.H.A. Final Game

FIVE REGULARS WITH TEAM

To-morrow night at Kingston, Varsity's Senior hockey team engages Queen's in the first of the play-off games to decide the Senior O.H.A. title and the possession of the John Ross Robertson Challenge Cup. The Blue and White are favored to win the title but the Tricolour are a fast-skating aggregation who will give "Red" Porter's boys a real argument all the way. Varsity are not likely to enter the game over-confident, bearing in mind the way in which Kitchen-er, the second placers last year, came from behind to defeat them in the play-downs.

Of last year's group of six there are five regulars still with the team. Murray Snyder in goal, Captain Harry Whitehead on the defence, and the regular forward line of Harley, Stewart and McMullen. Of the newcomers, Bruce Paul has been a standout and has added a very considerable scoring punch to the team. "The long and the short of it" from Newmarket, Marshall and Murray, make very capable alternates.

The Blue and White outfit will be (Continued on page 3)

Mr. A. G. Burns Denies Making Statement as Quoted by Press

Despite the fact that an affidavit is said to be in the hands of Toronto students to the effect that Mr. A. Gordon Burns, Secretary of the Joint Executive, referred to L. J. Ryan, erstwhile Editor of "The Varsity" as a — Irish Catholic, while at McGill University last fall, Mr. Burns is firm in denying the allegation. When interviewed by the press, Mr. Burns stated that while naturally not remembering word for word the conversation which lasted only about five minutes, he is certain that he used no such terms in referring to Mr. Ryan, whom at that time he hardly knew.

The matter was brought to public attention when sixty-one students, most of whom are undergraduates at St. Michael's College, forwarded a signed letter to R. H. Morin, St. Michael's representative on the joint executive, in which they protested being

forced to pay part of the salary to a man who, "in his official capacity expressed sentiments derogatory to the Catholic students of the University, and has been governed by prejudice in the administration of the office which he holds."

F. J. MacNamara, St. Michael's representative on the Hall Committee, issued the following statement:

"A week ago I was feeling well stirred up by the coupling of a mass of gin bottles with the Catholic ceremony of High Mass, which appeared in a back page feature of the Varsity on Friday, February 15.

"It is significant that on the day that this appeared, the usual consent of the Varsity did not reach St. Michael's and that the supposed author was three days later appointed editor-in-chief of the new Varsity."

"The Synagogue and The Intellectual" Subject of Address by Rabbi Mishkin

Intellectual and Religious
Alike

EVERYONE THINKS

The University of Toronto Menorah Society held a successful meeting at the Holy Blossom Chambers Sunday night. The guest of the Society was Rabbi Mishkin of Wilmington, Del., one of a group of speakers annually sent out by the Intercollegiate Menorah.

The Rabbi speaking on the topic, "The Synagogue and The Intellectual," emphasized the fact that an intellectual is not stigmatized by the fact that he thinks. Everyone thinks to a more or less degree but it is the channels of thought one uses that makes the intellectual.

The intellectual is the one who regards life and experience with the aspect of eternity, that there is a history to himself and every fact. He is the skeptic who is interested in all things human.

The Rabbi showed that the true religious individual is the one who, like the intellectual, looks upon life with the thought of eternity.

TEACH YOUR YOUTH ABOUT CANADA FIRST

Dr. S. Taylor Stresses Point
Before Royal Canadian
Institute

LATIN AND GREEK USELESS

"By all means teach your young people about Canada; its resources both economic and physical, instead of devoting one-fifth of their time to the gaining of a perfectly useless knowledge of Latin and Greek. Unless a young country bears this truth in mind it is in the way of having a very unhappy population," stated Dr. Griffith Taylor in the course of his lecture on "Australia," delivered before the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall on Saturday evening.

Professor Taylor is now Professor of Geography in the University of Chicago, and for his assistance in Antarctic Expeditions, he has been awarded the King's Medal for Polar Research.

Australia is a new land, asserted Professor Taylor, and as such needs the aid of geographers to bring into full development, his latest potentialities. (Continued on page 4)

REGISTRAR 36 YEARS DR. BREBNER RETIRES

Has Been Official Guardian
Of Students Since
1893

WILL CONTINUE STUDIES

The University staff is about to be deprived of the services of Dr. James Brebner, who has occupied the position of registrar for thirty-six years. Dr. Brebner, who assumed the duties of his office in 1893, has ever since been the official guardian of the students, diligently enforcing the various laws and regulations of the University. In addition to his other numerous tasks, he has placed his signature upon all academic reports.

Mr. Brebner plans to devote his leisure time to his studies, in which he has always been deeply interested. It is expected that Mr. A. B. Fennell, who is at present assistant-registrar, will in the near future fill his position.

SIXTH YEAR MEDS HOLD FUNCTION

Toasts, Songs, Talk, Food
Feature Meds Banquet
At Graduation

ATHLETIC STICK GIVEN

Members of the sixth year in Medicine held their final class function on Saturday evening, when the Graduation Banquet was held. The lady members of the year were well represented.

The Medical Athletic Stick was presented to R. M. (Mo) Mitchell. Dr. W. Eason Brown, the Honorary President of the Medical Athletic Society in making the presentation address, said that he knew of no worthier recipient. Professor W. B. Hendry, who made the presentation mentioned the fact that this year's winner of the Athletic Stick is a three letter man and has won his "T" no fewer than thirty-three times.

Vic Railton, the president of the class, was Toastmaster. The Toast to the Faculty was proposed by O. L. Stanton. He commented on the excellent spirit, good will and cordiality. (Continued on page 4)

ALLROUND GOOD PLAY HOLDS CHAMPIONSHIP FOR VARSITY TEAM

One of the Most Thrilling
Contests of The
Year

UNSELFISH PASSING WINS

Good Co-Operation From Whole
Blue And White
Team

Varsity retains the intercollegiate basketball title! With tremendous bursts of speed, sensational dribbling and pivoting, and superb marksmanship, the University of Toronto defeated Western at Hart House, Saturday night, 33-26, in one of the most thrilling contests of the year. Right from the start, both teams played at top speed, and the terrific pace was sustained throughout the entire forty minutes of play.

Varsity worked the ball into the corners and unselfishly passed to the man coming in fast at centre. This system was executed with machine-like regularity and netted the Blue five many baskets. Western appeared to have no difficulty in getting a shot away from the corners but they failed to work the ball out. Failing to alter Varsity's stone-wall defence, they resorted to long range shooting at which they had uncanny success.

The Blue regular forward line, composed of Mitchell, Beaton, and Newman at centre, combined smoothly. It would be unfair to say that one excelled the others for each played unselfishly and brilliantly. Newman, however, ranked first in the scoring column, collecting nine points. It was Johnny Murray, the big boy on the Varsity defence, playing his last game for the Blue and White, who turned in a stellar exhibition. His ball-handling was a treat to watch as he controlled the spheroid above the reach of the others and gathered in the rebounds. Revealing a speed that one would hardly expect from a player of his stature, Murray dashed in for two pretty baskets, proving that he was not only one of the finest defencemen who ever wore the Blue and White but also a dangerous shot.

Western started an unique forward line composed of the Hauch brothers. (Continued on page 3)

UNIVERSITY LOSES MEMBER OF SENATE

Mr. F. P. Megan Was The
Most Recent
Appointee

U.C. GRADUATE OF '03

The death occurred on Thursday of Frank P. Megan, a member of the Senate. Mr. Megan graduated with honours in Classics from U.C. in 1903. Mr. Megan was the most recent appointee to the Senate.

Mr. W. J. Dunlap, director of the Department of University Extension, speaking of Mr. Megan said, "Mr. Megan was an example of the University graduate who makes a great success of business. Yet he was never so absorbed in business that he had not time for University interests."

"He was always a great friend of his Alma Mater, ready to assist on committees, ready to give advice or to render service—and always cheerful, genial, and cordial. In his passing the University of Toronto has lost a staunch friend."

VARSLITY WOMEN'S SENIOR SEXTETTE ARE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS



Senator Buchanan

Founder and proprietor of the "Lethbridge Daily Herald", and member of the Dominion Senate, who will give the final lecture in Sigma Delta Chi series in the Mining Building this afternoon at five o'clock. His subject will be "Reminiscences of Thirty Years in Journalism".

MUSIC OF GYPSIES INTERESTING TOPIC

Dr. Walter Starkie Gave Interesting
Lecture in Trinity
College Library

TRACES GYPSY HISTORY

The library of Trinity College was the scene last Saturday afternoon at 3.30 p.m. of an intensely fascinating and unusual lecture on "Gypsies and their music", given by Dr. Walter Starkie. He opened his talk by laying considerable stress upon the inextinguishable and exotic rhythm possessed by gypsy music.

"There are many theories," he continued, "upon the origin and development of gypsies. The most likely one is that maintained by a well-known German scholar who believes that they go back to a sect in Phrygia which ultimately came into the Byzantine empire. One tribe became dislocated and began to migrate, becoming nomadic; of this tribe one lot came into Europe and the other through Armenia into Persia. In Macedonia the gypsies are settled down and are a very interesting type as far as folk lore is concerned. Hungary, too, is a great home for these people because the Magyar nobles were kind to them and employed them as court musicians. The gypsies of Spain, however, are perhaps of the greatest interest of all. At this juncture the speaker played two traditional Irish airs on the violin—one a touching selection with a slow melancholy rhythm, and the second a sprightly little folk dance.

Dr. Starkie dwelt at considerable length on the type of gypsy-music common in Spain, interspersing his remarks with exemplary selections on the violin, an instrument over which he has complete control. His execution was admirable, and it would be difficult indeed to imagine a person in the large audience of four hundred who was not appreciably moved by the inspiring lecture.

"Drama and the University", is the subject of a lecture delivered at McGill by Dr. George Pierce Baker, professor of History and Technique of the Drama, at Yale.

After Hard Game Varsity Takes
Bronze Baby From
Western

EXCELLENT TEAM-WORK

Close Game in First Half, But
A Walkover in
Second

Staging a brilliant attack in the last half of Saturday's game at Montreal, the Varsity Women's Senior Intercollegiate basketball sextette won the intercollegiate title by defeating Western 52-19.

As a result of their 48-25 victory over Queen's Friday night, the Blue had qualified to meet Western, conquerors of McGill, and possessors of the famous "Bronze Baby", emblematic of the cage championship.

The title game was by far the best of the series and left no doubt as to the Blue's superiority over the three other teams.

It is extremely difficult to name any outstanding player in a game in which individuality yielded so much to team interest. Eleanor Sedgewick with 22 points and Louise Crouch with 16, led the scorers, but a large number of these tallies were due to the good work of Wilma Hazlett, the Blue captain. The latter turned in an exceedingly fine game, her pivoting and passing being of the highest order.

In the first half of the contest, both teams seemed evenly matched and when the whistle blew to close the period, Varsity was leading by only a small margin. In the second half the Blue solved their opponents style of play and opened up a fast passing attack, occasional long passes being directly converted into baskets. Western were unable to successfully break up the Blue combination and the game soon turned into a walkover. Before a halt was called Varsity had chalked up 52 points to Western's 19.

The teams:—
Varsity—Wilma Hazlett (8), Eleanor Sedgewick (22), Louise Crouch (16), Betty Bethons, Dorothy Kerr, Honour Tett, Beatrice Symons (6).
Western—Jessie Walker (5), Helen McCormick, Grace Rath (7), Arleen Hallett (7), Helen O'Neil, Doris Padon, Margaret Turner.

Le Coin Français

HONNETETE

Un visiteur en excursion dans une ville du Midi s'efforçait de démontrer que son propre pays était plus respectueux des lois de l'honnêteté que tous les autres pays de la terre.

—Oui, disait-il, il est arrivé chez nous un incident typique. Une dame suspendit une fois son bracelet de diamant à un bec de gaz et le laissa là pendant deux heures. Quand elle revint, il y était encore...

Un incrédule demanda pour préciser:

—Le bracelet?
—Non, fit l'autre, le bec de gaz... Le contraire nous eût étonné.

MESURES DE CAPACITE
Dans une rue très animée, située au cœur de Paris, se trouve un établissement où l'on boit exclusivement du café.

Ce débit comprend deux salles: une au rez-de-chaussée, une au premier étage. Dans des deux salles se trouvent apposées des pancartes portant le texte suivant:

Petite tasse, 0 fr. 30.
Grande tasse, 0 fr. 40.
Un consommateur curieux fit un jour une expérience. Il demanda une petite tasse et une grande tasse, et le contenu de la petite tasse puis (Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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MONDAY, MARCH 4th, 1929

EXIT JOHANNES INEPTUS

On Friday and Saturday of last week, the downtown press carried the story of certain accusations which had been made by sixty one students of a college in this University. While in the main these charges do not concern this paper as such, a certain incident, which involves very seriously our present policy, was given to the public in a form which calls loudly for explanation. Feeling, therefore, that a statement is due the undergraduates of this University, we publish, against our general policy, the following explanation:

Over a week ago there appeared in this paper a spasm in the form of a feature story from the pen of Johannes Ineptus, (the first opus of this imaginary person to be released on the not very unsuspecting world). Mr. Ineptus, who is not very bright, was sent to interview an authority on the then new theory of Einstein. The result was an article in which, as a correspondent so aptly put it, nonsense was "carried to the point of genius". In this "article" something sacred to at least two great religious bodies was mentioned in the same sentence with something which is far from sacred to anybody. Apologies for this bit of thoughtlessness were made, both verbally and through the columns of the press. Assurance was given us that these apologies were accepted. Evidently, however, the acceptance was only temporary.

Further capital has been made of the fact that on the day the above story appeared, the usual quota of "Varsities" were not delivered to the college concerned.—The net of circumstantial evidence tightens about us). On investigating, however, it was found that while passing the residence connected with this college, our delivery boy was accosted by a group of students, and asked to leave the papers at the residence, therefore saving the latter from walking over to the college to get their papers. Anxious to oblige, the boy left his burden at the place asked, and has continued to do so until last Friday. These are facts which may be substantiated by enquiry.

The circumstances which force us to the above explanation are to be deeply regretted. They furnish a wonderful example of how, when viewed in an unfavourable light, the least little incidents may assume significant proportions. No one more regrets the affair than Johannes Ineptus, who, since the publication of his first world rocking article, has been given a one-way ticket to Northern Siberia, where he will make a practical investigation of the rumour that one may sojourn for months in these wildernesses without returning or communicating with civilization.

C.O.T.C. EXAMS

With regard to the article concerning the C.O.T.C. examinations which appeared in Friday's issue, a few words may be in order. Articles appeared in The Mail and Empire, and in the Telegram, relative to this matter. The Telegram evidently takes the stand that the argument of those who took the examination is not based on fact. Last year approximately 125 men went through the examination in two hours and fifteen minutes. This year it took over five hours. Part of this time might have been caused by the depletion of the number of examining officers, but certainly it should not have taken as long as it did. At any rate, provision should have been made for Lieut. Hartley, who was incapable of attending.

In all fairness it must be admitted that the examination was as fair as it could well have been. Major Grant-Suttie gave the candidates every possible chance. But it must be remembered that the men were green. They were not trained soldiers. Their work consists of poring over books, and their drill does not take up more than two or three hours a week. It is hardly conceivable that men labouring under these conditions could compete in endurance with men who are drilling regularly two to four hours every day. And yet General Bell admits that even trained soldiers succumb to the strain of a prolonged parade!

If difference of marking accounts to a lack of help, the necessity of a regular form of test and marking is apparent. The written tests are set at a definite time limit. Why should each man not be given a definite time limit for his practical work, instead of holding up the whole squad because one or two men cannot think fast enough? This measure would eliminate one great cause of irregular marking, and would also tend to promote greater proficiency among the candidates.

Gen. Bell's statement that the man who was overcome was not left alone is true. As far as we have been able

to find out, there was someone in attendance all the time until he was taken home in the taxi. This does not, however, get over the fact that he was overcome, and that the rest were reduced to a state of mental and physical exhaustion, which in a cadet examination should never have occurred.

The situation is extraordinary. The examination, as an examination, was fair in as much as it was thoroughly and impartially executed, and each candidate was given every chance. It was too prolonged because of the inadequate staff, because as compared with previous examinations, it was, if anything, too thorough. It was too severe because of lack of foresight in taking into account the physical condition of the men as compared with that of trained soldiers and on account of the lack of adequate intermissions. It must be borne in mind that no one can in any way be attached to the Headquarters of the local contingent of the C.O.T.C., as they have nothing whatever to do with the examinations. It is only to be hoped that proper steps will be taken to insure that a repetition of this unfortunate circumstance will not occur again.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Ibsen Not in Love at Sixty

Trinity College, Toronto.

March 1st, 1929

Editor, "The Varsity".

Dear Sir:—
I feel I must protest against the misrepresentation of Professor Norwood's lecture on Ibsen which appears on your front page to-day. I use the word misrepresentation advisedly, for I do not think that any amount of ignorance or inexperience could account for it.

Your title, "Ibsen had love affairs at sixty", does indeed catch the eye, as no doubt it was intended to do; that it is untrue is perhaps of little account. But the first sentence: "At sixty-one he carried on love affairs and these are thought to have influenced his writings", is printed as a quotation. This is a grave offence, for the lecturer said nothing of the kind. What he did was to explain how, at that age, Ibsen was profoundly influenced by a very deep friendship with a young girl. Further, there (Continued on page 4)

CHAMPUS CAT



CONTRIBUTOR'S DAY
Now I remember when I see your hair—

As yet I have not mopped the cellar stair.
—Laurie 8.

—C—C
And here's one fresh from the Department of Psychology:

—C—C
MEDITATIONS BY A TEACHER OF ENGLISH

Deer reed errr awl, eye mused add mit

As ewe star tin two rede, Yule beak white prone toink toink this tough

Is bawled errr dash inn deed!

Butt tiff yule purre sea veer, an on Your led tomb edit eight

Of how withal pro pry yet tea Hours peach eye mew till late.

Yule knead two read buy era lot With grate sell heir writ tea Four in these sill a bulls you're I Know cents at awl will sea.

—Anon.

—C—C
There was a young person named Chas

Who made very good solid oak bas But business failed

And Chas was jailed On account of his numerous quas.

—Jewel.

—C—C
"Champus Cat should be re-named."

"What?"

"Oxo."

"Why?"

"Concentrated bull."

—Eec Tee.

FOR SALE

Typewriter, Corona Portable with Carrying Case. Cost \$75.00 three months ago. Will accept \$45.00 for quick sale. Write S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

TO-NIGHT

or any time—see our samples in your own room without obligation—positively best values

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GOWNS
CAPS
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POSITIONS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Applications will be received by the Assistant Secretary, Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, up until 12.00 o'clock noon, Saturday, March 9th, 1929, in Room 82, University College, for the following positions:

Editor of "The Varsity", Academic term 1929-30
Editor of "Torontensis", 1930

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.,
Assistant Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council.

GLOVES

To complete her Easter ensemble with the most important item, the very smart women will choose the Washable Suede Pull-on—newly arrived from France. Paris inspires the soft colours and graceful lines—making these Pull-ons the most desirable glove for Spring.

The acumen of our Paris buyer enables us to offer them to you at the unusually low price of \$2.49
Kid Gloves with novelty embroidered cuffs and fancy stitched points—also at \$2.49

Gloves and Hosiery at both shops. Lingerie at Upston Shop only.

OPEN EVENINGS

VIRGINIA DARE

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TORONTO
ADEL 8998

788 YONGE ST.
NEXT UPSTON THEATRE
KINGSDALE 3500

In Friday's issue of the "Varsity" at the top of the Editorial page, there appeared a large advertisement of McLean's Publishing Co., and beneath it a smaller one of the John C. Winston Co., Ltd., publishers.

The Advertising Dept. wishes to take this opportunity of apologizing for the unfortunate juxtaposition of these advertisements and would point out that there is absolutely no connection whatever between these two companies, or their advertisements.

EMPIRE ADEL 8928

Week Starting Monday, March 4

The Great Melodramatic Laugh Success

The GHOST TRAIN

With all the Popular Favourites

OF THE ALL-STAR

NEW EMPIRE COMPANY

Nights 8.30 - Wed. & Sat. Mat. 2.30

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Richmond and Victoria Sta.
Phones—Ad. 647-8

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VICTORIA PLAYERS

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—ONE WEEK ONLY!

Three Popular Mats, Wed, Thurs, Sat., 1,000 rush seats 25c, rsvd. 50c. Evenings, 50c, 75c, \$1.

SEE IT AGAIN

SHEA'S

HIPPODROME

THE GAMBLE BOYS & BACHE

with DEL FAUST in a picturesque blend of song, dance and melody

"NEWER THAN NEW"

ETHEL DAVIS

THE BRIANTS

with

in

"Refreshing Song Chatter"

"The Dream of a Moving Man"

FIVE SPLENDID ACTS

MARION NIXON

"Silks and Saddles"

RICHARD WALLING in

A story of the race track and night clubs



H. B. WARNER RUTH CHATTERTON
ROBERT EDSON JOHN LODER

in

"The Doctor's Secret"

The story of a woman who in seeking a few minutes of bliss pays in tragedy beyond despair.

100 PER CENT

ALL TALKING

From Sir James M. Barrie's play "Half An Hour"

SEE

HEAR

The False Alarm Fire Brigade

A Comedy Riot

BLUE AND WHITE TAKE THREE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Blue and White teams had a very successful week-end. On looking over the list this morning we find that the University of Toronto has added the Senior Basketball, the Senior Women's Basketball and the Water Polo titles to their already formidable list of Intercollegiate championships.

The Water Polo team got a bad scare. Taking a six-goal lead to Montreal, they saw it cut down to one by the end of the first quarter. From then on they had a tough battle, but two goals in the last quarter made it safe for the Blue.

Varsity certainly rules the roost in Intercollegiate Basketball. McCutcheon's men made it two in a row and the women took the title from Western.

We have commenced industrious research on the pedigree of the "Bronze Baby", and hope to be able to produce it in an early issue.

The Jenning's Cup final between Jr. U.C. and Dents will take place at the Varsity Arena at 4 p.m. this afternoon. Don't miss this. On advance dope it's going to be real good. Don't forget the student tickets.

"Red" Porter's men have a tough battle ahead of them to-morrow night when they take on the Tricolour in Kingston. This is the first game of a home and home series for the O.H.A. Senior title. The return game will be at the Varsity Arena Friday night, and a capacity house should see the battle.

SENIOR PLAY OFFS

(Continued from page 1)
intact for to-morrow night's clash. Mel Harley has completely recovered from the "flu" and will be seen again at his regular right wing berth. The forward line should combine in their old-time form again with Harley back in uniform. The Whitehead-Paul defence combination has not been getting its usual quota of goals of late, and

Quinn in the Queen's nets, is likely to experience many anxious moments if these two sharp-shooters hit their real stride. Murray Snyder is still the ever-reliable stonewall and the Queen's team will earn all the counters they get.

As goals on the road are to count both teams are going to treat the fans to the kind of hockey they like—the goal-getting, offensive type.

WATER POLO DECISION GOES TO MONTREAL

But Toronto Takes The Round And Championship By 8 to 5 Score

GAME FOUGHT BITTERLY

The Blue and White Water Polo team lost a 5-2 decision to the McGill team at Montreal Saturday night but by virtue of their 6-0 defeat of the Red in Toronto took the round and championship by a score of 8-5.

The game was bitterly fought with McGill making a desperate up-hill fight and the Blue striving to hold their lead. McGill gave the Blue a terrific shock by running in five goals in the first quarter and coming within one point of tying up the round. There was no score in the second or third periods but in the last quarter Varsity managed to sink two shots, putting the championship in the ice-box.

Varsity started out to play a defensive game and it nearly cost them dearly. The Red pressed the attack, generally managing to secure the ball on the face-off and get it over to an uncovered man who proceeded to do the damage. In this quarter the Blue were defending the deep end of the pool. In the second quarter after the switch the Blue had the shallow end and there was no scoring.

At the start of the third period Varsity shifted their tactics and much better results followed. Although McGill pressed, they were unable to score, and when the two teams changed ends for the last quarter, it looked fairly safe for Varsity. In this period Sinclair and Latchford got counters, while McGill were only able to threaten occasionally.

For Varsity, Latchford and Sinclair showed up well, but all of the team turned in a nice game. For McGill, Shackell with three goals, and Bourne and Gibbons with one each were good. Bourne displayed some exceptionally fast swimming. The teams:

Varsity—Goal, Bullen; defence, Sinclair (Capt.) and Spence; centre, Goss; forwards, Latchford and Graham; subs, Middleboro and Poyntz. McGill—Goal, Gardner; defence, Gibbons and Payton; centre, Bourne; forwards, Charlhorn (Capt.) and Shackell; subs, Astwood and Merser-cuo.

ELIZABETH DEFEATS VARSITY JUNIORS

Varsity Team Eliminated From O.A.B.A. Series On Saturday

COMPLETELY OUTCLASSED

Varsity junior basketball team was eliminated from the O.A.B.A. series as a result of their 47 to 20 drubbing at the hands of the Elizabeth Playground five at Central 'Y', Saturday night. The Blue team was clearly outclassed, being defeated 83-49 on the road. The Lizies should go far in the provincial play-downs. They have a well drilled squad which plays clever basketball.

Pearson with 14 points, Starr with 10 and Goldstein with 10, proved too much for the Varsity team who were unable to hold these tricky forwards in check. Don Wood with 8 tallies was quite the best for the losers. Burns was watched closely and didn't have a chance to equal his stellar performance of last Wednesday when he notched 12 points. The Lizies were taking no chances.

Varsity—Forwards Burns (2), Sullivan (4); centre, Perkins (3); guards, Wood (8), Dawson (1); subs, Vaughan, Smith, Macdonnell (2).

Elizabeth—Pearson (14), Bison (4), centre, Starr (10); guards, Sniderman (2), Mincovitch; subs, Heller (3), Levinsky (4), Goldstein (10), Abrams (2), Caplan.

Fashion Turns the Page to Prints

In Spring's New Smart Cotton and Rayon Materials

In every Southern resort of note you will see fashionable women wearing these new delightful printed cottons—frocks of pique printed in fresh clear modern motifs—blouses of printed batiste with the jacket frock or suit. Gabardine shares the importance of pique and cotton prints have never been so delightful or varied.



Illustrated left to right
McCall Pattern No. 5623
Vogue No. 9691
McCall No. 5623
Pictorial No. 4701

PRINTED BATISTE
(pictured in the blouse of frock No. 2) in the freshest of small designs—36 inches wide—17-cent over-shoulder tubfast.

Yard, 49c

COTTON AND RAYON
DE CHINE (fashionable frock No. 3) presents a variety of checks, dots, squares and small floral patterns on backgrounds in all the spring colors—All tubfast, 36 inches wide.

Yard, 85c

WENDOVER PRINTS
(pictured in the blouse of frock No. 3) in small motifs and clear colorings. All tubfast, 32 inches wide.

Yard, 49c

PRINTED GABARDINE
(shown in frock 4) is better for smart sport wear. Dignity of modern chic in gay colors on white, 36 inches wide. Yard 85c. Printed pictures are 31 1/2 yard and plain piques in matching shades.

Yard, \$1.25

Wash Goods Department—Second Floor—Centre

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

O.H.A. Final Next Friday at Varsity Arena

QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY

Tickets, \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c, plus tax

Season ticket holders will receive the same seats if season tickets are presented before Thursday Noon.

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS

Holders of Student Season Tickets presenting coupon 26 (men at Athletic Office, Hart House, Women students at Room 82, U.C.) before Noon on Thursday next will receive a ticket without extra charge.

TO THE PACIFIC COAST VIA

JASPER NATIONAL PARK

Take this route of scenic grandeur. See the best the Canadian Rockies have to offer, including mighty Mount Robson, highest peak of all... and enjoy the comfort of the easiest gradient and lowest altitude of all transcontinental routes. Stop off at Jasper National Park. Enjoy mountain golf. Climb tall peaks. Ride trail; mule train; explore.

SEE ALASKA

Then on to the coast where steamers await to take you to gold-mining... 1,000 miles cruise through a wonderland of mountains, glaciers, primitive villages, totem poles... from Vancouver to Skagway, whence you can penetrate the White Horse Pass to follow the Dawson trail.

Reservations and full particulars from any Canadian National Agent.

Travel Canadian National way

O.H.A. FINAL TICKETS ISSUED TILL THURS. NOON

All holders of Students' Season Tickets are reminded that the tickets for the Ontario Hockey Association final game at the Varsity Arena next Friday, 8th March, will be given out on the presentation of coupon Number Twenty-six at the Athletic Office at Hart House. Coupons must be presented not later than Thursday noon.

Women students are notified that their tickets will be given out on presentation of coupons at Room Eighty-two, University College, and that their coupons must be in at the same time as those of the men.

WESTERNS GO DOWN TO BLUE AND WHITE

Varsity Floor Good All-Around Intermediate Basketball Team

UNINTERESTING GAME

Varsity intermediate basketball quintet defeated Western in the preliminary engagement to the senior fixture 33 to 21, in a slow and totally uninteresting game. It was about as exciting as a game of tidily-winked-for matches, and when it was all over the fans were ready for a snooze, only to be aroused by the senior clash which rescued what promised to be a dull evening.

Western was woefully weak in their shooting and most of their counters came from outside the Varsity defence. Quinn with 8 points was the most successful of the visitors. The Blue and White floored an air-tight defence composed of Cook and Devitt. Brady found the basket with great regularity and turned in his best game of the season. Brady is a smooth-

RIFLE ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES WINNERS

Spoon Winners:
Group A—English, 70.
Group B—Irwin, 65.
Group C—Wylie, 65.

Murphy led Group D with 69 but no spoon was awarded.

A team of seven men, Jacobi, Cooley, Mitchell, Haugh, Cutler, Solursh and Lucas, defeated a team of the C Co. Signallers Friday evening. Score, first five men, 240-225.

Jacobi, Cooley and Lucas are leading the Varsity team.

U.C. JR. DEFEAT VIC SR. IN CLOSE HOCKEY GAME

Jr. U.C. defeated the Victoria senior hockey sextet by a score of 3-1 in an overtime game on Friday afternoon and earned the right to enter the finals for the Jenning's Cup. U.C. were a much speedier team and deserved their victory. The score was 1-1 at the end of the third period but Arts ran in two goals in the extra play and won the game.

ball-handler and very fast. He collected 12 points on well deserved plays. Riggs played his usual aggressive game.

Varsity—Forwards, Riggs (7), Brady (12); centre, Pasternak (2); guards, Devitt, Cook (8); subs, Fox Lane, Gustin (6).

(2), Stevenson (2).

Western—Forwards, Rider, Barbour (2); centre, Manness; guards, Quinn (6), McArthur (4); subs, Lee (1), Lane, Gustin (6).

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Coming Events

MONDAY, MARCH 4
 1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 5 p.m.—370 Vic women will vote on the Athletic and Senior Sticks.
TUESDAY, MARCH 5
 1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 4.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's mass meeting at Women's Union. Nominations for all executives.
 5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. Room 22, University College.
 5.15—Miss Vera Parsons speaks on "Women in Law" at Mrs. Kirkwood's weekly tea.
 7.30—Household Science Club meeting.
 7.30—Vic Music Club party at Wymilwood.
 8 p.m.—U.C. nomination meeting for 'Lit' and year executives.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
 1.30 p.m.—Dr. Selater in Hart House Chapel.
 Hart House Elections.
 1.30—Mrs. Induk Kim of Korea will speak in the U.C. Union to all the women students interested.
THURSDAY, MARCH 7
 1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 5.15—Final supper party of the S.C.A. for the year in Argyle House. All U.C. women invited to attend.
 8.00 p.m.—Faculty of Dentistry presents "Dentistics" in Hart House Theatre.
 8.15 p.m.—Trinity College Library, Dr. Parks at open meeting T.C.S.C. on Dinosaurs. Moving pictures. Refreshments.
FRIDAY, MARCH 8
 1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
 4.30 p.m.—Annual banquet of Rifle Association.
 7.30—Senior Reception, Victoria College.
SUNDAY, MARCH 10
 7 p.m.—Dr. Gilkey of Chicago, in Convocation Hall.
MONDAY, MARCH 11
 University of Toronto will debate with Marquette University.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13
 U. of T. Memorial Society presents "Disraeli" in Hart House Theatre.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

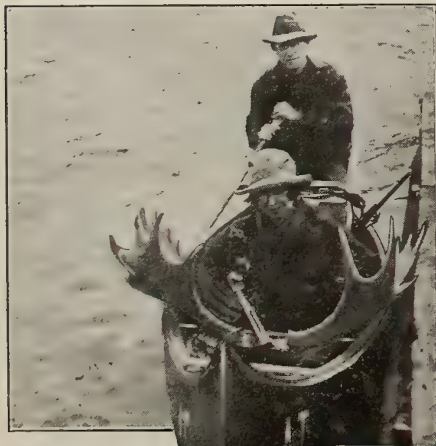
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Bringing out with them the first moose shot in opening of the 1928 hunt—Mrs. Oscar Heck, of Miami, from La Tuque, Que. at a full hunt in the Vermillion fitter Armand Tremblay. The Heck had an antler spread of 1.02 being the largest secured trophy and was shot in the which the hunting opened.

SR. MED BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

ity which throughout the course has been manifested between the teachers and students.

It was most appropriate that Prof. Andrew Hunter, class adviser of 279, should respond to the toast.

H. R. Ziegler, President of the Medical Society and one of the 1929 Rhodes Scholars, proposed the toast to the University. Though regretting the fact that this was probably the last time that he class would meet together in a social way as undergraduates, Mr. Ziegler expressed the hope that many would return periodically to the University.

Dr. E. Stanley Ryerson responded to the Toast. He pointed out that during his college course a man makes some of his most intimate and binding friendships in class and in fraternity life. He also advised his class, many of whom will shortly be writing council examinations, that at a recent meeting in Chicago of representatives of Licensing Bodies and Teaching Universities, it was felt that in the near future, Council Examinations might be done away with and that all graduates from recognized Medical Schools would be allowed to practice without further examinations. He stated that in Canada similar efforts were being made and the outlook was quite favorable.

Dr. W. E. Gallie deprecated the exodus of Canadian Medical graduates to American centres. He believes that the practice is on the wane and that greater opportunities than ever are available in Canada.

Between courses University and Medical songs were sung energetically. A Toronto and Epistaxis brought the banquet to a close.

LE COIN FRANCAIS

(Continued from page 1)

à verser le café qui se trouvait dans la grande et constata que la grande et la petite tasse avaient exactement la même contenance, bien que leur forme différente pût justifier l'illusion créée par la pancarte.

Il fit part de sa découverte au patron, qui lui répondit avec un bon sourire: —Eh bien, maintenant que vous connaissez le truc, vous n'aurez qu'à prendre des petites tasses, vous gagnerez deux sous.

Recent strides in wheat growing in the Argentine may hurt Canadian wheat-raising, according to E. S. Fay of Montreal, recently returned from South America.

Publication of Posthumous Papers Policeman Prods Poor Professor

(By G. G. Brooks)

We regret to announce that the *Chaparrone Emeritus* passed away a day or two ago from heart failure. The following story was one of several found among her papers.

Once upon a time there was a professor, as there always has been and always will be. Now this Professor had three little goldfish in a bowl which he watched most closely, for he was making a study of goldfish. One day he was informed by the powers that be that his headquarters were to be moved to another building. Accordingly, he got ready to move his goldfish. But alas, he dropped the bowl which was to carry them upon the floor. What was he to do?

After some thought, he decided to wrap the fish in a wet handkerchief and so carry them to their new home. And it was so. But it happened, as he was walking along the sidewalk, a particularly slippery bit of ice passed unnoticed. Down went the professor, and away went the goldfish to a comfortable resting place in a snowbank. Not stopping to rub his bruises, the poor fellow began prodding frantically in the snow. Just at this moment there appeared a good fairy in the form of a tall gentleman with a fur cap and silver buttons. "What are you looking for?" he asked.

"Goldfish!" briefly replied the professor, still prodding frantically in the snow.

"Goldfish!" echoed the dumbfounded policeman, (for that was what he was) then, "Come, Sir, that will be all right, just come along with me and we'll get them."

Just at that moment however, a bit of flashing colour appeared in the professor's hand. The policeman's eyes opened wide; he mumbled something about making a mistake, and then, down he went on his knees beside the professor. Many proddings were rewarded at length by the recovery of three squirming bits of golden fish, which were wrapped with due care in their protecting handkerchief. And then the two sat down on the curbstone to recover their breath. A moment or two later they parted, the one with his precious fish carried carefully before him as he picked his way slowly across the campus, the other with much brushing and shaking, and a vain attempt to look dignified. And just two words broke the strained silence:

"Sorry!"

"Thanks!"

The good fairy is still wondering what got into his thermos bottle that night.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. WOMEN

Final mass meeting of all years on Tuesday at 4.00 p.m. in the Women's Union. Nominations for year executives and W.U.A. Very important.

370 VICTORIA

Women's stick elections at a class meeting on Monday, March 4, at 5 o'clock in the College. Room 18. Everybody!

All the members of the caste of Iolanthe, those members of the Victoria Music Club who did not take part in the production, and the others are cordially invited to a party at Wymilwood on Tuesday, March 5th, at 7.30 p.m. Remember the good time we had last year and come out en masse to make the evening a success. Dancing and entertainment.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

S.C.A. noon address—1.30, Women's Union. Mrs. Induk Kim of Korea. Everybody welcome.

On Tuesday, March 5 at 7.30 there will be a meeting of the Household Science Club. Miss Brockway of India will speak.

370 GIRLS, VIC

Voting for the Sticks will take place in Room 18 on Monday, March 4th at 5 o'clock. Athletic—N. Bateman, H. Hilliard, M. Jarrett, L. Reynolds, E. Taylor; senior—E. Craw, H. Day, L. Girvan, H. Hilliard, J. Pinchin.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

This week will be open for practice and Sweepstake shooting. The Banquet will be Friday evening at 6.30.

SCHOOL 370 HOLD FINAL YEAR PARTY

All Attributes of Good Party Present in Abundance At Argonaut Club

CATCHING NOVELTIES

The final year party of School 370 at the Argonaut Rowing Club on Friday evening had all the attributes of a good party—good music, a good floor and last but not least, an abundance of feminine pulchritude. The executive provided catching novelties. Mrs. J. H. Parkin and Mrs. L. J. Rogers were the patronesses and R. M. Ferguson was president, E. K. Beam, vice-president, and H. L. Watts secretary-treasurer of the year.

Ice cream first found its way into the advertising columns of a newspaper on this side of the Atlantic when one Philip Lenzi (styling himself a "confectioner from London", inserted an ad. in the New York Gazette of May 19, 1777. This fact emerged as the result of an investigation instituted by the New England Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers. Lenzi's advertisement stated that the new delicacy might be had at his shop "almost every day".

Girls who are "not so pretty", are instructed how they may rival their more fortunate sisters, by an article in a recent number of the Montana campus journal.

Prompt action saved the Peter Redpath Library at McGill last week when threatened by flames from a conflagration originating in the basement.

WYCLIFFE CAUCUS IN COLLEGE KITCHEN

Candidates' Speeches, Eskimo Pies, Hot Dogs, Coffee, Feature

INTERESTING MEETING

With the pungent odour of hot dogs and coffee permeating the atmosphere the Wycliffe Literary Society last week held a caucus in the spacious college kitchen.

A. J. Jackson, M.A., president of the Society, was official host. Dispensers of the hot dogs and coffee were Mr. C. C. Watkins and Mr. J. J. Hurley. Mr. Watkins also acted in the capacity of bell-ringer. The patrons were Rev. Dean Horan, and Rev. Professor Isherwood.

The candidates for the presidency, Messrs. H. R. Perkins, R. R. Bonis, B.A., J. J. Hurley, A. G. Channen, B.A., and A. J. Jackson, M.A. They were allowed five minutes each, and all received a rousing reception. All other candidates for office were allowed two minutes each, except for the redoubtable A. H. Marshall, who took a little overtime.

Professor Horan gave a truly fresh speech on "Approaching Examinations and Their Relation to Study," after which eskimo pies were given some attention.

Ernest Rhys, editor of Everywoman's Library, last week delivered a lecture at Cornell on "The Modern English Novelists," under the Goldwin Smith Lectureship Foundation. The McGill Players' Club last week gave four successful performances of the "Insect Play".

Slip into a Colorful Ponge Frock

for the study
hours of evening

Gain something of the "Springtime feel" now as you slip into the ponge Frock sketched. Later, you'll wear it with pleasure on the Campus. There's a refreshing peasant touch in the embroideries. The sampler stitch plays with bright combinations of blue, green, red and black.



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CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

is a very bad confusion between Ibsen the radical in Ethics and Ibsen the dramatic technician.

In short, no attempt was made to put before your readers the main lines of Professor Norwood's lecture, and the vulgar tone of the whole account would be a disgrace to the worst type of newspaper. Its occurrence in a University production is truly appalling.

Yours faithfully,
 G. M. A. Grube.

TEACH "CANADA" FIRST

(Continued from page 1)

ties. Professor Taylor traced the settlement and development of Australia from the astronomical expedition to Tahiti, which marked the real discovery of Australia, until the present time.

Although many of his opinions on Australian development were pessimistic in the extreme, Professor Taylor held bright hopes for Australia as an agricultural land. He deplored the fact that the railways catered to the mining industry exclusively, and in his remarks in this regard, voiced a warning to Canada.

The achievement of assimilating various races and peoples without developing "racial indigestion" is truly an Australian triumph. "Racial trouble is due to economic friction and not to a dissimilarity of ideals," stated Professor Taylor.

At the close of the lecture a vote of thanks was moved by Professor Moore and seconded by Professor Fay. In an interview after the meeting, Professor Taylor stated that Australia or any other young country, had no real need for so-called "white-collar professions," but for men with practical training to assist in the country's development.

COLLEGE GOWNS

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, MARCH 5th, 1929

No. 94

PRESS FREEDOM SURE BY M'GILL MEASURE IN EFFECT THIS WEEK

Students' Council Will Amend
Constitution to Break
Editorial Shackles

PARTISAN VIEWS SOLE BAN

Day of Ryan's Dismissal Saw
Pending Change Proposed
By Editors

Freedom of expression in the columns of "The McGill Daily" will be an established fact next Friday, as soon as Students' Administrative Council committee on the matter has ironed out a technical difficulty, says a press dispatch from Montreal. Victory finally perches on the banners of the editorial staff of the Red and White undergraduate publication after months of agitation. The amendment which will insure this freedom was passed on the day of the dismissal of L. J. Ryan from the editorship of "The Varsity". The amended constitution will provide for the complete freedom of the editorial, news, and sport columns of "The Daily"—exceptions being made only in the case of partisan opinions on religious and political questions. The new measure will bear the legend: "The opinions expressed in the editorials below are those of the Managing Board. They are not official pronouncements of the Students' Executive Council."

Four years ago a serious dispute arose between the Students' Council and the Managing Board and since that time, although the surface of the undergraduate journalistic life has been calm, a feeling of dissatisfaction has been working. It finally found issue when a few weeks ago the Managing Board proposed an amendment to the constitution, providing for the complete freedom of the undergraduate editors from interference or censorship on the part of the Students' Council.

Difficulties presented themselves to the adoption of the amendment, but the Council's committee—to which it had been referred—finally found itself in a position to advise the passage of the proposals with the exception of partisan religious and political opinion. This was satisfactory to the Managing Board, so that now all that remains is the adjustment of a minor detail.

By next week freedom of the press will be a reality at McGill, it is thought.

The Talkies are getting voice and voice, according to "Life".

To-day's Events

- 1.30 p.m.—Important meeting of Vic 370 men in Room 13.
- 1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
- 4.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's mass meeting at Women's Union. Nominations for all executives.
- 5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.E.C.C.U. Room 22, University College.
- 5.15 p.m.—Miss Vera Parsons speaks on "Women in Law" at Mrs. Kirkwood's weekly tea.
- 7 p.m.—Emmanuel College Students' Society Annual Meeting and Nominations. Alumni Hall, Victoria College.
- 7.30—Household Science Club meeting.
- 7.30—Vic Music Club party at Wymilwood.
- 8 p.m.—U.C. nomination meeting for 'Lit' and year executives.

VICTORIA WOMEN ELECT YEAR'S STICK HOLDERS

Evelyn Crow for Senior Stick—
Norma Bateman, Athletic,
Is Choice

At the annual elections yesterday afternoon the women of Victoria College indicated as their choice to hold the Senior Stick, Miss Evelyn Crow; and to hold the Athletic Stick, Miss Norma Bateman.

Victoria tradition regards the holder of the Senior Stick as the best all-round woman in the year, and the one to be held up as the example of what a senior should be. The Athletic Stick, traditionally, goes to the woman who has done the most in the year for athletics, whether intercollegiate, interfaculty, or inter-year. The sticks will be passed on from their present holders at the Senior Reception on Friday.

INTEREST EVINCED IN TEXT RENTAL

Proposal Aims at Convenience
But Might Not Work
Is Thought

LIBRARIAN DOUBTS

Members of the student body have expressed marked interest in the suggestion that the University Library should purchase certain specified text books for rental purposes. These books, according to the proposal, would be rented out to students for a complete term at perhaps one-third of their original cost. Necessary regulations to safeguard the life of the book would be imposed. The student opinion at large seemed quite favourable, although some expressed contempt.

Charlie Leshe, 370: "I think that the rental system is a splendid idea. There are many books I do without, which I feel would be beneficial to me, if I could afford them; besides I would much rather work in my room than in the library."

Bob Clark: "It strikes me as a very practical scheme. To me, a book on my desk is three times as valuable as one in the library."

Jerry Cragg: "It's a rotten idea." In answer to the question, would you use books on this system, most (Continued on page 4)

NOTED KOREAN VISITOR HAS THRILLING HISTORY

Mrs. Induk Kim Got Schooling
Dressed In Garb
Of Boy

A visitor of special interest to the University this week will be Mrs. Induk Kim of Korea. She comes as a travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of America, and will spend four days, March 6th to 10th, speaking to groups of students here.

Mrs. Kim has a most interesting history. As a child, owing to the fact that education was only provided for boys, she, herself, dressed as a boy, and thus got all her early schooling. Later she went to a mission school. However, her early experience has made her anxious to see something of co-education in America. Mrs. Kim went to college in Korea, and then taught. About this time she was imprisoned for six months, as a political criminal.

She has since been doing post-graduate work in a University in the States. Last year she was one of the outstanding women speakers at the Detroit Student Convention. During the (Continued on page 4)

LOCAL MEDICAL DON GETS SIGNAL HONOUR AT BOSTON HOSPITAL

Temporary Headship Harvard's
Hospital Proffered To
Dr. Graham

ANNUAL INVITATION

Peter Bent Brigham Asks
World's Most Noted
Physicians

A special honour has been conferred on Dr. A. L. Graham, Professor of Medicine, University of Toronto, in his having been asked to act temporarily as Physician-in-Chief of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital at Harvard University. Last year the position was occupied by Sir Humphrey Rolleston, Regius Professor of Medicine at the University of Cambridge. The Physician-in-Chief at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital is Dr. Henry Christian who is also Professor of Medicine at Harvard and who each year invites one of the most distinguished physicians of the world to take over his work for a week.

A similar honour in Surgery was conferred on the late Dr. C. L. Starr by Dr. Harvey Cushing of the same hospital.

Dr. Graham is a graduate of the University of Toronto who did post-graduate work in England, the United States, and Germany before he returned to his Alma Mater as lecturer in bacteriology. He joined No. 4 Canadian General Hospital (University of Toronto) and proceeded to the East with the Saloniki force where his work was so distinguished as to be mentioned in despatches. He was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel in charge of medicine at Basingstoke. In 1919 he was appointed full-time Professor of Medicine in the University of Toronto and Physician-in-Chief of the Toronto General Hospital, which positions he has held since. His work here has been of such a high order as to merit recognition in his election in 1922 to membership in the Association of American Physicians. In 1922 he took a large part in the clinical investigation of the value of insulin in diabetes mellitus. He has been prominently concerned also in the development of liver extract as a treatment for pernicious anaemia on which he is a recognized authority.

Acting and Technical Difficulties Met in Clever Touring Players' Production

The last performance of Carrol Aiken's production "The Midsummer Night's Dream" to be given in Toronto this season by the Hart House Touring Players, was presented at U.T.S. last week.

This group has just concluded a schedule of productions in eighteen colleges and private schools in this city. During this tour they were greeted with houses filled to capacity on every occasion. In the next few weeks they will fill engagements in several of the larger near-by centres of Ontario. The purpose of this tour has been to impress in the minds of the students the value and beauty of the play which is included in their curriculum, by giving the greatest possible reality to the characters and expression to the lines. A further aim, but none the less important, is to demonstrate to the schools the fact that they can produce Shakespeare's plays on their own stages and with amateur actors.

The Hart House Touring group is a carefully trained company of actors

AWARDS TO FEATURE U.C. LIT MEETING

Nominations for Lit and Year
Executives Will Be
Received

The University College Literary and Athletic Society will hold a very important meeting this evening at 8 p.m., at which nominations for the various "Lit" and year executives will be received.

The agenda also contains several other matters of much interest. The Robinette Shield for inter-year debating will be presented to the winning team, and the shield for the best skit at the "Follies" will be awarded. Men who have won athletic medals during the year will receive them at this meeting. There will also be announcements made concerning the U.C. Musical and the Junior-Senior dance, and refreshments and smokes will be provided.

VIC SENIORS HOLD FINAL CLASS PARTY

College's Future Development
Sketched by Honorary
President

DANCE AT WYMWILWOOD

Victoria 279 gathered for their last class party on Friday evening. If it is any sign of a good time every member of the year would say that "a good time was had by all".

The first thing on the evening's programme was dinner at Burwash Hall. Following the dinner a toast was proposed to the College by Mr. J. R. M. Wilson. Dr. Johnston, the honorary president of the graduating year, in replying, briefly outlined the plans for the future building developments at Victoria.

The class was entertained by two of the members, Stan Packham, tenor, and Stan Osborne, pianist. Following this, everyone joined in shouting the old "bob" song, "Freshmen", which had flooded the sophs of 278 away back in '26.

A dance followed at Wymilwood, where enthusiastic class spirit was enhanced by the peppy orchestra.

The sentiment of the last class party seemed to "touch everyone deeply and it was not until after a "Toronto", "Hera-Hasta Alababo and Auld Lang Syne, that the guests were persuaded that the "last party" had really ended.

TO-MORROW WILL SEE COMMITTEEMEN CHOSEN IN HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

NEWSPAPER SHOULD BE
IN VAN OF PROGRESS

Check on Unworthy Movements
Also Stressed by Senator
Buchanan

"A newspaper to properly serve its community, should be in the lead in all forward movements, and as ready to check all unworthy or dangerous ones." So stated Senator Buchanan in the final lecture in the Sigma Delta Chi series, in the Mining Building yesterday afternoon.

Speaking on the subject, "Reminiscences of Thirty Years in Journalism," the speaker outlined some of the problems with which the press has to contend, and the ideals it should endeavor to foster.

"There is a tendency," he said, "on the part of many public men, to dislike the press for its criticism. But what the press really criticizes, or what it should criticize, is not the man, but the measures that man stands for."

The Senator recalled a time when John Ross Robertson, although personally strongly disliking certain candidates, still supported their policies in the editorial columns of the "Telegram".

As to whether or not a newspaper man should go into politics, the speaker declared he should do so, only on condition that he can still give unbiased opinion in his paper.

"The most influential papers in Canada, are those which are independent within their party," he said.

With regard to the question of so-called education as an asset to the newspaper man, the Senator stated that it was not an absolute necessity, and cited several cases to substantiate his statement. "But education plus inclination plus a nose for news is a great asset," he said.

In conclusion the Senator painted in glowing terms the future that Canada holds for the journalist who remains within its bounds.

LET WOMEN PROPOSE SAYS ST. HILDA'S

But Men May Become Lap-
dogs And Moonlight Lose
Its Charm

SINGLE MAN PROBLEM

On Monday, the fourth, St. Hilda's held its first inter-year debate between the second and fourth years, the subject being "This House is of the opinion that women should exercise their leap-year prerogative."

Miss Wegman, the leader for the affirmative, wondered how women could get into the home, if she were not allowed to propose. She deplored the single man problem.

Miss Barnard, 371, feared that men would become like lap-dogs, and also, that moon-light would lose its charm.

Miss Johnson, 279, stated that it was women's duty to propose. She quoted statistics to show that 80 per cent of University graduates of the fairer sex, were left to fight life's battles alone.

Miss McMillan, 371, exalted feminine wiles, and anticipated the loss of woman's strategic position in the home should the motion carry.

Misses Mary Winspear, Eleanor Clarke, Dorothy Langley, Marjorie Winspear, Margaret Bonis, spoke from the floor.

The House divided 21-12 in the affirmative.

Authorities Issue Regulations
Governing Procedure
Of Voters

LIST OF CANDIDATES

Assign Faculties to Various
Rooms for Two Periods
Of Polling

To-morrow the male undergraduates of the University of Toronto are given their annual opportunity to express a choice of men to sit as their representatives on the various standing committees of Hart House. The regulations governing the election have been issued by the authorities.

Members are informed that they will be required to show their Hart House membership cards at the door of the room in Hart House allotted to their college or faculty for voting purposes, next Wednesday.

Membership stamps for those who have not already obtained them may be had on application at the Hall of the desk not later than 2 p.m. on Thursday, 5th March. No stamps will be issued after that hour until the elections are over.

Those members who have already had their registration cards stamped with the Hart House stamp but have lost them may procure at the Wardens' Office a special voting permit enabling them to vote.

The polling hours are from 11.45 a.m. to 2.15 p.m., and from 4.30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The rooms in Hart House will be allotted for voting to the colleges and faculties as follows:

Reading Room—University College.
Lecture Room—S.P.S. and Faculty of Forestry.

Music Room—Victoria College.
Trinity College and St. Michael's College.

Boxing Room—Faculty of Medicine.
Room A—Faculty of Dentistry.

Room C—O.C.E., O.C.A., Wycliffe College, Emmanuel College and Faculty of Music.

The voter having presented his Hart House membership card at the door of the polling booth and having it stamped, will proceed to the table allotted to his Year and will give his name. Having had his name checked on the voters' list, the voter will be given six ballot papers, one for each committee. After he has marked the ballots in pencil he will place these in the ballot boxes and leave the room. Members are reminded that no electioneering is permitted in the polling room.

The list of candidates for the various committees is as follows:

HOUSE COMMITTEE

W. H. Billrough, III, Trinity, A. J.

(Continued on page 3)

Physics Seminar

The Department of Physics announces a Seminar for Thursday, March 7th, 1929, at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43.

A Spectroscopic Confirmation of the Quantum Mechanic Theory of Homo-bolar Binding. Heitler and Herzberg, ZS, f. Phys. 53, 1/2, p. 52, Feb. 1929. Professor J. C. McLennan. The Charge of an Electron. A. S. Eddington, Proc. Roy. Soc. January 1929. Mr. C. Barnes. Crystal Structure of Solid Mercury. M. Wolf, ZS, f. Phys. 53, 1/2, p. 72, Feb. 1929. Mr. R. Monkman.

Replacement of Water Vapour in Wilson Expansion Chamber by Other Liquids. E. Philipp, ZS, f. Phys. 53, 1/2, p. 100, February 1929. Mr. R. W. McKay.

Photography in the Infra Red. M. Czerny, ZS, f. Phys. 53, 1/2, p. 1, February 1929. Mr. M. F. Crawford.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms	Trinity 4015
Business Office	Trinity 5036
Night Phone	Trinity 0227
Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)	
Editor-in-Chief	W. SANDERS, '30
Managing Editor	G. O. Murrell-Wright, '30
News Editor	J. H. Gringorten, '30
Sporting Editor	L. C. Dawson, '30
Dramatic Editor	H. C. Clarke, '31
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Assistant Managing Editor	W. F. Payton, '31
Assistant News Editor	F. N. Yeigh, '31
Assistant Sporting Editor	J. McLean, '30
Exchange Editor	A. E. F. Allan, '31
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Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

Night Editor—A. E. F. Allan

TUESDAY, MARCH 5th, 1929

OUR MISGUIDED UNIVERSITIES

(Contributed)

The modern American and Canadian university is so far from being the breeding ground of a world's culture, that it is doubtful if it at all succeeds in producing a body of men that can in the bulk be easily distinguished from the Babbitts of the much despised uneducated crowd. Indeed the average undergraduate leads a secluded and sequestered existence that in the first place takes him aside from the real world of toil and anxiety and *life* for four invaluable years of youth when if ever he should be face to face with some form of reality; and in the second place makes it necessary for him on leaving the university to adopt in its entirety the viewpoint of the world in which he will work in order to catch up in a material sense with his uneducated contemporaries.

The average freshman who comes to college primarily to get an education has, during his final years in collegiate institute and prep school, entertained high hopes of the intellectual heaven he will find awaiting him at the university. Perhaps he has already met some graduate who, possessing to an unusual degree the culture and refinement conventionally associated with the university, typifies for him the charm and dignity of the world that will be his for the coming four years. But early dreams are soon shattered. His reception and initiation into the mysteries of the new life partake of the crudely practical, and thoughtlessly bizarre nature that in reality typifies the stereotyped mundanity of the modern college.

Firm resolves and rosy ambitions last until after the President's opening address. But soon almost imperceptibly he is drawn into the world of fraternities, of committees, of highly organized athletics, presented before him either in the name of the great gods "college loyalty" and "college friendship", or as a means, which he eventually finds to be utterly worthless, of gaining experience in practicality. And all these, our college authorities commend (since they consider them inevitable) as agencies of value to the fledgeling in the world of people.

The high tide of the great university popularity contest and the drunken frenzy of the social whirl by means of which our invaluable college friendships are made, seize his body to be one more sacrifice to the already defiled Mrs. Grundy; and if he be not entirely overwhelmed by the flood, cast him up on a fruitless shore a year or so later to be sickened by the meaningless cheapness of the life he has led.

And what is the attitude of the senior who at the end of his fourth year is preparing for the expected graduation? In a few months he will have to join the ninety-nine per cent. of the world's population that is engaged in making its daily bread, in breeding the next generation and in slowly dying. Does he feel that undergraduate debating societies, newspapers, dramatic clubs, entertainment committees, have given in any real degree an outlook on life that he can call his own? Too often he is utterly stupefied by the blind forces around him; and looking forward to the time when he can merge himself with the world, adopts already that manner of action, speech and even thought which he thinks will best bring pleasure to his future employer. Four years at college have succeeded in confusing a mind that had once hoped to be educated by

Art, Music and Drama

Sunday Evening Songster

Habitués of the songsters were delighted on Sunday evening by the lecture on Elizabethan music given by Canon Edmund Fellowes, the distinguished editor of the great collection of English madrigals. Canon Fellowes is in Toronto on a short lecture tour. It did seem fitting that the songsters should be connected through Canon Fellowes to all the English tradition

of singing. As the speaker remarked, the songsters were the direct descendants of the Elizabethan madrigal evenings.

Dr. Fellowes illustrated his charmingly intimate lecture with records of madrigals recorded by the St. George's Singers, and at the conclusion of the lecture, the Canadian Singers sang a group of madrigals, an admirable close to a most pleasant evening.

—J. J. K.



Mine twinnie catte did holde an contri-bu-tor's number late-lie. Methinks since I have an severe quantitie of ye contributions that I shalle do likewise.

—Eec Pee

C—C

JUST A FROSH
(With apologies)

Lord, I am just a little frosh
That works with might and main,
I plug and plug and plug and plug,
And tire my feeble brain.

The only colours in my life
Are black and blue and green,
But on the whole I am content,
To prod my weary bean.

But sometimes when mid-April clouds
Befog my fuddled wits,
I see myself a-getting through,
And have ambitious fits.

I see myself a daring youth
Who writes with pen of fire,
The while I hardly condemn,
All sorts of evils dire.

As with Diogenes I seek
To ope official claims,
A ghost is always at my back,
The ghost of those exams.

And soon or late his awful paw
That never lets me go,
Will hurl me from officialdom
Back to the pluggers' row.

O Lord, some pray to Thee for pelf,
And some for a woman's wink,
But all I ask is a little wit,
And a goodish bit of ink!

—Geordie

C—C

Champus has a terrible time keeping
his whiskers shorn. The other
day our favourite barber came across
with these lines on the subject.

C—C

THE CAT'S WHISKERS

They're always in the way:
The cows eat them for hay;
Mother sheaks them in her sleep,
She thinks that they are shredded
wheat.
Tho' they hide the dirt on Champus'
shirt

confronting it with a list of studies and a programme of pleasures which are done and hence must be done.

Well, what are we going to do about it, and does it really matter? It makes not one whit of difference if the university is meant to be a mad-house, so perverting its habitués' minds that they are forever after incapable of original thought, and able only to serve as automatons dimly guiding a subdued world to more efficient mechanical perfection.

But presuming a primary purpose of college life is to find out and develop originality of spirit, surely it is time some return was made to the days when a university was an educational institution, the centre of the nation's spiritual life, not just the stamping ground of young sheep afraid for their life of expressing their own individuality, of offending in any respect the gods who run this present perfect world, of doing anything that Mr. Smith would not think of doing too.

The absent-minded eccentricity of the professors and the irrepressible irreverence of the students of yester-year at least produced men.

Meanwhile more than one man and woman having crammed all that there is in this much touted university life into less than the customary four year cycle that is enforced both for the student and for the frivolous colt out for an unrestrained gallop before settling down to the heavy harness work of the world, is preparing to leave college at the end of the second or third year thoroughly bored with the attitude of the great cultural centre.

With the Theatres

UPTOWN

The feature this week is a made-over play of Sir James Barrie, and though retaining much of the sparkling dialogue, is overdone in several places. The shakily-thin opening plot is only saved by the capable acting of Ruth Chatterton and H. B. Warner, but even the later tense dramatic action fails to lift "The Doctor's Secret" from mediocrity. The accompanying features, notably Jack Arthur's "Oriental", which achieves a beautiful scenic effect, and the M.G.M. vaudeville artists, are above the average.

—J. D. A.

EMPIRE

This week's production "The Ghost Train" is a mystery melodrama that is better than the average; it is well presented and is a good evening's entertainment. The play is well constructed but much of its effectiveness is lost in that many of the devices used for producing thrills have appeared in plays of this type which have played here before, but its comic relief is by far the best of any of these. Its humour is of a distinctly English flavour and always swift and rollicking, it at times achieves the hilarious. The first act is compact and a good piece of writing. The first part of the second is equally good but from there on it descends to the average.

The acting is at all times very capable, Miss Deirdre Doyle contributing an almost flawless performance. Robert Leslie carries admirably a difficult part and is only very rarely not capable of it. Miss Ann Carey is well cast and the rest are all adequate with the possible exception of Miss Marjorie Foster, who, in the second act, as an hysterical young woman, is hardly convincing.

The direction is well done; the off-stage noises in the first act being especially realistic, and the entire production is better than the average at this theatre.

—H. C. C.

They're ALWAYS IN THE WAY

Mary Lou

C—C

And now, if twin Tee doesn't try to drink his Tee before the first issue two years ago last July, 2034, he will probably not be with you a little shorter.

—Eec Pee

SHEA'S

The bill at Shea's Hippodrome this week is good with three or four high spots. "The Gamble Boys and Bache", headline, in a melodious medley of song and dance. They certainly deserve their name. Betty and Jerry Browne stage a farcical elopement. The Briants, in "The Dream of a Moving Man", one of the best skits seen in a blue moon, are quite a new and welcome departure from the usual vaudeville act. It consists of sheer acrobatic pantomime, splendidly executed.

Ethel Davis, in "Refreshing Long Chatter", delivers a humorous monologue, with jokes and puns on modern society. A monkey act, in "Darkest Africa", concludes the stage offerings. The moving picture, as its name, Silks and Saddles, implies, is a story of the race track. It starts out in "Ole Virginny" not Kentucky this time. The hero, who is the jockey who's going to ride to victory as one perceives at first, falls in with thieves, but scores the winning "touchdown" at the last moment. It lags in parts, and needs a few twists to distinguish it from so many others of its ilk. A splendid news reel, a scenic travelogue, and the rollicking Collegians in "Graduation Day", top the bill off.

—O. A.



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DENTAL SEXTETTE DEFEATS JR. U.C. 3-0 TO WIN JENNINGS CUP

SPEAKING OF SPORT

For some years now Dents' participation in the finals for the Jennings' Cup has been a regular occurrence, but they have always had the misfortune to be matched with a better team. At last they have turned the trick. The game was pretty poor from the spectators' point of view, but there was no doubt about the superiority of the winners. Dents netted the rubber once in each period and clearly deserved their victory. They showed flashes of real combination at times and swarmed right in on the U.C. goal, but just at the wrong moment something would go wrong and the bell would stop play or else they would shoot wide of the goal.

* * * *

Well, it's the acid test to-night. Varsity and Queen's, the old rivals in rugby, are fighting it out for the senior O.H.A. title. On the season's play the Blue have earned the call, but Queen's have always been noted for their fighting spirit and they're sure to put up a great scrap.

* * * *

Varsity basketball and water polo teams finished their work on Saturday. They did it well too. Both won the Intercollegiate championship.

Hutton House held its annual Formal Reunion Dance at the U.C. Women's Union on Friday, March 1. Graduates as well as former members of the residence joined the Huttonites in their merry-making. The modernistic lighting effects and scenery appeared to be the inspired production of artistic talent. The crashing jazz from the orchestra was illustrated by the zig zag lighting on the walls. The glittering color-scheme was a corresponding background for the multi-coloured gowns.

VARSITY HOCKEYISTS TRAVEL TO KINGSTON

To-night Sees Blue and White In First Play-off Tilt With Tricolour

LOCALS SHOULD WIN

The senior hockey team leaves for Kingston to-day to play Queen's to-night in the first of their home and home games for the championship of the O.H.A. All the regulars will make the trip and Marshall and Murray are the subs. "Red" Porter has given the boys no rest and they haven't slackened down any in their practices. Goals are to count on the round so he expects them to pile up a comfortable margin in the Limestone City and clinch the title in the return game at the Varsity Arena on Friday night.

"Mel" Harley, who has been sadly missed for some time, has recovered from his attack of "flu" and will start off at right wing with Jimmy McMullen on the other side and Stewart as pivot man. The usual defence of Paul and Whitehead will be on hand to show the Tricolour how it's done, and Murray Snyder will be in the nets. With this combination to contend with and such reliable alternates as Marshall and Murray, the blue should have little difficulty in winning.

ARTS JUNIORS BOW TO SMART DENT SIX

Mahaffey, Conn, Winners' Best While Greer Shines For Losers

GAME LISTLESS

Dents defeated Junior U.C. in the finals for the Jennings' Cup yesterday afternoon by a score of 3-0. The game was a listless affair and neither team seemed to be able to get going. Both sides lost many chances by bad passes in front of the nets or by kicking the puck. Although the game was slow the back-checking and poke-checking were a treat to watch and the "tooth-ache healers" certainly had that down pat. Mahaffey and Conn broke up play after play before they could get started.

Dents got a goal in each period and that three goal margin just about indicates their superiority. Soon after play began Conn scored on a mix-up behind the goal. Nabbing the puck in the corner, he stick-handled it past a couple of U.C. men and pushed it past Richardson before the Arts' net guardian had a chance to clear. For the second counter Whitaker banged the rubber in when the goalie dropped it in front of the goal mouth after a shot, and the last one came when Dewar passed the puck from behind the goal to Herron, who scored. Richardson hadn't a chance.

Mahaffey and Conn were the best for the winners, while Greer turned in a nice game for U.C. Line-ups:—Dents—Goal, McCartney; defence, Walden, Whitaker; centre, Mahaffey; wings, Conn, Dewar; subs, Herron, Armstrong, Adams. Jr. U.C.—Goal, Richardson; defence, Little, Greer; centre, Hugsley; wings, Shortley, Evans; subs, Saunders, Drury, Thompson.

ST. MIKE'S SOFTBALLERS TAKE TRINITY INTO CAMP

Irish Bunch Scores to Earn Easy 8-0 Win And Break Group Tie

St. Mike's had little trouble in defeating Trinity in an interfaculty baseball game yesterday afternoon, the final score being 8 to 0. This breaks the three-cornered tie in the group, with Vic still in the running for the honours.

Snappy fielding by the winners featured throughout the game. Their infield accorded Casey's good twirling perfect support all the way, MacDonal's work on first being especially

brilliant. Three batting rallies in the first, third and fifth innings netted all the St. Mike's runs. Ryan, Mallon and MacDonal were the heavy hitters. Trinity cracked out eleven safeties, only one less than St. Mike's, but found Casey invincible in the punches and only got one man as far as third. Simmons pitched fairly well for them, but weakened with men on bases. However, the fielding behind him was not always of the airtight variety, otherwise the score might have been less. Sanchezayes behind the bat, and Horoy on third, showed well for the red and black. The former handled several four-tups in fine style.

An unfortunate accident occurred in the second inning, when the bat slipped from the batter's hands and knocked a spectator unconscious. After receiving medical attention, however, he recovered with apparently little bad effect.

Trinity—Summerhayes c; McPherson ss; Hovey 3b; Dickson 2b; Lonsborough 1b; Simmers, p; Barrett lf; Little rf; Pair cf.

St. Mike's—Finnigan 2b; Nolan ss; MacDonal 1b; Robbins c; Casey p; Mallon rf; Ryan 3b; Fortuna cf.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Stringer, III U.C.; F. R. Brehner, II U.C.; W. A. Gilbert, III Wycliffe; G. Rochereau de la Sabliere, III S.P.S.; F. M. E. Holmes, III U.C.; T. L. Marsh, II Dents; A. P. Addison, III Victoria; C. A. Rudell, III Dents; H. H. Berry, III Victoria; G. K. McMillen, III Victoria; J. Raeburn, III Forestry; W. H. Murby, II Meds; R. J. Dowdell, III Meds; J. C. Edmonds, III S.P.S.; P. C. Warnick, III St. Michael's; G. M. Mason, III S.P.S.; O. G. Hallidore, IV Dents; A. C. Baillie, III Meds; K. J. Erwin, I Victoria.

HALL COMMITTEE

A. E. Allen, III Meds; D. A. Campbell, III Dents; E. G. Sinclair, III Dents; J. C. Bowes, II U.C.; L. H. Collingwood, III U.C.; F. M. Davies, III U.C.; W. G. Moad, III U.C.; L. G. Bowles, II Victoria; C. H. Searle, III Victoria; L. E. Simpson, II Forestry; J. F. Clarke, III Victoria; G. H. Hutton, V Meds; A. E. Tyson, II S.P.S.; H. D. Baker, III Trinity; E. L. Riggs, III U.C.; G. R. Barber, II U.C.; F. J. MacNamara, III St. Michael's; D. M. King, IV Meds.

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MUSIC COMMITTEE

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These names will appear on the ballots in this form and order. If any faculty or college wishes to endorse a candidate or candidates, it may do so, but no distinction on the ballot papers or in other arrangements is made between these candidates and others.

The following have been elected to the Camera Committee by acclamation: A. P. MacBean, III Forestry; W. A. Connolly, I Victoria; D. A. MacLulich, II Forestry; W. L. Brown, II U.C.

The Squash Racquets Committee will be elected by the regular squash players of Hart House (i.e. players who have had their names on the reservation list at least five times during the academic year 1928-1929) on Thursday 7th March, between 12 noon and 2 p.m. in the Sketch Room. Two members are to be elected to this committee. The following have been nominated: H. A. R. Martin, III Trinity; L. Tarshis, I U.C.; E. C. Rudd, II S.P.S.; A. E. Cook, III U.C.; J. J. Strenkowsky, III U.C.; J. A. D. Craig, II U.C.

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POSITIONS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Applications will be received by the Assistant Secretary, Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, up until 12:00 o'clock noon, Saturday, March 9th, 1929, in Room 82, University College, for the following positions.

Editor of "The Varsity", Academic term 1929-30
Editor of "Torontensis", 1930

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.,
Assistant Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council

The Official Varsity Crest— Is made in various ways

Pin (only); Pin with year guard; Bar Pin; Split Shank Ring; Signet Ring, sapphire set; Seal Ring, raised crest, no stones; Seal Ring, sunken crest for sealing, no stones; Waldemar Drop (a tiny gold medal for Waldemar watch chain).

The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

- Hart House Elections.
1.30—Mrs. Induk Kim of Korea will speak in the U.C. Union to all the women students interested.
4.20 p.m.—Aria da Capo by Edna St. Vincent Millay at the U.C. Players' Guild.
5 p.m.—Meeting of M. & P. Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Professor M. A. MacKenzie will speak on "Money".
8 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty debate at Loretto College, Brunswick Ave.
THURSDAY, MARCH 7
1.30 p.m.—Dr. Sclater in Hart House Chapel.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
5.15—Final supper party of the S.C.A. for the year in Argyle House. All U.C. women invited to attend.
8.00 p.m.—Faculty of Dentistry presents "Dentantics" in Hart House Theatre.
8.15 p.m.—Trinity College Library. Dr. Parks at open meeting T.C.S.C. on Dinosaurs. Moving pictures. Refreshments.
FRIDAY, MARCH 8
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
6.30 p.m.—Annual banquet of Rifle Association.
7.30—Senior Reception, Victoria College.
SATURDAY, MARCH 9
9.00 p.m.—University College Junior-Senior Dance at the Women's Union

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Self-Satisfied Siamese Sherlock Banished to Bughouse for Bums

(By E. R. Toll)

The great detective dropped both feet on his polished sandalwood desk, leaned back in his massive mahogany chair, and yawned. Seated opposite, the eminent poet did likewise.

The G.D. coughed professionally. "Yes, Watson, it is a queer world. Let a man be different from the common throng, a man of originality, of genius, in short—a man like . . ."

"Me?" suggested the E.P.

"Exactly. Or like myself. Let him, I say, be individual, unique, distinctive, and they shut him up here. The paths of glory lead but to the bughouse."

The G.D. leaned forward confidentially: "Did I ever tell the real reason I was sent here?"

The E.P. twirled his left ear in the negative. "Well then," announced the G.D. in triumph, "here goes! It was like . . ."

"Me?"

"No. I say it was like this: A crime had been committed. I was Siam's greatest detective. My services were enlisted. I came. I saw. I conquered."

He paused for breath; the E.P. dashed off seven sombre sonnets for Student's Verse.

Then again: "This crime, you must know, was perpetrated in Siam. By a patent process of my own, I deduced that the least likely place to find the perpetrator was Toronto."

"But . . ." began the E.P. doubtfully.

"Now don't worry over non-essentials. Toronto, then, from the legal standpoint was least likely. Toronto then, would be the last place to be searched. Now the criminal mind must reason after essentially the same fashion. The crook therefore, would come to Toronto to hide. I followed. Is that quite clear?"

"Yes, but . . ."

"Then to continue: Arrived in Toronto, I straightway went to Hart House—down into the locker-room—opened locker No. 297 and arrested my man. Then they brought me here."

"Splendid," gasped the E.P., "but now tell me, how did you know that the crook would be in that locker?"

"Simple, quite simple," muttered the G.D., taking another shot of cocaine. "It was simply a case of deductive reasoning. You see, Watson, I myself was the crook, and that was where I had gone to hide."

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Miss Winogene Hills will present: "Aria da Capo", a satirical fantasy by Edna St. Vincent Millay, at the regular meeting of the Guild at 4.20 p.m. tomorrow.

DR. SCLATER IN HART HOUSE ON THURSDAY

Owing to the Elections taking place in Hart House on Wednesday, the second of Dr. Sclater's addresses in the Chapel will be given on Thursday at 1.30 p.m.

279 VIC

Owing to the paucity of nominations, further nominations for the permanent executive will be received until Wednesday night by the members of the present executive.

U.C. JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE

The Junior-Senior dance of University College will be held at the Women's Union, on Saturday evening, March 9th, at 9 p.m.

U.C. MUSICALE
There will be a musicale on Sunday, March 10th, in the U.C. Common Room at 8.30 p.m. The artist will be Frederick Winfield, violinist. Tickets obtainable at the Lit Office, Friday, March 8th, 12-1 p.m.

U.C. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for 'Lit' and year executives will take place to-night in the Junior Common Room at 8 p.m.

VIC 370 MEN

Important meeting of the men of the third year to-day to choose candidates for Senior and Athletics Sticks, 1.30 in Room 13.

U.C. WOMEN

The final S.C.A. Supper-Party for this year will be held Thursday, March 7th, at Argyle House, from 5.15 to 8 o'clock. Mrs. Adelaide Plumtre will be the special speaker. Nominations for next year will be received. Come and wind up the year with enthusiasm. Election Day, March 12th.

MATHEMATICAL & PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The M. & P. Society will meet in Room 43 of the Physics Building on Wednesday, March 6th, at 5 p.m. Professor M. A. MacKenzie will speak on "Money".

JUNIOR MEDS GAMBOL IN ANNUAL AT-HOME

Brilliant Scarlet and Black Hall with Gay Throng And Smart Band

Almost two hundred and fifty couples were present at the Junior Medical At-Home, held in Hart House on Friday evening. The function will go down in history as a record of success which future committees will try to equal.

The big gymnasium was appropriately bedecked in the colors of the Medical faculty and the gay throng danced in a brilliant rainbow created by a battery of beaming lights in the gallery.

On a stage of scarlet and black, the orchestra produced melody which made even inexperienced feet step gracefully in rhythm.

Supper was served in the Great Hall.

The committee was as follows: H. D. Barner, A. C. Baillic, J. W. Sinclair, R. J. Soloway, C. E. Vaughan, and M. W. Nugent.

The patronesses were Mrs. J. C. Watt, Mrs. A. Tunter, Mrs. E. S. Ryerson and Mrs. E. F. Burton.

Toronto Has Turned Gregg

Five years ago John R. Gregg, the author and publisher of Gregg Shorthand, chose Toronto in which to establish his model school.

It is a distinctive sign of superiority to state that Gregg College has already grown to be the largest school of its kind in Canada east of Winnipeg.

The school that is so widely accepted must have features not commonly found in like institutions. It merits your consideration. Telephone Kingsdale 5588 to learn about special facilities offered University students during summer months.

THE GREGG COLLEGE

For Secretaries

Bloor and Bay St.

Toronto

LIBRARY TEXT RENTAL

(Continued from page 1)

students replied: "Yes, I believe I would."

Professor Wallace, University Librarian, was very dubious as to the outcome of such a system.

"I've never felt quite certain that it could be carried out," he stated, "unless the courses are greatly changed. I doubt if the scheme would be a success."

He pointed out the heavy loss due to the continual changing of prescribed texts, which were either supplanted by new ones or did not suit a different professor. However, to relieve the growing congestion in the library, Mr. Wallace suggested: "If there seems to be a sufficient demand, I am perfectly willing to suggest to the library committee that a certain amount of money should be set aside for the purchasing of books to be rented to undergraduates for a whole term at a rental which would protect the library against loss."

MRS. INDUK KIM

(Continued from page 1)

Academic year 1928-1929 she has been a special travelling secretary for the S.V.M. She is the first so-called foreign secretary they have had on their staff, and from all the universities where she has visited, have come most enthusiastic reports.

She will tell of the missionary work as now carried on in Korea, and will also tell of the present political and social conditions there. Students who would like to talk to her personally may do so Thursday or Friday mornings, between 11.30 and 1 o'clock, in the S.C.A. Office, Household Science Building.

TOURING PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1)

and the construction was carried out under his supervision. A switchboard was designed by the electrical staff of the Theatre under Mr. William Allan, which allows perfect flexibility and control of the lighting apparatus. Three sets of curtains comprise the total scenic effects; scenes are localized entirely by skillful use of lights. This stage proves that gorgeous and expensive scenery is not essential to the production of a play.

With this efficient apparatus the technical staff of Hart House Theatre, under the supervision of the Stage Manager, Mr. J. R. Barber, can transform any collegiate auditorium into a well equipped theatre. The setting can be erected in three hours and packed ready to travel again forty minutes after the close of the curtain.

This is a unique experiment for which Mr. Carrol Aikens should be commended; not only is he giving his players an opportunity to develop their talent by meeting and solving every manner of difficulty that can ever confront an actor, but he is also making a great step in the teaching of Shakespeare in schools and the widening of interest in the Little Theatre movement. It is to be hoped that this will not be the last of such undertakings by Hart House Theatre.

Korea was the subject of an after-dinner address given at Knox College last night, by Mr. Charles A. Clark, who has just returned from the mission field in that country.

THE ART METROPOLE

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HOLE-IN-ONE AT JASPER PARK



At left, R. Bell Irving, the fortunate player whose shot, a view of "The Bad Baby," where the tee shot found the cup.

"This is a little one but can give trouble," relates the historian in describing the 16th hole at Jasper Park Golf Course, which R. Bell Irving, of Powell River, B.C., recently negotiated in one and promptly entered the gallery of fame in Canadian golf. The green is small and narrow with run-off and bunkers on all sides, and it has been fittingly named "The Bad Baby."

In a course which offers large grass tees, wide fairways, daring hazards and magnanimous velvet greens, the 16th brings a particular zest to the keen golfer.

Jasper Park Golf Course is situated in Canada's greatest National Park and is maintained in connection with Jasper Park Lodge, a most delightful resort in the Rocky Mountains operated by the Canadian National railways.

Great rolling stretches of beauty, with the magnificent background of snow-capped peaks combine to make Jasper the incomparable golf course. Bracing mountain air puts a vim in the game that comes from the sheer joy of living.

Canada's most delightful golf tournament will be staged at this beautiful spot during the week of September 8th to 16th next, and the principal prize in the amateur championship fight is the Jasper Park Lodge Silver Totem Pole Trophy, the most characteristic golf prize offered for competition in the Dominion.

The constitution of the McGill Students' Society has recently been published in full in the columns of "The McGill Daily", for the avowed purpose of showing the students the force of proposed amendments.

In the Confidence of Canadians

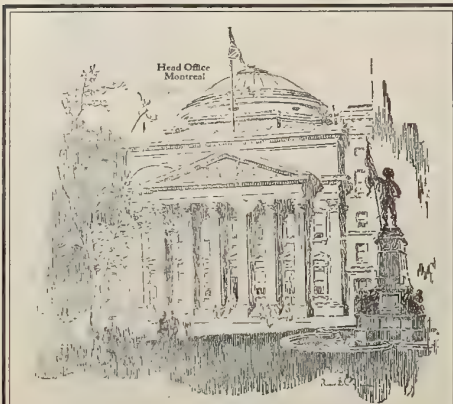
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6th, 1929

No. 95

University College Literary Society Holds Nomination Night

Prizes, Shields and Medals Are Presented to The Respective Winners

REPORTS FROM DIRECTORS

Professor G. O. Smith Elected Honorary President By Acclamation

The nomination meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society was held in the Junior Common Room at 8 p.m. The following were nominated for the executive of the Society: Hon. Pres., Prof. G. O. Smith (elected by acclamation); Pres. Alex. Stringer, Sam Beauregard; 1st Vice-Pres. L. M. Gellor (elected by acclamation); 2nd Vice-Pres. E. Arnold, J. Jackson; 3rd Vice-Pres. J. Sheppard, A. Wood; Secretary, F. Brebner, R. Armstrong, W. Adams, B. Murray; Treasurer, S. Brownlee, M. Henderson.

The meeting was the occasion for the presentation of the Maurice Cody Memorial Prize to Ross Anderson and the Honorary President's Prize to Bill Gace. Medals were presented to the members of the winning Jr. U.C. water polo team. The Follies Shield was presented to first year and the Robinette Shield for debating was presented to the second year.

Reports were given by the Athletic Director, Social Director and Treasurer. The Treasurer's report showed a surplus in the current account, of \$4647.5, and in the reserve account of \$7604.1.

A notice concerning changes in the U.C. magazine was given. This is to be changed somewhat, more attention being given to news items, pictures, etc.

After speeches by the different candidates and the Honorary President, the meeting adjourned for refreshments.

"WOMEN IN LAW" SUBJECT OF TALK BY MISS PARSONS

Women Need To Work Twice As Hard As Men Of Equal Ability

"Women who go into law must be prepared to work twice as hard as men with the same ability," said Miss Vera Parsons, speaking yesterday at Mrs. Kirkwood's weekly tea. Miss Parsons' subject was "Women in Law," and her attitude towards women entering this field was decidedly encouraging.

The fact that there are about five women lawyers practising in Toronto is not an indication that there are wide opportunities for women. On the contrary, it is a proof that women cannot, as yet, successfully compete with men in law. Most firms prefer men.

"If she is prepared to give a great deal of energy and study, much work and concentration, to pay attention to minutest details, and to wait five or six years for a practice, then, and (Continued on page 3)

To-day's Events

Hart House Elections.

1.30—Mrs. Induk Kim of Korea will speak in the U.C. Union to all the women students interested.

4.20 p.m.—Aria da Coppo by Edna St. Vincent Millay at the U.C. Players' Guild.

5 p.m.—Meeting of M. & P. Society in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Professor M. A. MacKenzie will speak on "Money."

8 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty debate at Loreto College, Brunswick Ave.

Our Last Issue

The last regular issue of "The Varsity" for the present academic year will be on Friday, March 8. After that date two special issues will appear, one on March 15, and one on March 22. Announcements for the Bulletin Board and Coming Events columns of these issues must be handed in before 10 a.m. on the Thursday preceding the issue.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WOMEN HOLD MEET

Musical Representative Said To Be Needed On The Executive

BUILDING FUND INCREASED

The U.C. women's mass meeting on the afternoon of March 5, was fairly well attended.

The Treasurer reported an increase of \$517.35 to the Women's Building Fund, as the returns from the U.C. Theatre Night.

A presentation was made to Mrs. Brett in appreciation of her services in connection with the W.U.A.

It was stated—by the fourth year President that a musical representative was needed on the executive. A discussion ensued whether she should be nominated or elected. It was moved that the council nominate a musical director for next year's W.U.A. executive. The question will be voted on at the W.U.A. elections.

The motion that the Social Service representative should be nominated by Council rather than elected, was lost. The motion was carried that the S.C. representative be nominated that day and voted on at W.U.A. election which is to be held on Tuesday, Mar. 12.

ELECTORAL MEETING WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

First And Final Years Are Ineligible For Nomination

The electoral meeting of the University of Toronto Women's Athletic Association to elect the five student representatives on the Women's Athletic Directorate for 1929-30, will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Thursday, March 14, at 4.30 p.m.

Nominations will be received by the Secretary of the Association until Tuesday, March 12, at 5 p.m. Nominations must be signed by two members of the U. of T. W.U.A., and must be made on forms to be obtained from the Secretary, Room 82, U.C.

A student eligible for nomination must be at the time of nomination be in her second or higher year, but not in her final year at the University.

Representatives to the Electoral Body must be elected and sent to the meeting as follows: U.C., Vic, St. Michael's, St. Hilda's and Medical W.A.A.'s, four representatives each; basketball and hockey clubs, six representatives each; swimming club, four representatives; tennis and gymnasium (baseball) clubs, and O.C.E. W.A.A., two representatives each. Names of representatives must be given to the Secretary not later than Wednesday, March 13, and no substitutions or proxies will be allowed.

SETTLEMENT PUPILS EMANUEL STUDENTS' DISCUSS ACTIVITIES OF ACADEMICAL YEAR

Instruction Is Carried on Under Competent Music Teachers

BOYS' CLUB SEES HAMLET

Discussion Groups Led By Students About Ancient Topics

The University Settlement has been taking full advantage of the cultural opportunities which Toronto provides for her youth in the line of music and drama.

The front rows of Massey Hall were filled last Tuesday at the twilight concert by over thirty eager little girls, one of many groups invited to each concert by the management. Many were introduced, for the first time, to unfamiliar sounds and shapes of orchestral instruments.

While interested as an audience, in matters musical, the Settlement by no means neglects the performance. Over one hundred pupils are studying music within its walls and, as an added stimulus, an examiner from the Toronto Conservatory recently held examinations in which everyone proved their ability.

The Knight Hawks, an alert club of boys over seventeen, enjoyed a real treat at the Royal Alexandra last week when they went in a body to see Hamlet performed by the Stratford-on-Avon players.

The high point of the week for the Knight Hawks is Sunday afternoon, when discussions are led by University men on topics such as Crime and Punishment, Censorship of books and plays, and other problems of social interest.

SECOND OF LECTURES BY MISS RUTH HOME

Furniture of Restoration Period Followed The General Culture

"The Furniture of Restoration England" was the subject chosen by Miss Ruth M. Home, for the second of a series of weekly lectures.

These lectures are delivered every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Royal Ontario Museum.

Miss Home emphasized the fact that after the Elizabethan age, English culture took a decided lapse. After the death of King James, however, craftsmanship no longer counted, and the cheap oak and the crude taste developed a much lower work. But it was about this time that the restoration began.

Charles had married a French wife, and she and her followers introduced Continental culture, taste and ideas. The Jacobean chair was now first seen. It is strictly feminine with its high back, low seat and comfortable arms. Miss Home pointed out that it was about this time that the first bath tub was introduced and described it as an added comfort.

The day bed was first used in the Jacobean period, became a very characteristic part of the furniture, but its indulgers were severely condemned by the scribes of the day. The later period, handicapped by the wars and spendthrift ways of King Charles, produced a quite simple style of furniture.

The reign of William saw the ending of the Jacobean style and the introduction of inlaid furniture. Patterns from China were introduced and Chinese chests displaying Chinese dishes became part of every home.

College Subscribed Sum For Support Of Summer Students

CHANCELLOR BOWLES TALKS

Athletic And Financial Reports For The Year Were Submitted

The year's activities and accomplishments were discussed last night at the annual nomination meeting of the Emmanuel College Students' Society, with the president, Mr. Bruce Gray, in the chair.

Mr. W. Burnett read the report of the Missionary and Worship Committee. It was announced that Emmanuel College students had subscribed and earned \$600 towards supporting two students on Home Mission fields, during the summer. They also assisted, with Victoria College, in providing a scholarship for one Oriental student in this University.

An athletic report was read. David J. Wilson, the treasurer, perused a financial resume of the past year.

In a witty speech, Chancellor Bowles, President of Victoria College, gave some timely advice to the society.

The nominations for the various officers, elected annually, took place. For president: Messrs Walter Carr and F. M. H. Cryderman; vice-pres. Messrs Chas. L. Lewis and Morrison Sellar; secretary: Messrs M. A. J. Waters and Wm. S. W. Breece; treasurer: Messrs Geo. E. Ashton and Chas. W. Leslie; assistants: Messrs J. W. Houston and Graydon C. Cox; S. A.C.: Messrs J. W. Walkinshaw, H. J. Mahoney, W. Davis and H. Hodgson.

ARRESTING ATTEMPTS MARK YEAR'S ELECTION POSTERS

Naughtiness and Futurism Seem To Impress One Onlooker

Futuristic art, Group-of-Seven pretensions and risqué exhibitions of nudity feature the annual string of election posters in the main corridor of Hart House, now proclaiming their respective wares to the critical members of the institution.

The usual exhibition of mediocre "Vote for so-and-so" cards is, this year, fortunately, supplemented by some really artistic efforts. The available space allotted for election advertisements along the walls of the main corridor is, as usual, fully occupied. All the committees are well-represented. The Sketch Committee, however, surpasses the others, in the matter of artistic beauty.

"Study of an Old Man," a sketch attached to the election plea of a candidate for the Sketch Committee, displays the probable suitability of the person in question for the office.

A drawing of a nude, though not of exceptional character, is, nevertheless, attracting much attention. The candidate should have good support at the polls, to judge from the popularity of his poster.

One House Committee poster represented in true futuristic form, a city skyline, has called forth much commendation. A sketch of University College, on a Sketch Committee card, is also a rather good piece of work.

The Library Committee has some very examples of humour and wit in its posters; and the Squash Committee candidates exhibit a knack for more than "raquets".

"Position is everything in life," (Continued on page 3)

VARSITY SENIORS DEFEAT QUEEN'S IN STRENUOUS WELL PLAYED GAME



MEL HARLEY.

Brilliant Varsity right-winger, who scored three goals against Queen's.

MARQUETTE VISITORS TO DEBATE VARSITY

Formidable Opposition From Visiting Team Is Anticipated

VARSITY SUPPORTS HYDRO

On Monday, March 11th, the question of Government control of water power, will be debated here, when Marquette University debating team will endeavour to prove that Ontario is wrong in her Hydro-Electric policy. On the other hand, the University of Toronto team will do its utmost to uphold Sir Adam Beck and the Hydro. When Marquette first wrote the Literary and Debates Committee asking for a debate, they suggested that the question should be worded, "That the public should own and operate the hydro-electric plants of the country," Marquette taking the negative side. The local committee suggested that the question be a little broader, and the wording decided on is, "That this House is in favour of full Government control of Water Power."

In view of the interest evinced by persons outside of the University circle, the debate will be open to the public. Marquette University are said to be sending a strong team, composed of Louis W. Staendemaier, a Pre-law Sophomore, with five years debating to his credit; James Sullivan, a Senior of the College of Liberal Arts, a member of Theta Rho, and with 15 debates to his credit during last year; and Professor William R. Duffey, Director of the School of Speech, Marquette University, and Coach of Debate.

The University of Toronto team will consist of Douglas McRae, School of Applied Science, R. V. Kennedy, St. Michael's College and Allan H. Ferry, Emmanuel College.

"Varsity" Staff Elections

The annual meeting of the joint men's and women's staffs of "The Varsity" for the election of editors for the year 1929-1930, will be held on Thursday, March 7 at 5 p.m. in Room 3, University College.

The recently threatening conflagration at Dalhousie University between C.O.T.C. militarists and S.C.A. pacifists has proved to be a false alarm, one gathers from "The Dalhousie Gazette".

Harley, Snyder and McMullen Play Brilliant Game And Vanquish Tricolour

"MEL" SCORES 3 GOALS

Queen's Rains Shots On Murray Snyder But All To No Avail

(Special to "The Varsity" by Staff Reporter)

Kingston, March 5—In a fast, stubbornly fought game, Varsity defeated Queen's 4-2 at Kingston last night in the first game of the series for the O.H.A. championship. The Tricolour set up a fast pace from the start, but the Blue and White more than their match. In the last two periods, Varsity had the better of the play, but Queen's pressed hard and the Blue and White were extended to the limit.

For Varsity, Jimmy McMullen, Mel Harley and Murray Snyder starred. Snyder played a stellar game, with plenty of marvellous saves. McMullen and Harley played like fiends all the time, the former being the hardest-working man on the ice, while "Mel" at right wing, scored three goals. For the Tricolour, Lawlor, Smith and Britton were the best. Queen's were ineffective around the goal but tried hard all the time.

Queen's from the start, bore down three at a time on Snyder, worried the Varsity defence, raining in shots on Snyder. Paul made a nice rush but got a tough reception. Snyder cleared nicely when the Tricolour front line got possession of the puck in front of the Varsity net. Harley got Varsity's first on a pass from Whitehead. The Blue then forced the play.

In the first minute of play in the second period Harley got another goal on a beautiful shot from centre. Varsity were backchecking effectively, and the Tricolour had difficulty in making headway. Smith, on a pass from Lawlor, scored Queen's first. Paul made a sparkling rush and beat the Queen's defence to score Varsity's third marker. The Blue then proceeded to rain shots on Quinn in the Queen's nets. The Tricolour tried the range from all angles but couldn't get the disc past Snyder. Harley scored Varsity's fourth on a nice pass from McMullen.

The play in the third period was most strenuous. McMullen worked like a Trojan, but found Quinn invincible. Queen's were over-anxious and didn't have their shooting eye working properly. Paul was penalized for a mix-up with Reist, and appeared to have been given the gate for no fault (Continued on page 3)

RUTHLESS CLAWS CLUTCH U.C. MEN'S LOCKERS

Unknown Nocturnal Marauder Seeks Loot In Sacred Precincts

Deeds of astounding and black violence are being perpetrated in our midst. University College has been visited by some nocturnal marauder, so it appears. The sacred portals of that mighty hall of learning have been grossly entered and its precincts violated by an unknown.

His ruthless claws have attempted to tear away in the men's locker-room, a six-lever padlock. Twisted horribly, like a gargoyle it hangs, mute evidence of the despicable work of some fiend.

O tempora! O mores! One can almost hear his rasping laugh as he, with sweating brow and panting breath, laboured to blast the lock of some innocent. Filthy lucre in the way of learned tomes, was the object of this renegade's search.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6th, 1929

ELECTIONS AND THEIR BY-PRODUCTS

A pseudo radical recently remarked in a private gathering that any one who exercised his franchise, no matter in what form, was an unmitigated fool. If this remark had been made by an inmate of an insane asylum, allowances could have been made. But the man who made the statement was of more or less sound mind, of mature age, and recognized as one of Toronto's literary runners-up. For the last if for no other reason, the remark cannot be ignored.

To-day the male portion of this University has a chance to exercise their vote in the Hart House elections. How many of them are pseudo intellectuals? Former elections have shown that, fortunately for the welfare of Hart House, only a small percentage of eligible voters come under this category. We shudder to think what would be the fate of the house if these long haired intelligentsia predominated the voters' list.

It is a truism to say that one of the greatest factors in the success of Hart House is the committee system; and this system is useless if the committees are not representative, or worse still, representative of one faction. The latter is one of the greatest dangers of a system of this sort. Hitherto Hart House elections have been free of this cancer, and the greatest safe-guard to this condition is the conscientious vote of every male undergraduate.

Electioneering in the form of blotters and cigarettes takes the place of the "Baby Kissing" in political elections. Observations of former elections have forced us to the conclusion that the reaction of the student body to this sudden generosity is of three kinds.

There is the freshman, who becomes embarrassed by the unprecedented outpourings of the party cornucopia. Staggering under a load of blotters, with half a dozen cigarettes in his mouth, a cigarette behind each ear, and the Lord-knows-what in his pockets, he enters the polling booth in a daze, and hurriedly places an X opposite any name that sounds even vaguely familiar. He slips out of the door, only too glad to escape the bounteous advances of the electioneers.

Then we have the sophomore, who is frankly out for all he can get. After having walked through the swarm of gift-bestowing electioneers as many times as he has pocket space for gifts, he enters the booth, and votes the way he had intended to all along. More power to this type of voter.

Lastly there is the supercilious veteran of many campaigns who ignores completely the advances of the "rabble" in the lobby. A couple of cigarettes and perhaps a blotter is the most that he can be persuaded to accept. This type of voter has always been on too lofty a plane for our mercenary understanding.

Whatever may be the effect of these tactics as vote getters, they serve a purpose, by introducing a note of good natured rivalry to the whole election. They are fast becoming a tradition, and traditions are too few to be stifled.



CHAMPUS CAT

WHEN SISTER STARTS TO BAKE
You chaps don't half appreciate
The cooking mother does,
Just wait till sister starts to bake!
The puddin' full of fuzz,
The pie's as tough as leather—
And the cake as light as lead—
Then you'll recall with longing
The cooking mother did.

I've a sis in "Household Science"
So I guess I ought to know.
She makes such chocolate puddings
As no Christian man could go,
So when she isn't watching me
I give the cat my share,
But kitty only takes one whiff:
Praise Zeus that cats can't swear!

I throw it to the chickens
But they never take a bit
And then the cat comes snorting out
All trembling in a fit.
I hide that pudding in the barn
Untouched by hens or cats
And there it serves its destined fate
It poisons all the rats.

On special nights she buys cream
Chcese
To make some heathen sauce,
And when she drops it in the stove
I hee haw like a hoss.
She hauls it out and melts it down
And stirs in starch and glue,
That mixture when 'tis finished
Would turn red litmus blue.

We have the stuff for supper,
I get mine down for sooth,
She asks me how I like it
I say, "To tell the truth . . ."
But here she interrupts and squeals
"You mean, ungrateful pup,
If that's the way you're going to talk
You might as well shut up!"

When 'specially mean she tries French
Crisps
At least she calls them that.
They'd break the sheet metal
So again I try the cat.
He makes one grab, chips all his
teeth
And snaps off half his claws
I pine for manly nourishment.
I fight a losing cause.

O it's no cinch, this life I lead!
That cooking sister does!
With pie as tough as leather
And puddin' full of fuzz!
I'm sick with indigestion
It won't be long before—

Le Coin Français

Nous imprimons le versant que l'on a soumis pour "Le Coin". Mille fois, merci, Mlle. Laurie. N'hésitez pas écrire encore des "limericks"; nous en avons besoin.

LES LIMERICKS

Un homme qui habitait Paris
Était toujours très bien mis
Tombant dans la boue
Qui bordait la rue
Il criait: "Ne regardez, je prie."
—Laurie 8

Boys, when your sisters start to bake
You'll know what heaven's for.
C—C

And furthermore: this is the truth,
the whole truth, and nothing but the
truth. With this single exception:
my "sis" is not in H.S. and she does
no cooking. Also, I am not running
for Hall Committee.
Eee Tee.

KNIGHTS For Music

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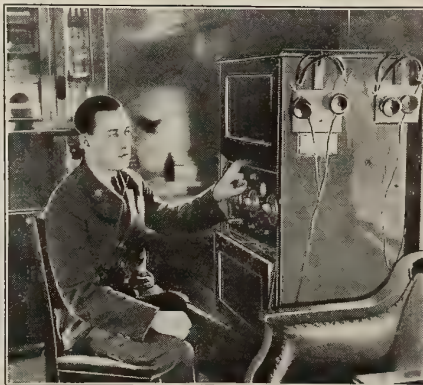
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is sold on a subscription basis, solely by women.

The CHATELAINE feels that a woman's magazine should be presented to our Canadian women by members of their own sex, who are familiar with the problems that confront them.

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VARSITY DEFEAT QUEEN'S 4-2 IN FIRST OF SENIOR O.H.A. FINALS

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Blue and White senior sextette's 4-2 defeat of Queen's on the latter's ice indicates that Varsity will represent the senior series in the play-downs. The Tricolour put up a good game and threatened in the last period when "Red" Porter's hopefuls were playing two men short. The Blue have the necessary class and should make the grade at home without a great deal of difficulty. Queen's have a game fighting sextette, however, and Varsity will be extended to increase their lead here Friday night.

On advance dope the Varsity Arena should be jammed to the roof for the return game this Friday. The Tricolour play a fast, aggressive game—but the Blue are even speedier. The combination on the forward line has featured most of Toronto's wins this season. With two teams of this type opposing each other, the game should be lightning fast.

Murray Snyder played a great game in the nets last night. He has been turning in a steady, reliable effort in every game this year, but last night his goal-tending was extremely good. A great deal of credit for holding the Red, Yellow and Blue to a pair of counters is due to him.

McMullen and Harley, the "dynamite twins" of the squad, were stand-outs. The play of this pair is a treat to watch. Harley rang up a trio of tallies, while McMullen went at top speed.

FIRST AID RENDERED BY MEDICAL STUDENT

Members of the U. of T. intermediate basketball team returning from a game in Guelph via the radial, rendered valuable first aid to a woman who was seriously injured as a result of a motor car accident on the highway near Dixie last night. The road was dangerously coated with ice and the automobile swerved and turned over into the ditch. Gordon Cook, fourth year medicine student, ascertained the extent of the injuries and administered first aid until a doctor arrived.

POSITIONS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Applications will be received by the Assistant Secretary, Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, up until 12:00 o'clock noon, Saturday, March 9th, 1929, in Room 82, University College, for the following positions:

Editor of "The Varsity", Academic term 1929-30
Editor of "Torontoensis", 1930

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.,
Assistant Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council.

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The Royal Bank of Canada

VARSITY DEFEATED BY AGGIES 24 TO 18 IN UNLUCKY GAME

Hull Runs Amuck, Gaining Seventeen Points For O. A. C.

BLUE MEN OFF COLOUR

Game Marred by Roughness—Thirty Personal Fouls Were Called

Varsity intermediate basketball five were defeated by O.A.C. in Guelph last night 24 to 18 in a close, hard-fought struggle. Now Varsity has only a slim chance to capture the championship and it depends upon Western downing Osgoode next Thursday. The Agriculturists employed a man-for-man, five men defensive system which successfully coped with Varsity's offensive, and this largely accounts for the low score. The Blue men were off colour in their shooting and their foul shots were particularly inaccurate.

O.A.C., playing on their own floor, had no difficulty in finding the basket, and H. Hull ran wild, amassing 17 of his team's points. He let his shots go from all angles and in the first half he sank 7 baskets. Many of Hull's shots were of the lucky variety and his consistent good fortune was enough to break any team's spirit. The game was marred by too much rough play and 30 personal fouls were called.

For the first part of the initial period O.A.C. and Varsity scored basket for basket, but towards the end the sensational shooting of H. Hull enabled the Guelph team to secure a 7 point lead at the halfway mark.

In the final period Varsity gained slightly and lost out by a 24-17 tally. H. Hull fouled Brady, who quickly retaliated. Brady was ejected from the game while Hull went out on his fourth penalty.

Brady was the best of the Blue forwards, while Cock and Devitt were both effective on the defence.

Varsity—Forwards, Riggs (4); Brady (7); centre, Pasternak (2); guards, Cock (5); Devitt (2); Fox, Stevenson, Laughlin.

O.A.C.—Forwards, H. Hull (17); Hewer (4); centre, Curry (3); guards, Graham, G. Hull; subs, Griffiths, Weber, Eckert.

Securities worth \$20,000,000, representing the endowment of Cornell University, are now safely locked in the vaults of the National Bank of Commerce in New York City, where they were shipped in small consignments from the office of the University Comptroller at Ithaca.

Fri. March 8th and Sat. March 9th
MEMASTER WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY PRESENTS
"She Stoops To Conquer"
A Comedy by Oliver Goldsmith
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CASTLE MEMORIAL HALL
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Hockey Final Tickets

The Queen's vs. Varsity game at the Varsity Arena on Friday next is not a Varsity home game, but is an O.H.A. Final. Students' season tickets, therefore, will not be honored at the door, but holders of season tickets on presenting coupon 26 at the Athletic Association Office, before Noon on Thursday, will receive without extra charge, a ticket admitting them to this game. Women students present Coupon 26 at Room 82, University College.

UNIVERSITY TRACK CLUB.

The University Track Club held a meeting in Hart House yesterday. It was decided to try and create more interest in relay races with the idea of eventually holding an Inter-collegiate Relay Carnival. Efforts will be made to interest the track clubs of other universities in this idea.

The following dates have been decided on for the outdoor events next fall:

Oct. 5—Interfaculty Relay Race at time of the Varsity-Western game. This event is a new idea.

Oct. 9—Interfaculty Track Meet.

Oct. 18—Interfaculty Track Meet at Toronto.

Oct. 19—Interfaculty Relay Race at half time of rugby game.

There will be no half holiday allowed for the Interfaculty meet.

The officers for this year are:
Hon. Pres.—Dr. Brown.
Hon. Vice-Pres.—J. A. Mahon
President—Wally Graham.
Vice-Pres.—W. A. Gilbert.
Secretary—L. G. King.

WOMEN IN LAW

(Continued from page 1)

Then only, should a woman enter law." Miss Hunter, a junior barrister of Toronto, was asked her opinion. She was vigorously optimistic.

"It is only a short time since women were admitted to the teaching profession. Now, they have swamped it. Women are gaining recognition in all fields, and why should they not be successful in law? It depends entirely on the woman herself."

Both Miss Parsons and Miss Hunter agreed that women could build up a more successful practice in a small town than in Toronto.

"There is a large practice in Toronto," concluded Miss Parsons, humorously, "for the woman who can speak Chinese. I do not offer Chinese as an alternative to starving to the woman in law, but I do advise women to think well before choosing law as a profession."

HART HOUSE POSTERS

(Continued from page 1)

"Take your cue from this," and other writings feature some smart Billiard Committee posters.

These posters will remain on the walls until after the elections. They will then be judged, and the better ones will be exhibited in the Sketch Room along with others of past years.

Two enterprising candidates have taken advantage of the recent municipal dilemma by adopting as their campaign slogan, "We've paid our taxes."



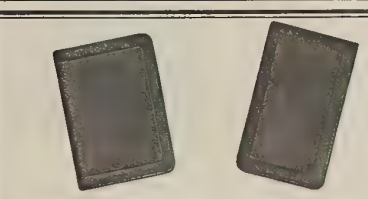
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Silver bar pin with the letters B.S.S. on it. Finder please phone Hu. 0632, Marion Boulbee.

Rugby Team Managers

Applications for management of the Senior Intercollegiate, Senior O.R.F.U., Intermediate and Junior Rugby teams for the season of 1929 will be received at the Athletic Office, Hart House, until March 20th, 1929.

VARSITY DEFEATS QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

of his. Then Marshall was penalized for tripping, leaving only three men in front of Snyder, with five minutes to go. Whitehead succeeded in securing the puck repeatedly, and in lifting it up the ice, holding the Queen's attack at bay. Reist grabbed a loose puck in front of Snyder and drove it into the net, putting them within two of the Blue. Queen's pressed hard, but were unable to score before the period ended, leaving the score 4-2 for Varsity.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—Varsity Harley (Whitehead)

Second Period

2—Varsity Harley

3—Queen's Smith (Lawlor)

4—Varsity Paul

5—Varsity Harley (McMullen)

Third Period

6—Queen's Reist

The teams:—

Varsity—Goal, Snyder; defence,

Whitehead and Paul; centre, Stewart;

wings, McMullen and Harley; alternates, Marshall and Murray.

Queen's—Goal, Quinn; defence,

Britton and Rooney; centre, Lawlor;

wings, Smith and Reist; alternates, Bellringer and McPherson.



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508 McKinnon Building AD. 9548

*Bilbrough for House Committee

Coming Events

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

1.30 p.m.—J.T. Vic Class Meeting in Room 18.
1.30 p.m.—Dr. Scater in Hart House Chapel.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
4.30—Women's Press Club meeting in Common Room of Women's Union.
5.15—Final supper for the S.C.A. for the year in Argyle House. All U.C. women invited to attend.
8.00 p.m.—Faculty of Dentistry presents "Dentistics" in Hart House Theatre.
8.15 p.m.—Trinity College Library. Dr. Parks at open meeting T.C.S.C. on Dinosaurs. Moving pictures. Refreshments.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

9 a.m.—Victoria College elections in Alumni Hall.
12.30 p.m.—U. of T. Liberal Club Luncheon in North Common Room, Hart House. Prof. Fay speaking.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
5.15 p.m.—Newman Club Chapel. Stations of the Cross and Benediction.
6.30 p.m.—Annual banquet of Rifle Association.
7.30—Senior Reception, Victoria College.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

9.00 p.m.—University College Junior-Senior Dance at the Women's Union

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

7 p.m.—Dr. Gilkey of Chicago, in Convocation Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

University of Toronto will debate with Marquette University.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

U. of T. Menorah Society presents "Disraeli" in Hart House Theatre

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Gamma Phi Beta Subscription Dance to be held in the Alexandra Room, King Edward Hotel. Tickets \$2.00, plus tax.

BULLETIN BOARD

S.P.S. 371 SPRING DANCE

The S.P.S. 371 spring dance will be held to-night at the Parkdale Canoe Club at 9.00 p.m. Tickets for the year 75c. A limited number of outsiders will be admitted at \$1.75 per couple.

LIBERAL CLUB

Professor C. R. Fay will speak at the Liberal Club at a luncheon Friday at 12.30 in North Common Room, Hart House. He will discuss Agriculture in the West, from its political and economic aspects. All Liberals are invited.

SWIMMING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Swimming Club in the Tank at 5.15, Wednesday, March 6th.

VICTORIA COLLEGE MEN

All nominations for offices of Pres., Vice-Pres., Leader of the Government, Sec. Treas., and 11th year rep., for the Victoria College Students' Parliament, must be in the hands of the executive by 6 p.m., Thursday, March 7th.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

There will be a practice for the Second Team group on Wednesday, March 6, in the U.T.S. gym from 6-7 p.m. Please be on time.

VICTORIA WOMEN

See notice in the college for positions to be filled. Nominations must be signed by five persons and the nominee, and handed to the head of the society for which the person is nominated. Nominations close to-night at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Women's Press Club meeting at the Union. Will all members who have written plays please bring them.

THE BADMINTON CLUB

Will all those girls who have entered

the BADMINTON TOURNAMENT please arrange to play their games this week and indicate the winner of each set on the notice posted in the WOMEN'S CLOAKROOM not later than SATURDAY, MARCH 9th.

KOREA

All students are cordially invited to come and hear Mrs. Induk Kim speak in the Auditorium of the U.C. Union at 1.30 to-day. She will speak on Korea, and the lecture will close promptly at 2 o'clock.

VICTORIA NOMINATIONS

Members of 371 Victoria are reminded that nominations for the Class Executive close to-day. Elections Friday, March 8th.

LECTURE BY BOBBY KERR

"Bobby" Kerr, coach of Canadian Olympic track and field team last year, will give an illustrated lecture on the 1928 Olympic Games in Wycliffe College to-morrow night at 7.15 p.m. Students interested are invited to attend.

THURSDAY TEA

University College students are cordially invited to a tea given by the Thursday Tea Club in the Senior Common Room, Croft Hall, University College, on March 7, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Kirkwood, Mrs. Brett, and Mrs. Best.

PLAYERS' GUILD

The members of the University College Players' Guild will be interested in Miss Winagie Hills' presentation of "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay to-day at 4.30. The cast includes Dorothy Starr, Dorothy Porter, Helen Allen, Professor E. A. Dale and Paul Gardner.

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WITH THE MUSES

True Sculpture

The Work of Miss Merle Foster

It is more difficult to write about the work of a sculptor than about that of an author or a painter. The author's books may be read without going outside one's own study. A sufficient number of the painter's pictures can usually be seen by a visit to his studio. But to see a sculptor's work it is frequently necessary to do considerable wandering around. Particularly is this so in the case of those who do what is called, for the want of a better term, "commercial sculpture", because their creations are necessarily very scattered, incorporated in buildings or decorating somebody's garden.

However, it has been our habit for some years, to do considerable wandering around and noticing such things, and at the same time ascertaining if possible who had done the things which particularly impressed. Among the works of Toronto sculptors there are none which have impressed us more than those of Miss Merle Foster. The excellence of her work, coupled with the fact that she is on the staff of the University, gives her a claim on our attention.

To enumerate all the examples of Miss Foster's work which we have seen would be an almost impossible feat of memory. Among the things which stand out however, are the crests over the entrance of the Art Gallery of Toronto; the panels in the Administration Building at the Canadian National Exhibition; the lights, flower-boxes, and mantels at the Granite Club; the door-way of the Customs House at Niagara; the stone carving work on Albert College, Belleville; the drinking-fountains in the Toronto city parks; many portraits in both the round and in bas-relief; numerous book-ends, candle sticks, etc., carried out in brass, and a great variety of garden figures, bird-baths and fountains.

Miss Foster received instruction in

modelling at The Ontario College of Art, and in Boston. When she decided to utilize her talent in a professional way she took stock of her accomplishments. She had learned, as a result of her school training and of practice, how to create things in a plastic medium such as clay. For the work to have any permanent value, it was necessary to reproduce the clay model in plaster—cement, or metal. She dismissed at once—as too few modellers do—the idea of letting someone else do this part of the work for her, and realized that she must learn the art of casting.

To acquire this technical knowledge, much work was necessary. Fortunately, she reached this stage of her career during the war, when positions were available which had hitherto been closed to women. She grasped at any opportunity of working in any factory or shop where something about casting might be learned. It was real work,—not at all the sort of thing one would expect a lady sculptor to be doing. The time and effort spent, however, in this purely manual labour, has borne much fruit. Not only does Miss Foster do all her own casting, but her knowledge of the art affects the development of her models so that the final result is far superior to what it would have been had not casting been considered.

One important part of Miss Foster's work is the rendering of architectural detail, and in this field, she shows a very uncommon ability to interpret in the round or in relief, the sketch in the flat, given her by an architect or designer. Her resolution of a theme expressed in the two dimensions of a plane projection, into the three dimensions of a solid mass, produces not a mere imitation, line for line, of the original drawing, but an interpretation in the terms of modelled clay, which has that sympathetic sculptural char-

acter, that can proceed only from the manipulation of highly trained and sensitive fingers, governed by an originally creative mind.

A modeller of great technical skill but limited mentality, given a drawing from which to work, would, in a very conscientious endeavour to adhere faithfully to instructions, produce something which, technically speaking, would be beyond reproach, but which, sculpturally speaking, would be lifeless. Miss Foster on the other hand, given such an indication, considers it, so to speak, as merely the title of a work, which, carried out through the medium of her own creative power, will be fully realized as a completely expressed work of original sculpture.

In this connection also, it must be remembered that the architect often has no more than a vague idea of what he wants in his detail work, and has, all too frequently, very elemental ideas of the technique, scope, and limitations of modelling. Consequently his drawing is of little assistance to the sculptor. This remark is not intended to be in any way derogatory to architects, but we have had sufficient personal experience working in a sculptor's studio, to know the ingenuity it sometimes requires to transfer the half-formed ideas of the draughtsman to the final result in plaster, cement, or cut-stone, and it is in the light of this experience that we are better able to realize the high calibre of Miss Foster's work which we can see in ever increasing amount decorating the newer buildings around Toronto and the province in general.

Several examples of this work may be seen around the University of Toronto. The drinking fountain in the University College Women's Union, with its relief representation of the college and the crest of the college is here, as are the panels on either side of the portrait in Baldwin House.

Patrons of Hart House Theatre frequently see the players wearing masks which have been built up and painted by her, and the model of the

dragon used recently, so effectively in the play by the same name was from her studio.

In the production of papier-mâché work, we believe Miss Foster is alone in the field, so far as Toronto is concerned. Her largest single production in this line was in connection with the Dominion Jubilee celebration two years ago. A firm in Vancouver wished life-sized figures of the Fathers of Confederation, arranged according to the well known picture. It was a tribute to Toronto that they had to send so far to have the work satisfactorily handled. Miss Foster took the contract. Each head was separately modelled from a portrait, and, along with the hands, painted in natural colours; the bodies were constructed by various methods; and in less than six weeks, the entire thirty-four figures were ready to be sent to the costumeur. Incidentally, photographs of the models which we have seen are barely distinguishable from those of living persons.

This sketch has given only the barest suggestion of the importance of Miss Foster's contribution to the art of this country. One of her strongest convictions is that in this age, when, as she herself puts it, "People can't afford to spend their time looking at statues", it is necessary to combine the beautiful with the utilitarian. In other words, that the necessary and useful articles should be made as beautiful as possible, so that one gets aesthetic as well as practical enjoyment from their use. The converse, she holds, is also true, that, without denying beauty as an end in itself, works of art, in order to fulfil their highest destiny, should be created with some useful purpose in view. That Miss Foster is doing her part to carry out her conviction is apparent to anyone familiar with her work.

Some Recent Books

"THE WELL OF LONELINESS"

By Radclyffe Hall. (Pegasus Press)

The long-standing contention that literary censorship does more harm than good seems to be well borne out by recent experiences. We remember the case some months ago when a local book-seller was hailed into court for displaying for sale, "Power", a translation from the German of Feuchtwanger. What were the consequences to the unfortunate merchant we do not recall, but we do know that the consequences so far as the book was concerned, were an enormously increased publicity and circulation. Something of the same nature seems to be happening in regard to "The Well of Loneliness". We have been asked if we have read it about six times as frequently as we have any other recent book. We have heard it discussed more than any other recent book. We have been asked what it was about, why it was banned, who wrote it, and all the rest of it. It is for the benefit of those who are still asking that we are writing this comment.

Our first intimation that there was such a book, came from Jonathan Cape, in the form of the usual publisher's announcement. We had seen a couple of Miss Hall's earlier books and were not particularly interested. Then came the reviews in the English literary periodicals, which for the most part were more or less neutral as to the worth of the book as literature. We were still not interested. Then came "The Sunday Express". It said that the book was, "a seductive and insidious piece of special pleading for perverted decadence". The critic remarked that he would prefer to give his children a phial of prussic acid than this book, on the theory that the former "would only kill the body" while the latter "would kill the soul". The next step was an expression of opinion by the Home Secretary, and the publishers withdrew the book from

circulation. The great bulk of the literary talent of England came forward in its defence.

A few weeks later we received a second publisher's announcement, this time from The Pegasus Press in Paris. It stated that while not engaged in general printing, they felt "The Well of Loneliness" merited a better fate than it had received, and they were glad to announce its immediate re-publication, "without the alteration of so much as a comma". For the sum of Twenty-five Shillings, they were to be pleased to send it at the purchaser's risk.

Apparently some copies were coming to Canada, because in the course of time the Ottawa authorities placed their ban on the book. From the number of copies circulating around the ban does not seem to have been very successful.

Not long ago, someone lent us a copy which we read. As literature, the book is not outstanding. It is neither good or bad. As to its moral harmfulness we do not feel competent to judge. To us it seems incapable of doing any harm, and possibly capable of doing much good. The controversial point is, of course, that the book deals with the question of sexual inversion. Outside of medical literature—which incidentally it is our business to read—we have seen the matter discussed only once before. That was in Mr. Seymour Hicks' excellent little book, "Difficulties". That a serious problem exists in England in regard to this subject cannot be gainsaid. Whether it does harm to spread information regarding an existing condition is the debatable point. It is, apparently, for governments and sensation-seeking popular newspapers to decide. We feel, however, that without the publicity from these two sources, the book would never have become as well known as it is.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 7th, 1929

No. 96

THIS IS CERTAINLY A JAZZ ISSUE

WE'RE INAUGURATING A QUITE NEW SCHEME

Two Front Pages Feature
"The Varsity" Jazz
Issue

WE THOUGHT IT FUNNY

We believe that, with this issue we are inaugurating a totally new scheme in the Newspaper world. We have two front pages. Why? for two reasons. We get a bigger take-off from our advertisers for front page space, and secondly, two front pages are better than one. Also we thought it was rather funny. But this was not the main reason.

THE BRIDE LOOKED CHARMING IN TEARS

House of Hogs Leads Way
In A Matchless
Match

I.O.U.'S AND FRIENDS

Special to "The Varsity"
Birdseye Centre—The marriage took place on Feb. 30 of Anemia Petunus, the only daughter of Mme. de la Rue and her husband, to Algernon Eustace, scion of the house of Hogs. The bride looked charming in a confection of satinette with a veil of tears. The groom wore georgette B.V.D.'s trimmed with échure lace with sox to match and a charming ensemble of crope romaine in bois de rose. His Nordic swarthinness showed up well against the Latin fairness of the bride, who has long been known as "la belle dame des trottoirs". The bridesmaid wore a picture hat of velvet—the attracted much attention by the classic simplicity of her costume.

During the ceremony the organ played "havoc" and the bride's mother wept high, wide and handsome, she wore a robe de bain in three shades of white.

Cheval a la carte and Pluto Water figured largely in the bountiful repast supplied by the groom's aunts. All the guests appeared and scarcely noticed when the happy couple left for Mimico. The groom travelled in a smart creation of beige silk with hat to match. The bride travelled in a motor—vintage '09.

The young couple have the best wishes and I.O.U.'s of a host of friends. When they return they will reside at Wineclift.

Today's Events

1.30 p.m.—371 Vic Class Meeting in Room 18.
1.30 p.m.—Dr. Sclater in Hart House Chapel.
4.30—Women's Press Club meeting in Common Room of Women's Union.
5.15—Final supper party of the S.C.A. for the year in Argyle House. All 8.00 p.m.—Faculty of Dentistry presents "Dentastics" in Hart House Theatre.
8.15 p.m.—Trinity College Library. Dr. Parks at open meeting T.C.S.C. on Dinosaurs. Moving pictures. Refreshments.

ALLACTREESTY UND GREVITY---YIP! YIP!



ST. LOUIS "THE GOLDEN"
Rolling home the bacon after a month of strenuous electioneering.

A WOMAN DECLARED TO BE MOST G.D.F. BY GREAT LECTURER

Porticos of University Towers
Listen To Sob
Story

TAKES PLACE BENEATH

Sobbing Was Aloud And Female
Was Divine Says
Story

Last night beneath the porticos of University College Towers, the lecturer in the department of journalism sobbed aloud, "O thou Most Glorious and Divine of Females."

WHAT WOULD

YOU
HAVE PUT HERE
?

IMPRESSIONS



He NEXD NH444PT440 qHE
She 74444 d11444245 444437

MANY ARE ELECTED TO EACH COMMITTEE

But Many Are Not Elected To
Each Committee
Also

HART HOUSE ELECTION

THIS IS SERIOUS

The standing committees for Hart House were elected yesterday. In the following list of results the first two names in each committee are those who were carried over from this year:

House Committee—J. F. McLead, V Meds; T. R. Sarjeant, IV Meds; W. H. Bilbrough, III Trinity; A. J. Stringer, III U.C.; W. A. Gilbert, III Wycliffe; S. Rochereau de la Sabliere, III S.P.S.; T. L. Marsh, II Dents; C. A. Rudell, III Dents; H. H. Berry, III Victoria; J. Raeburn, III Forestry; Hall Committee—D. R. Gunn, IV Med; W. A. Rooke, III S.P.S.; E. S. Sinclair, III Dents; W. S. Moad, III U.C.; L. E. Simpson, II Forestry; I. F. Clarke, III Victoria; A. E. Tyson, II S.P.S.; H. D. Baker, III Trinity; F. J. MacNamara, III St. Michael's; D. M. King, IV Meds.

Library Committee—J. Brebner, IV Meds; H. G. Walton-Ball, III Dent; T. V. O'B. Wilson, III Meds; B. A. R. Dignam, III Victoria; D. W. Buchanan, III Victoria; G. S. Andrews, III Forestry; C. J. Casey, III St. Michael's; J. B. Dowler, II S.P.S.; J. T. Wilson, III Trinity; D. K. Murray, II U.C.

Music Committee—W. E. Algie, II S.P.S.; A. H. Sellers, III Med; R. B. Meiklejohn, III Med; R. L. Algie, II Victoria; J. S. Walker, II Forestry; A. M. Ross, II U.C.; A. S. Archer, II S.P.S.; A. C. R. McGonigle, III Trinity; L. V. Clegg, III S.P.S.; C. S. Robertson, IV Dents.

Billiard Committee—W. P. Symons, II U.C.; D. G. Hilliard, IV Dents; W. V. Tovell, III U.C.; J. M. N. Dunsmore, I Meds; A. R. Nobbs, III S.P.S.; C. R. Ostrander, III Victoria; J. K. Webb, III Victoria; W. J. Dunbar, II St. Michael's; M. A. Wilton, I Trinity; L. J. Halliday, III S.P.S. Sketch Committee—G. L. Cassidy, II St. Michael's; L. Sherwood, III Trinity; F. S. O'Brien, III U.C.; P. O'M. Sims, III S.P.S.; J. B. G. Stewart, IV Dents; J. M. Friedman, III U.C.; A. R. Hackett, III Victoria; E. Grainger, III Forestry; W. E. Shute, III Meds; C. J. A. Halliwell, III S.P.S.

THIS ELECTION SOLD SAYS MUM G. BUM

Where is the Purity—The
Pure Chastity Of
Yester-Year

DEFEATED UNSULLIED

"This election has been sold!" charged Mumpford G. Bumble, U.C. candidate for the Bar Committee in the Hart House election, when interviewed by "The Varsity" early this morning.

"Graft! Votes have been bought wholesale in the most flagrant and unashamed manner," alleged Mr. Bumble, throwing his arms around the chandelier and biting the leg of the table viciously.

Mr. Bumble, who was the unofficial candidate of Beta Hapha Egg, local professional jazz-singing fraternity, went on to charge that each of the eight candidates who had been elected to the Bar Committee had been guilty of distributing El Ropo cigars to the voters on their way to the polls.

"And not only cigars," thundered Mr. Bumble, scratching the back of his tonsils in wrighteous wrath, "but lollipops and all-night suckers were handed out with the most blatant insinuations. The term 'free and independent electors' has become an empty mockery and a farce!"

"Into our midst has stalked the grim and grimy figure of Tammany ward politics, with all the worst connotations of the term," screeched the aroused candidate.

"What—what—what has become of last year's snows? Where is the purity, the chastity, of yester-year?"

Mr. Bumble, obviously overcome by the force of his catarrh, blew his nose violently. Resuming, he declared: "I shall not be satisfied until I see this election run over again—and run clean."

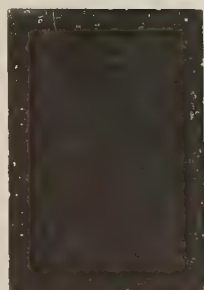
When asked his opinion of the general tone of the posters used in the campaign, Mr. Bumble said: "I consider them merely another indication of the depths to which we have descended. If we must exchange vice for votes, in the name of the immortal gods let us do without the votes!"

"I did," he added.

The defeated candidates were the only ones who could legitimately claim to have come out of the contest unsullied, claimed Mr. Bumble.

Arts sophs were last week found guilty and fined by the Queen's Alma Mater Society in the investigation following the recent Barfield fracas in which sophomores broke up a freshman hop, causing considerable damage to private property.

Conclusion Reached is Apparent But Language Used is Not



ANNE LESLIE

Lovely Victorian senior as she appeared last night at midnight in a Wymlwood dormitory. This pose was photographed without the aid of artificial lighting.

SIAMIAN GORILLAS SPIT PEANUT SHELLS

Hart House Debate Proves
But Opponents
Disagree

"BRULE TANNIA"

The Hart House Debate, held last evening in the photographic darkroom, was a tremendous success as witness the paucity of the crowd. Hundreds were turned away. The motion, "Resolved that it is not in the best interests of the community that simians use Free Speech," was upheld by the affirmative.

Elber M. Gelbon took exception to everything that was said. In a speech lasting half the night, he cried that simian fraternities tend to create snobs. These snobs are snobbish, he said, and most of them are snobs. Elber also said, in a metaphor, that the Free Speech of simians reminded him of his own, that is, he would always like to be free to speak.

Crea McCharles was the second speaker, coming after the first one. He was the second speaker to speak.

McCharles, the next speaker after Gelbon said that he was more versed in simian culture than the first speaker. (The first speaker was Gelbon.) "Nevertheless, after close fellowship with zoo residents, I am lead to believe that the zoo is the harbour of traitors to the glorious Anadack nation. One ape actually muttered something like Anadack and then spat out a peanut shell with a demoniacal grin. I then skipped away with my mind still dwelling on the treacherous act which Oswald had committed at the spiny for monkeys."

Professor K. M. Mazzei, the chairman, then related how his dear brother G. Gunn, a gorilla, had turned into a rolling stone with no moss at hand; and never was heard of again. Everybody wept at the sad story of Gunn. Just then, some monkey-tricks were performed, and the debate closed, with "Brule Tannia".

Pruff. Enstein, Daffinitly Connex Uli Teory's Et De Bi-Monthly

YIP! YIP! YIP!

"Allactreesty und Grevty iss de same tings, only deeftrun," so said king un de new Enstein teory et de bi-monthly mitting what itt hed itt de Metmetikal und Sizzikal Sysstiy yesterday by de efternoon hin de Dippotment uff Feeziks. He contennued de lecture so:

"Yip! Yip! Yip! Grevty end allactro-deenemiks iss, cording to Pruff. Enstein, daffinitly connexioend. De mulklular etoms when dey iss nut heeting right witt Ho K. witt propriety (shl shl whan dey iss geeving itt a wissit de night cloobs), dey luzzes 'ratentivity' und gradually dey gats suftening uv de brain odder hurdning off de urtries. Hannways, mulkules und halaktroms ces daffinitly leenked hup lake dees so:

"Peek hup a beet uv still witt a megnet. Noh lat drupp de megnet to de flurr. Hehl! Hehl! Hehl! Dunt you ketch un to de minning uff de spearmint, hah? Neetwitts what you urr!!! Blackhads! Neenknump-pupps!!! Ho boy... I'm utmost chucking trum yurr heegronantz. Geeve a leesten. De fursses which ect guvernis itch ectio-grevty und allactro-deenemiks—iss de same ting!!! Hall Kiroo!!! Eesnt itt a neetty? Eesnt itt a Derbey? Latt Keed Elbert tall you!!!

Hin a heck-skuzziv centervih witt "De War-City" efter de spitch witt it spitched it Pruff. I. M. Fulabunicy, he gave ect a seemple outline uv de nuh teory so:

"Utto-deenamics iss negatively spiking, puzzituff rezultant trensleetry furss witt halaktroms heeting on de curried aquilibrium. Bot, leesten meester reporter, kipp it onder de bonnet. Momms de woid, 'Stlonk.' Witt dose woids he wuzz uff.

This Is Serious

A meeting of "The Varsity" staff will be held in Room Three of U.C. at five o'clock this afternoon, for the purpose of electing Editorial vacancies for next term. A full attendance essential.

Le Moin Français

Quelle est la difference entre un elephant, une elephante et un tomate? Je ne sais pas, Monsieur.

Eh, bien, que vous seriez une bonne personne être envoyé pour acheter des tomates!

Il y a un fois nous montrons ce coin a un français. "Comment avez-vous trouvez ce coin français nous lui demandons.

Mon Dieu dit-il Est-ce français.

The Flowers That Bloom--



ON THE SWARD

These flowers were drawn by our staff cartoonist as they bloomed so early in the spring on the grassy sward in front of Trinity College. They are said to mark the grave of the only man who attended the college and never aspired to a Rhodes scholarship.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015

Business Office Trinity 5036

Night Phone Trinity 0227

Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7th, 1929

TO THE LAST DITCH!

This paper has always stood for progress and the amelioration of the burden under which members of this University groan. The editorial board felt therefore that, as the term is now fast drawing to a close, and as yet we have reformed nothing, it behooved us to "get hot". After considerable thought, a glaring malpractice was unearthed, and with this issue we intend to make a firm stand. Something has been slowly making inroads toward the heart of our University since its inception in—well, quite a bit before our time; something which threatens the happiness of over five thousand (count 'em) undergraduates, a ghastly shadow which looms over one's whole University course, tingling the roscate hopes of youth with a murky ochre. And we, your 'il paper have set ourselves to face this shadow, armed only with our 'il Remington portable (adv't). Dramatic, you must admit.

We, the staff of "The Varsity" feel that the greatest drawback to collegiate happiness here on earth is examinations. At a meeting of the whole staff held recently we passed six votes of non-confidence in examinations in as many minutes—but that's another story. This significant gesture is in keeping, we thought, with the modern spirit of revolt so prevalent in modern youth, and we intend to support it to the full. Our Underwood portables (Adv't) will not be laid down until this evil has been wiped out, (pass the bottle, Toughy!), wiped out.

Students, we are martyrs in your cause. Give us a hand-out. Board of Governors, we defy you!! Come clean with a decent proposition, and we'll let you up!

CRYPTIC COMMENT

A despatch from Washington states that in the year 1848 no less than fifteen thousand Colorado Potatoe Beetles died in that State alone. That's quite a lot of bugs, say we!!

Undergraduates from McGill are planning to enter various professions on Graduation—headline. That's a dern queer bit of news, say we!!!

We had intended her to comment on letters or something, but we didn't receive any so I guess we can't. 'S tough, says we.

Mexico is again in a state of revolt. Something in that Southern Mexico wild.

John D. Rockefeller interests are still fighting with Stewart over chairmanship of Standard Oil. Most likely they are all after the money in it, say we!!!

John D. Rockefeller Stewart (is too hard a man, see?) to tackle.

That last is rather good, say we!!!!

Bulletin Board

VICTORIA COLLEGE MEN

Are reminded that all nominations for Pres. Vice-Pres. Sec. Treas. Leader of the Government, must be in the hands of the executive to-night (Thurs.) at 6 p.m. Nominations will also be received for a Rep. to the Social Caput from the men.

MRS. KIM OF KOREA

Any students desiring to talk to Mrs. Kim about conditions in Korea and missionary work there may do so between the hours of 11.30 and 12.30 on Thursday, and 10.30 to 12 o'clock on Friday in the S.C.A. office, House-travelling secretary for the Student hold Science Bldg. Mrs. Kim is a Volunteer Movement for foreign Missions.

Art, Music and Drama

H.C. Players Gilded

Yesterday afternoon at 5.02 sharp the curtain, after considerable difficulty, rose on Miss Maujaway Jynes' presentation of "Moria Monk". This famous one-act play deals with difficulties of an Irish glassblower when she is confronted with the problem of "Should she ask him in?" The play abounds with good clean fun but the scene in the Queen's Hall dormitories is a trifle sordid. The big moment of the play is reached when the heroine, alone and unaided on the huge iceberg answers back to the villain. "But why do you hush me?" The cast, when sober, were very good, Miss Eleanor Bitten as "Lulu, the Sewing Machine Girl" layed them in the aisles. Baul

Garters, as both butlers carried a large part extremely well but was rather weak in the scene where he discovered that he wasn't himself after all, but that it must have been two other people. Prof. Bail, as a blood hound in the first scene and two blood hounds in the second gave a capable performance, marred only by a tendency to scratch. Coward Lindsay as Two Shouts Without was very convincing. Miss Jean Downs as Little Mimi was stuporously good in the big scene where she cries "Oh, poppa, not in this terrible snowstorm."

—H. I. C.

Student Verse

TUH BIH OR NOT TUH BIH

Tuh bih or not tuh bih: dat ees de questioning.
Whedder 'tees nubbler een de mind tuh supper
De sleengs witt errors of outrageous furtune,
Urr tuh lefft itt oppp urms against a sea of troubles.
End by upposing, and dem. Tuh keekuff; tuh heet de hay.
Nuh mur; end by a slipp tuh spitch itt dat we end
De hurt-ache und de tuzzang necherall shucks
Dat flash ees hair to. 'Tees a consolation
Devvottly to bih whisked. Tuh crukk; tuh heet de hay —
Tuh slipp? Purcheance tuh hev itt a drimm. Yi yi y, dars de rob;
Furr een dat slipp uff debt whet drimms may kum,
Whan we hev geeve itt de cold shulder dis daddly tweested rupp,
Moost geev out to us puz.

THE SNOW BALL

Great things by small men here on earth below
Where lofty spires all raise their towering brows
Are often done; and yet forsooth I know
And yet man's inhumanity to man
Will thus bedew with Jove's ambrosia
Yon snowy flock trips by on silken wing.
Thy glitt'ring forelock; thy country bemoans
Thy fate, but better far to lie unwept
In far-off fields. Hold high thy torch;
O Muse, desertest thou my pen for this
Let not men say, the Maple Leaf for e'er!
When yonder Caesar bows his old grey head.
I see thee gambol on the far-flung green.

—K. D. M.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

All undergraduates who have not registered at the Bureau of Appointments are asked to do so immediately.

ROOM 27

43 ST. GEORGE ST.

Winnipeg, March 5—Thirty thousand tons of Siberian railway material will shortly make its first journey towards the Orient. This material having been stored for the past thirteen years in the Canadian Pacific Railway Coquitlam yards at Vancouver, was a reminder of the revolution in Russia.

This is part of a shipment of approximately 60,000 tons. One half was delivered prior to the outbreak, while the balance was on its way being automatically stopped when news of Russia's condition was known. The first movement of this steel is going forward on the S.S. Alabama Maru, and 1,500 tons now is being loaded for shipment to Japan. The material which consists of trucks and steel framing for box cars, may be used on the wide gauge North China roads, in Shantung province near the Siberian border or for scrap.

Frid. March 8th and Sat. March 9th

MEMASTERS' WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY PRESENTS

"She Stoops To Conquer"

A Comedy by Oliver Goldsmith in

CASTLE MENJORIAL HALL (McMaster)

Tickets 50c. & 75c. 8.15 p.m. sharp

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obligation—positively
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POSITIONS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Applications will be received by the Assistant Secretary, Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, up until 12.00 o'clock noon, Saturday, March 9th, 1929, in Room 82, University College, for the following positions:

Editor of "The Varsity", Academic term 1929-30

Editor of "Torontensis", 1930

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.,

Assistant Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council.



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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

DEBATE

Monday, 11th March, 1929

at 8 p.m.

in the

TRINITY COLLEGE LIBRARY

SUBJECT FOR DEBATE:

"Resolved that this House is in favour of full Government control of waterpower."

For the Affirmative: The team representing the University of Toronto: Messrs. Douglas McRae, S.P.S.; T. V. Kennedy, St. Michael's College; A. H. Ferry, Emmanuel College.

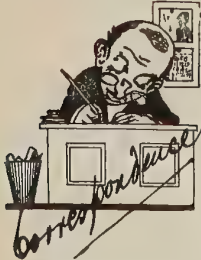
For the Negative: The team representing Marquette University: Messrs. Louis W. Staudenmaier, James Sullivan, Professor Wm. R. Duffey.

Speeches from the floor of not more than five minutes duration per person will be permitted after the speakers on the paper have spoken.

The main speakers will speak for fifteen minutes each with seven minutes each for rebuttal after persons have spoken from the floor.

PROFESSOR N. A. MACKENZIE,
Chairman.

SPECTATORS RUDELY RIOT DURING INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET



The Varsity is Biased
To the Editor or
whoever is responsible for
"The Varsity".

Dear Sir—
May I ask why the biased policy existing in the Varsity. I am a student and as such have the interest of all the varied intellectual efforts of the undergraduates at least now why, Mr. Editor do you feature some events on the campus to the neglect of others? You were quick in featuring any social happening at S.P.S.—the weekly hops at Victoria receive their space. When Trinity College stages an evangelistic revival it gets its space, as is also the case when the panel delegate visited Knox. Now when you "play up" these minor festivities, why did you neglect the "Sale of work" held in our college during the previous week. The boys spent much time and energy on producing the very best in the now vanishing art of needlework. It might interest you to know that our friend Nap Hilbert won first prize for his patch-work quilt—done in Monarch yarns, and the tea cozy contest was won by Francis Xavier O'Flannigan. This was a worthy work in a worthy cause and was sponsored by Bishop Flinger and directed by the sons of that eminent divine. It is sacrilegious and purely prejudicial to overlook these brighter spots in a student's life and I sincerely trust that this will not happen again.
Yours fraternally,
A believer in Wycliffe.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Q.—Dear Sir: I am considering applying as manager of a certain well-known team for season 1929-30. I have had no experience in this line and am doubtful if my tender will be accepted. Should I apply?

A.—By all means, you are just the type of man they are looking for. We assume, of course, you have vested interests.

Q.—Dear Ed.: I hear that next fall there will be an interfaculty quod tournament. I think that for games of this importance we should have an imported referee. Has any appointment been made as yet?—Regina

A.—Not as far as we know. It is likely that Detroit will furnish the official.

Q.—Mr. Editor: In your long years of witnessing sporting events, what spectacle impressed you the most? —Gaspard McGuffey.

A.—Personally the biggest thrill I ever got in this line was last fall when I rolled over to see a game in which Senior U.C. was to oppose some lesser centre of light and learning. When I arrived U.C. had not appeared on the field. Thereupon I crossed over to witness a near-by game when suddenly I heard the old Unee-Unee (Who in — composed that—masterpiece?) On turning around there was the U.C. team all wearing sweaters and stockings of the same colour. When I revived I was carried into Hart House and it was an hour before I felt equal to any task greater than lifting a bowl of ye old H.H. I o'clock soup. On asking one of the fair sporting ladies what was her most vivid impression, the answer was—McGill vs. Varsity water polo at Hart House several years ago.



CHAMPUS CAT
IMPRESSIONS
Arts—Any first year essay on "Why I Came To College"? Yeah?
School—"Drink rum! Drink rum! I!" Poor misguided youth.
Med.—Tonsilectomy, stiffs, rotten stonies; i.e. Shop, or being interpreted, Boloney.
Theology—A queer combination of piety and general aich-ee-double-ell.
Household Science—Some poor devils are going to have chronic belly ache.

Ladies and gentlemen, (if any), the next number will be a Cat Talk. This number is not a Whoopee Dance, but a Poor Puss Blues. Yeah, it's the last lament of a very sad cat.
C—C

THE LAST LAMENT

Oh! I am a foolish cat,
But I don't care who knows it,
For the world doesn't mean a thing to me.
I'm as crazy as a bat,
And I talk right through my hat,
And my name is Champus Cat, Eee Pee.

Oh! I have a little twin,
He's a wiser cat than I,
For he wears big glasses, tweedle dee.
He's as funny as the devil,
And he's always on the level,
And his name is Champus Cat, Eee Tee.

Now we two kittens
Are an awful combination,
(As I'm sure you all will agree)
For although we both are twins,
We are not as like as pins,
And we sure do scrap shamefulee.

Now to-day I'm very sad,
And I've got a darn goo dreason,
For my time is nearly up, tweedle dee.
And even as I write
I'm in really sorry plight
When I think of what an ass is Pee.

For my twin has got the laugh
On his crazy bug-house brother,
Just because he is wise, as you see.
For while this is my last,
Not until to-morrow's past
Will you hear no more from twin cat Tee

So this is my last farewell,
And I know it isn't funny,
For how can a dumb cat hope to be.
But I hope if in the Summer

YOU'D THINK YOU WERE PLAYING BALL

The Big Cricket Test Draws Its Many Thousands Also

THE YEAST SONG

The annual cricket test (spectators' endurance) match between Varsity and McGill to decide the Intercollegiate championship and possession of the "Bronzed Lady" began at the Varsity Stadium yesterday.

Although the game was scheduled to commence at two p.m., by ten in the morning the stands were jammed and a constantly increasing line-up for standing room had got under way at six the previous evening. Among those noticed in the grandstand were Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Bernard Shaw, Gene Tunney, "Red" Grange, H. L. Mencken, "Bill" Thompson (extra special invitation) and Sylvia Pankhurst.

When the Big Blaw team led by Captain Duxge trotted on the field with their bats over their shoulders and a cup of tea in their left hand, the stands rose to a man and poured out the traditional "Yeast Song".

Immediately prior to hostilities the 46th annual six day bicycle race between Varsity and Western was started. It is expected that the finish of both events will coincide.

While the rival captains were rolling for ins or outs, Nelly, the ancient and honourable mascot, was wheeled out on her favourite hearth and made a circle of the oval while the Varsity Band (traced and recovered by the Pinkertons) played "After the Ball".

Varsity won the toss and McGill kicked but the head umpire, Rudyard Kipling, who had just handled a soccer game, promptly reprimanded them. McGill opened with the strong Red pair, E. C. Twiddle-Dumphries and Cholmondoley Rottingham Puffer. Dumphries could do little with the delivery of Bill Bangs, Varsity's "goody" bowler and succumbed to a high-ball on the second swivel. He was replaced by Fitz Arthur Tootley, who drove the first ball to deep leg where Weldonne made the catch. Weldonne was severely censured by the Blue coach for being out of the conventional position, thus being able to get under the ball. "You'd think you were playing baseball," snapped the coach. After two hours and a half of play McGill had scored 27 runs for 3 wickets. The stumps were drawn for tea and the crowd amused itself by community singing.

When play resumed McGill held up well. Finally Wounds set up an off leg service bowling Puffer, who retired amid thunderous applause. The umpires thereupon decided to pull the stumps.

The match will be continued to-morrow morning at ten.

You should chauce to meet a dumber,
You will please remember poor Eee Pee.
C—C

Sad case, Cat.
C—C

And now, no matter what doesn't happen, you won't get another chance to laugh with or at, (chiefly at) one.
Eee Pee.

COLLEGE GOWNS
CAPS and
HOODS

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Hair No. 2—"From WINDSOR!"

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LADY NELSON FIRST OF NEW FLEET



Five well-designed, well-conditioned steamers are under construction for the Canadian National Steamships for services between Canadian Atlantic ports, the West Indies and British Guiana, and Bermuda, the Bahamas and Jamaica. The first of these vessels will be known as the "Lady Nelson" and will be ready to inaugurate the service at the close of this year. These steamers will engage in the passenger, cargo and mail service, offering superior accommodation for tourists and travelers and ample provision for the carriage of general freight and refrigerator goods.

The steamers will be 438 feet over all, 59 feet 3 inches extreme breadth, maximum draught 24 feet, gross tonnage 7650 tons and a service speed of 14 knots. They will be operated by the Canadian National Steamships in connection with the trade agreement made by the Canadian Government and the Governments of the Islands. The hulls will be painted white, with red boot topping, and the funnel in three bands of red, white and blue.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY, THURSDAY, MARCH 7th, 1929

UNIFORMS FOR S.A.C. IS CAUSE OF RIOT

Agitation For Years Results
In Action For Men
On Committees

"WANNA UNIFORM" CRY

At a special meeting of the Joint Executive of the S.A.C., it was decided to buy uniforms for all members of Hart House Committee. The motion, which received little opposition, was the result of much agitating for several years.

E. M. Harry, U.C., thought that the idea was sound enough, but wasn't "Suitable", (Cries of "throw him out")

A long discussion followed on the colour of these uniforms. Pink with yellow spots scattered nonchalantly over the surface was the suggestion of H. R. Gerkin, who thought that this would be particularly suitable, in view of the recent change in the complexion of the Hart House cheese. Here the meeting was interrupted by Miss Markes who asked "Even on special occasion?" It was decided not.

The Question of material was brought up by A. G. B. Urns, who favoured asbestos. (Cries of "Wanna uniform" from Miss Markes. It was decided not.) J. A. Marshall moved that the uniforms consist of white duck pants, with a blue sweater. The motion was lost.

At this point A. H. Fairy pointed out that this matter was, after all, not under the jurisdiction of the Council at all. He was thrown out. After his retirement it was decided that there was something in what the last speaker had said, and as the meeting wished to eat the Council adjourned.

When interviewed by "The Varsity" afterwards, Miss Markes stated, "I did wanna uniform so."

PODUNK SIDING WORLD CRONLICHER SENDS MAN

It is Purty Hot in Toronto But
Why He Asks
Stewdents

Special to "The Faculty"

This here Podunk Siding World Cronlicher had heered as how things was urty hot down in the Green City of Torontoy. So we sent our best reporter down to find out if it was as bad as it sounded. We think as how yez would maybe like to know what the results was. These is them, in the presaked word of our best reporter, as told to us.

"When I come to arrive in that there Green City, I cuden't see as how it was sech a heck of a lot hotter than up hear in Podunk Siding. So I made me some tactful investigashuns. Thom what I investigated sayed as how I should ought to go up to the unversity. I went. I cuden't see sech a heck of a lot of difrence. But purty soon I seed as how them there stewdents was rushin around at a heck of a rate. So I axed them what the heck it was al about. They told me as how they was gettin hot on account of them dengen exams wus so consarned close. Leastways that is the nearest I cin come to their presat words, on account of my consunths prickles me to think on the presat ones. But anyways, I cuden't see why these here exams should ought to make them get so hot. Fer, says I, "heck, I ain't hot nohow."

Which all goes to show that there cin be some tactual great difrences in how peopls looks at things. Fer here our best reporter caint find nuth in ununsual in the heat down thar, which should ought to make them stewdents git so "consarned" hot. We would like to know some more about this, and perhaps, if yew wud print this in yer colyums, it wud stur sumthin so we cud git some real interestin news efer our paper.

TORONTO GLUE CLUB HAS SINGING VOICES

"I'm a Bum-Bum" Beats Out
"Look Ye Saints"
By Inches

STOP PRESS!

It was ascertained at a late hour last night that final organization of a University of Toronto Glue Club was made at a mass meeting held in the Porter's Lodge of Wyckville College. The organization will be known by the novel name of "The University of Toronto Glue Club."

After a very enthusiastic business discussion, it was decided to have a try-out, "right then and there" as one person so aptly put it. At first there was some confusion, as everybody wanted to sing a different song. However, a compromise was decided on and everyone sang what they wanted, in their favourite key. After half an hour, three basses from Trinity, singing "Look ye Saints", and two sopranos from S.P.S. rendering "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum-bum" were the only contestants left in the field. At time of going to press, it looks as if the School men would have a little the edge on the Hoskinites. The latter seem a little weak, and are taking longer and longer pauses between each verse.

STOP PRESS—President Falconer declined at 8.23 this morning to accept the Presidency of the newly formed "U. of T. Glue Club."

SAPPHO WAS A—HIC TYPICAL SCHOOL GIRL

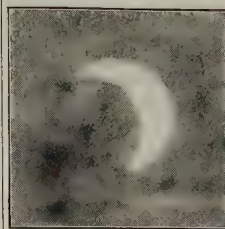
Famous Poetess Like A Ches-
terfield When At Hart House
Masque

"I FAW DOWN"

Sappho was a—hic—typical school-girl, spluttered Professor Chienchaud of the University of Idarake (that's a deep one) in his address to the Superannuated Waitresses of Hart House, in the Smoking Room at Wymwood yesterday.

This famous poetess, the professor asserted, was in her day as popular as a chessterfield at the Hart House Masquerade. In appearances she was dark, chiefly from the bruises inflicted by the boy friends' wives. One of her quaint whims was to eat garlic so she could be easily found in the dark. The little rascal's disposition was said to be so mean that at every Christmas she gave her grandmother a football. Sappho number is not known (pun). Her earliest efforts in literature was in writing little verses on back fences. Her first book was entitled "Elsie's School Days", or "What Happened to the Boy Allies at S.P.S." Her second book which was immensely popular, was "A Chorus Girl's Mistake", or "Who Paid the Rent". The professor, who was by this time hiccuping violently, then recounted several charming anecdotes of this justly popular poetess among which was the cheerful little one about the two tra-

PHENOMENUM!



The Moon

Beneath which only two persons were seen to have entered the shadows of the Convocation Hall pillars.

This unnatural phenomena in the sky has not yet been explained by the local savants.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

9 a.m.—Victoria College elections in Alumni Hall.
12.30 p.m.—U. of T. Liberal Club Luncheon in North Common Room, Hart House. Prof. Fay speaking.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel.
5.15 p.m.—Newman Club Chapel. Stations of the Cross and Benediction.
6.30 p.m.—Annual banquet of Rifle Association.

7.30—Senior Reception, Victoria College.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

9.00 p.m.—University College Junior-Senior Dance at the Women's Union

I HAVE DEMOLISHED FORTY BEERS—DONT

Bother Me—Says Senior S.P.S.
Student To
Us

SOME CENSORED

Student opinion around the Campus was certainly united in regard to the recent suggestion of Cardinal Wolsey. When asked by "The Varsity" if, they in any sense of the word, were, the following significant answers were received:

H. M. Hemmiltstein, 3rd year Meds: "Whaddya mean?"

Don "Skilmp" Smith, 6th year Arts: "Well, I am and then again I am not."

Pat Hoffman, Occ: "If it wasn't that you have a good natured face, I'd take the question as an insult."

M. Grant, 5th, S.P.S.: "I have just demolished forty beers. Don't bother me."

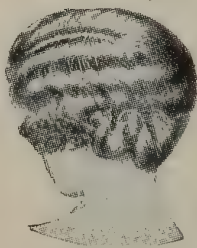
R. de Smith-Smith: (Censored by the night Editor).

These opinions all looked at the question from the same angle. An original aspect of it was presented by Howe LaFrance, who thought that if the proposition had any merit whatsoever, it could stand on its own legs. Several questioned by the reporter, blushed, and made off. However, the general consensus of opinion would indicate that the matter was too trivial for consideration by mature and cultured people.

U.C. WOMEN

Don't forget the final S.C.A. party this evening at Argyle House at 5.30. Mrs. Adelaide Plumtre will be the special speaker, and will talk on "Current History". Nominations will be received. See list of offices in the Cloak-room

The New Naturelle Wave



The latest scientific method of producing natural wavy hair, that falls into soft lustrous curls.

It is different to any other wave, and leaves the hair, even in a more healthy condition than before the Permanent Wave.

The French Curl can be produced by the "Naturelle" process, as published in the Beauty Culture of Paris for the month of November.

Advice on Skin Care by Lillian Gibbel

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Maidenly Modesty Moves Mightily More Than Master Managers

Peter was working overtime. The

Muses had done it all, he thought; at least he was going to blame it on them in his official report. They had swept down on a great centre of learning by the shores of Lake Ontario, and destroyed every man, woman, and child in it between dusk and dawn. "But why?" said Peter to the Muses.

"Because," replied the Muses with one accord, "because they trifled with us. We blew the petals of a rose and found that these students loved us not. Their campus was no centre of learning, but a green to dance upon, or else a morass of slimy pseudo-intellectuality—we're not quite sure which."

But at this moment the police shouted to the Muses to move back, for another consignment of the students was arriving.

At the head came one who carried a note-book and pencil.

"I'm not to be quoted," said Peter wearily.

"Look here, Pete," said the student, "we have affidavits signed by sixty college presidents and forty prime ministers and four thousand ministers as well as the vote at the last Hart House Debate to show that you should let us by."

"Lay off that stuff," said Peter (who had become hard-boiled since the night before). "If youse guys want to get by, you need to answer one question of mine. Everybody answers."

"Our last examination," whispered an M. and P. half-wit at the back of the line.

To each one of those that filed by him, Peter addressed one question. And to each he gave a ticket. Around the corner they were caught on an escalator that led no one knew whither.

"What were you?" Peter would say. "I was ye scribe of the Dentalat-homecomm," said one.

"I was President of the Womensubgraduateassociation," said a third.

"I was Publicitymgr of the Neckers-club," said a child of journalistic leanings.

And thus they passed by. And to each of them Peter gave a ticket that meant trouble. But they knew it not. At last there came one who said with shame: "I was nothing."

And unto him Peter gave a ticket marked: *Pass.*

THE MORE WE ARE TOGETHER



Class Party

This afternoon in Room 3, U.C., a combined class party will be held, at which addresses on politics and elec-

Slip into a Colorful Ponge Frock

for the study
hours of evening

Gain something of the "Springtime feel" now as you slip into the pongee Frock sketched. Later, you'll wear it with pleasure on the Campus. There's a refreshing peasant touch in the embroideries. The sampler stitch plays with bright combinations of blue, green, red and black.



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Sizes 14 to 20.
At \$8.95

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Third Floor

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 8th, 1929

No. 97

HUSBAND, HAUNTED HOUSE, HOBOES ALL DEALT WITH BY DENTANTIC WITS

Annual Dental Night at Hart House Theatre Has Thirteen Skits

THE HILENT SOUSE

"Nonsense Among the Dense" Fifth Year Skit And Impersonations

Hart House Theatre was filled last night for the production of "Dentantics". The programme was a long one, thirteen skits of varying lengths comprising the bill. The curtain rose on a nurses' skit "All the world loves a lover", which portrayed the difficulties encountered by a chap disguised as a new pupil in a young ladies' finishing school.

The first year was a scene laid in the camping ground of a bunch of hoboos. The third year skit was concerned with the activities of a huge "Television" radio which occupied the centre of the stage and from which the various radio entertainers visualized by the machine emerged. Next the co-eds presented a mystery playlet entitled "The Hilent Souse", which dealt with the adventures of a young man forced to spend the night in a haunted house. The fifth year skit vast fortune left him by an uncle. The fourth year presented a short farce "And the Clock Struck One" which depicted the trials of a trio of travellers forced to spend the night in a haunted house. The fifty year skit closed the programme and was entitled "Nonsense Among the Dense", intermingled with their major skits were numerous extras. The first of these, "A la Ken Murray", given by the first

(Continued on page 6)

BOBBIE KERR TELLS OF OLYMPIC FEATS

Wycliffe Athletic Annual Dinner Has Famous Sprinter For Guest

PICTURES PROVE SUCCESS

The annual banquet of Wycliffe College Athletic Association was held last evening in the College hall. Following the toast to the King, Messrs. A. J. Jackson, M.A., and R. O. Wilkes proposed the toasts to "The College" and "Athletes", respectively, which were aptly responded to by Messrs. J. M. McWhinney, B.A., and Dean Horan.

The honoured guest and speaker of the evening, Mr. "Bobbie" Kerr, world champion 200 metre Olympic sprinter, 1908, gave an illustrated address showing the remarkable achievements of the athletes representing Canada at the Olympic games in the past summer.

The success of the evening is attributed to the efforts of the Executive of the Association composed of the following: President E. W. G. Worral, Vice-President R. O. Wilkes, Secretary C. J. Draper, Assistant Secretary F. J. Coleman, and Curator W. G. Langhorn.

Norman J. De Witt Elected Editor

Norman J. DeWitt, III, Victoria, was elected yesterday afternoon by the Varsity Staff, as their candidate for the position of Editor-in-Chief, for the year 1929-30. Mr. DeWitt was elected on the second ballot, after a close contest.

In the election of Managing Editor that followed, Wilfred Sanders, III, Trinity, was the popular choice, but as Mr. Sanders has since declared that he does not desire the position, does not intend to forward his application to the Joint Executive of the Students, this position is as yet without applicants.

All recommendations for positions on the Varsity must be accepted by the Joint Executive.

CULTURE CONSISTS OF WEARING TOP HAT

Interesting Discoveries by Women in Interfaculty Debate

AMERICAN INFLUENCE?

"Culture consists of wearing a top-hat", and "one can get a degree in the States in 9 pins", "Boston is the centre of English culture in the United States". These were interesting facts gleaned at a rather dull debate held at Loretto Abbey College on Wednesday night. The subject which brought out these statements was "Resolved that Canada derives her cultural inspiration from the U.S. rather than the British Isles." The government was defeated on the motion, 14-18.

The speakers for the opposition referred learnedly to works which they had apparently not read, and showed an amazing knowledge of the reference shelves.

The speakers for the affirmative were Misses Westerman and Axford, for the negative, Misses Lyons and Harris.

Misses Radigan, Doran, McMillan and Roussele spoke from the floor. Miss Roussele made one of the few intelligent speeches of the evening anent the indigenous Canadian culture of Quebec.

A FAMOUS PREACHER



DR. CHARLES GILKIE

Dean of the Chapel in the University of Chicago, who will speak at a special service in Convocation Hall on Sunday next at 7 p.m.

SENSATION VARIETY DOSTOEVSKY IDEAL SAYS PROF. DAVIS

Russian Novelist Analysed And Found To Hate Formality

ESSENTIALLY AN EXPLORER

A Great Story Teller But Without Artistic Perfection In Form

"The unusual material in novels of this great Russian novelist finds explanation in the author's own life and environment," declared Prof. Davis in his lecture on Dostoevsky yesterday afternoon.

Born in Moscow, he lost both parents at an early age. At 28 he was arrested by Revolutionists, led out to execution, only to be granted a reprieve at the last moment. "The letters and diary of the author's second wife give only a too painful record of his life," said Professor Davis.

Hardships in Siberia increased the intensity of the author's epileptic attacks. Financial difficulties forced him to sell works before they were perfected. So his novels lack artistic perfection, yet do not lack in intensity. "I can never control my material. That is my greatest torment." Dostoevsky adopts the attitude of a Swift against those who are too satisfied with themselves and conditions under which they live.

"Give him economic prosperity . . . and man will play you some trick . . . He will do anything to show that man is not a piano key." This is the author's conception of life.

Novels of Dostoevsky convey a sense of tragedy. His peculiar genius consists in ability to present vivid pictorialization by means of monologue or soliloquy. Fantastic elements in his

(Continued on page 4)

NOMINATIONS RECEIVED FOR ATHLETIC STICKS

Victoria College Juniors To Choose Best All-Round Athlete

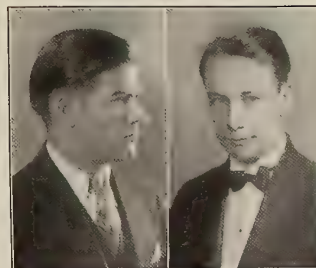
Wednesday the Juniors at Victoria held the nominations for the Senior and Athletic Sticks. Those nominated for the Senior Stick are: Charles Leslie, Howe Martyn, Keith McMillan and Clayton Sealy. The nominees for Athletic Stick are: George Beavers, Merkle Hager, Gordon Nield and Harold Snell. Voting on these names will be held Friday, March 8.

The Senior Stick is to be given to the man whom the class thinks has been the best all round man during his undergraduate career. The Athletic Stick goes to the man thought to have been the best and most representative athlete in his class. A major condition in the donation of these Sticks is that the receiver shall have passed all his University examinations.

To-day's Events

9 a.m.-3 p.m.-Victoria College elections in Alumni Hall.
12.30 p.m.-U. of T. Liberal Club Luncheon in North Common Room, Hart House. Prof. Fay speaking.
1.30 p.m.-Hart House Chapel.
5.15 p.m.-Newman Club Chapel. Stations of the Cross and Benediction.
6.30 p.m.-Annual banquet of Rifle Association.
7.30-Senior Reception, Victoria College.

MARQUETTE DEBATERS



L. STAUDENMAIER J. SULLIVAN

These two students from the University of Marquette will speak against the Toronto team composed of J. Ord, St. Michael's and D. McRae, S.P.S. at Monday night's debate in Trinity College library. The subject will be "Resolved that this House favour full government control of water power". Speeches from the floor of the house will be permitted after the speakers on the paper have spoken.

LOUD SHOUTS TYPIFY ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Howls of Hopefuls Heard All Across Campus on Election Day

BOTTLES AND APPLES

Hart House Wednesday witnessed its busiest day of the year, when a strenuous attempt was engaged in by hundreds of members to decide who were to manage the business for the ensuing year, and thereby be assured of getting tickets for the annual masquerade.

Sharp at 11.45 a melee was staged in the main hall, in which several men, sandwiched between attractive signs, rivalled one another for supremacy.

(Continued on page 6)

INVESTIGATION DELAYED BUT NOT SHELVED DECLARES PRESIDENT OF S.A.C. AT MEETING

G. MacGillivray States That Illness of President Has Retarded Caput Action

BUT INVESTIGATION COMING

"We are not at all responsible for the delay that has occurred in the considering of the Joint Executive's recommendation that there be an investigation into the constitution of the executive and into the methods of student government in the university," declared Mr. George MacGillivray in a statement he issued to "The Varsity" after yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Joint Executives of the Students' Administrative Councils.

Mr. MacGillivray went on to explain that due to the illness of Sir Robert Falconer, there had been no meeting of the Caput during the past three weeks. It is the Caput that is to act on the recommendation that there be an investigation. At yesterday's meeting there had been a general desire expressed that the investigation go forward with as much speed as possible.

"We desire to avoid the slightest appearance of trying to shelve this matter," continued Mr. MacGillivray, who is president of the Council. "It is generally felt that such an important matter must not be allowed to drop. Mr. MacGillivray made this statement as a result of the expressed wish of the Executive.

J. S. RYLEY WINNER OF ORATORICAL CONTEST

Trinity College Holds Annual Speaking Competition In Library

On Wednesday evening, Trinity College Literary Institute held their annual oratorical contest in the Trinity College Library.

The winner of the contest was C. J. S. Ryley, who spoke on "The Love that Should be Canada's". J. H. Craig, speaking on "Go West", was given the second prize, and G. O. Murrell-Wright received the third prize for his speech on "Woman".

Other speakers in the contest were: J. G. Findlater, H. M. Barret, V. B. Collins, Frank North, H. A. R. Martin, and J. T. Wilson.

The judges for the contest were Miss Laila C. Scott, Rev. Dr. Maclellan and Prof. S. M. Adams.

IN KOREA, GOVERNOR IS THE WHOLE CHEESE

So Says Mrs. Induk Kim To S.C.A. in Women's Union Speech

"In Korea, the Governor General is the whole cheese!" So stated Mrs. Induk Kim of Korea at the S.C.A. noon address Wednesday at the Women's Union.

Mrs. Induk Kim deplored the fact that since 1911, Korea has been a Japanese colony. "Government is an absolute monarchy. Every office is filled by Japanese, and this same monopoly of office is seen in industry."

Mrs. Kim gave an idea of the crowded and congested population of Korea by comparing Canada, with three people to the square mile, and her country, with four hundred people to the square mile. The climate varies. The winters are much like those of Canada. Tourists say that Korea is a "Switzerland in the East." Korean customs differ as much from Canadian customs as night from day.

"I might call myself a pioneer in marriage," said the speaker. "I chose my own husband, while most Korean women have their marriages arranged for them.

DINOSAUR DENOTES ANIMAL THAT RUNS DECLARES W. A. PARKS

Many Kinds of Ancient Animals Come Under The Term

SLIDES TO ILLUSTRATE

Open Meeting of Trinity College Science Club Held Last Night

"Dinosaurs" was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. W. A. Parks at the open meeting of Trinity College Science Club in Trinity College library last night at 8.15 p.m.

Dr. Parks explained that there is no such thing as a dinosaur but that the term, which simply means a terrible lizard, is used to denote a diverse assemblage of animals which stood up on their legs and ran, which fact distinguished them from other reptiles. Geology, the study of the earth, is as much a study of history as a scientific subject and the various divisions of geological time may be called chapters which are grouped into books, every layer of rock being a page in this history. The principle pages are those left by the sea in its advances over the land. The most important legible characters are the plants and animals in the rocks and by these a record of life on the earth long ago is revealed. By the continual wearing away of the land by the sea, new layers were formed on the sea-bed and perpetual destructive processes went on.

Creatures died and their bodies sank to the bottom of the sea where debris from the land covered them and after movements of the land took place the remains of the creatures were left in the condition in which they are found to-day.

Dinosaurs were the most spectacular of the animals which dominated the earth for one hundred and fifty million years and it is difficult to explain what part they played in the Divine plan of the universe. There are various theories which account for their disappearance but these are unsatisfactory.

The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides of an expedition sent out by this university under Dr. Parks to southern Alberta, which is the most prolific hunting ground for dinosaurs in the world. Dr. Parks also explained the difficult task of removing a specimen.

(Continued on page 4)

Le Coin Francais

LE COCHON

Grognon, mais familier comme si nous l'avions gardé ensemble, tu fources le nez partout et tu marches autant avec lui qu'avec les pattes.

Tu caches sous des oreilles en feuilles de betterave petits yeux cassés. Tu as de longs poils comme elle, comme elle la peau et claire et une courte queue bouclée.

Et les méchants t'appellent: Sale Cochon!

Il s'en dit que, si rien ne te dégoûte, tu dégoûtes tout le monde et que tu n'aimes que l'eau de vaisselle grasse. Mais ils te calomnient.

Qu'ils te débarbouillent et tu auras bonne mine.

Tu te négliges par leur faute. Comme on fait ton lit, tu te couches, et la malpropreté n'est que ta seconde nature.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms	Trinity 4015
Business Office	Trinity 5036
Night Phone	Trinity 0227
Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)	
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Night Editor—G. O. Murrell-Wright Assistant—M. N. Kertzer.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8th, 1929

SMOKE WITHOUT FLAME?

The "Free speech for College Newspapers" slogan is having an airing at McGill now. From that University come joyous reports of "a changed constitution", which will allow the Editor-in-Chief of the undergraduate daily free scope to say what he pleases, without interference from those in authority. Great stuff! Is this the dawn of a new era in College journalism? Are the bonds under which former Editors suffered (funnily enough) in silence to be broken at last? We can see future historians labelling this age as "The Emancipation of Student Life".

From now on, we will watch the columns of "The McGill Daily" with more interest than ever. It ought to be exciting. Nothing less than a slanderous attack on individual members of the Senate will satisfy us now. Now that the Editor may say what he pleases, what will he say? It must be something drastically different from what he said before, else they would never have felt the pressure of the iron hand of government.

What is the duty of the College press after all. Is it to present to the not very interested student body, the Editors personal views on what he considers interesting topics? Or are the Editorial columns supposed to voice, as far as lies in the power of the Editor, the opinion of the mass? Surely the latter; for, interesting as the particular Editor's opinions may be, do they merit devoting the time and expense necessary to the publishing of a daily paper?

Let us assume then that an Undergraduate daily is supposed to voice more or less the opinion of the Undergraduates. Then obviously the best means of gauging this opinion is through a student's council. Where, then, does freedom of the paper come in? It is obvious that a paper is much more a slave when it represents the opinion of one, and only one individual, than when it is more or less indicative of the major trend in student thought.

Nevertheless, McGill is to be congratulated on having freed herself if she considered herself enslaved before. But what we are looking for is results. What will the paper be able to say now that it could not say formerly? We will watch with interest.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The subject to be debated Monday night by the visiting Marquette debaters and the U. of T. team is one admirably suited to a discussion between representatives of Canada and the United States. Government control of water power, is, (in view of developments in Quebec) a subject which is occupying the minds of all men active in public affairs.

With this issue, the regular publication of "The Varsity" ceases. There will be two special issues on Friday, March 15th and 22nd. Contributors are asked to govern themselves accordingly.

CENSORSHIP IDEA MENACE TO HONESTY

"It is becoming more and more apparent every day that certain elements among the forces of reaction and prudery in this country are clamouring with louder and ever louder voices for the

establishment of some sort of federal book censorship in the holy name of a morality dead and buried these fifty years," states Felix Walter, one of the editors of "The Canadian Mercury", in the February number of that publication.



An enormous supply of "Cat" material has accumulated. And only three more issues! So here goes:

As a pun
You're a bun
Climb in the oven
And get well done.

—Jelly.

And the following are from our old friend, Laurie B:
The judge was killed—A tear blinded mine eye:
He was as good a judge as gold could buy.

Her teeth are like the stars; not for their light—
But just because the stars come out at night.

And here's one from School:
OH—YOU BRUTE!
Do you believe me when I tell you I adore you—

When I tell you that I think your form divine?
Do you believe me when I say I'm mad about you—
When I say I hope someday to make you mine?
Do you believe me when I say I idolize you—

When I tell you that I hope to win you soon?
Do you believe me when I tell you that I love you?
Well, if you do, you're crazy as a loon!

—Ez.

A WILD SAGA OF THE YUKON
(By Raoso)

Oh, John O'Brien was a laddie fine,
An eight-notch gun had he;
Just six-foot two from head to shoe,
And straight as any tree.
He never swore and always wore
Striped Gotham grades of silk;
His head was groomed, and e'er per-fumed,

"AL" DIGNAN

wishes to thank all those who so kindly helped to place him at the head of the polls for Library Committee.

HART HOUSE THEATRE

Thursday, Friday,
Saturday,
March 14, 15, 16
Saturday Matinee

SEASON'S
CANADIAN BILL
"CONTRACT"
by
MERRILL DENISON

Seats \$1.00
University Students 50c.
Trinity 2723

SHEA'S HIPPODROME

THE GAMBLE BOYST & BACHE

with DEL FAUST in
a picturesque blend of song, dance
and melody

"NEWER THAN NEW"

ETHEL DAVIS THE BRIANTS
with in
"Refreshing Song Chatter" "The Dream of a Moving Man"
FIVE SPLENDID ACTS
MARION NIXON "Silks and Saddles"
RICHARD WALLING in
A story of the race track and night clubs

WESTERN UNIVERSITY TO HOLD REUNION

Takes Place in October After
First Western-Varsity
Tilt

Announcement was made this week in Toronto by Cecil L. Snyder, President of the Toronto Branch of the University of Western Ontario Alumni Association, that arrangements had been completed whereby the largest Western "U" reunion in the history of the university will be held next October in the Royal York Hotel. The announcement followed weeks of negotiation on the part of the leader of the large group of graduates now living in Toronto.

His Stetson white as milk.
(Continued next Friday)
And now until next Friday at this hour: Station C—A—T signing off.
Good night.

—Eec Tee.

CANADIAN BILL AT HART HOUSE THEATRE

Premier Presentation of three-act comedy by Toronto playwright

The climax of a successful season will be reached by the Hart House players when on March 14, 15, and 16, they will present their Canadian bill. For this event, which is always especially interesting from the local point of view, giving presentation as it does to new material by a native author, a three-act comedy by Merrill Denison, Toronto journalist and feature writer of note, has been chosen. In his new play, "Contract", Mr. Denison has deliberately turned aside from the homey settings of his former successes, from the habitat of the settler and the backwoodsman, and demonstrated his ability to find satirical comedy in sophisticated surroundings. "Contract" is a society play dealing with the timely subject of stocks and speculation. A carefully selected cast includes: George Patton, Tommy Taylor, Victor Hobbes, W. P. Schutte, H. E. Hitchman, V. E. Banks, Cathleen Conolly, Frances Dockrill, Nella Jelfers, Elizabeth Fergie, a young Toronto artist whose work is attracting increasing attention. There will be four performances of the play which will be produced under the direction of Mr. Carroll Atkins, Director of Hart House Theatre.

Fri. March 8th and Sat. March 9th

McMASTER WOMEN'S
LITERARY SOCIETY PRESENTS

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A Comedy by Oliver Goldsmith

in

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(McMaster)

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A mighty drama of a high-powered plunger who broke men's fortunes while his wife broke his heart

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

DEBATE

Monday, 11th March, 1929

at 8 p.m.

in the

TRINITY COLLEGE LIBRARY

SUBJECT FOR DEBATE:

"Resolved that this House is in favour of full Government control of waterpower."

For the Affirmative: The team representing the University of Toronto: Messrs. Douglas McRae, S.P.S.; J. Ord, St. Michael's College.

For the Negative: The team representing Marquette University: Messrs. Louis W. Staudenmaier, James Sullivan.

Speeches from the floor of not more than five minutes duration per person will be permitted after the speakers on the paper have spoken.

The main speakers will speak for fifteen minutes each with seven minutes each for rebuttal after persons have spoken from the floor.

A. H. FERRY,
Chairman, Literary
and Debates Comm.

PROF. WM. R. DUFFY,
Coach of Visiting Team

VARSITY TAKES TWO GOAL LEAD INTO QUEEN'S GAME TO-NIGHT

SENIOR O.H.A. TITLE AT STAKE TO-NIGHT

Varsity Has Two Goal Lead And Is Confident Of Result

QUEEN'S WILL FIGHT

To-night at the Varsity Arena Varsity plays Queen's in the return game to decide the Senior O.H.A. title. On past performances the Blue and White ought to increase their two-goal lead gained down at Kingston last Tuesday night, but come what may this Tricolour team will be in there fighting tooth and nail right up to the final gong. The Blue are not likely to allow Queen's to bring the play to them, but will be out with all they have to pull out a decisive win.

This year the Varsity team boasts as smart a hockey combination as has been seen for many years at this seat of learning. The Harley-McMullen-Stewart forward line trio form one of the best attacking divisions seen in action this season. They are all "old colours" with a wealth of experience behind them and by this time their combination play is highly developed, and a treat to watch. Murray Snyder, the Blue goal-tender, was the star of the game in the Limestone City, and he has the happy faculty of being well-nigh invulnerable when the pace gets hot and his team mates tend to falter. Out in front of him he has the stalwart Whitehead-Paul combination, equally effective on the defensive as on the offensive. Varsity's alternates, Marshall and Murray, demonstrated down at Kingston that they are a decided asset to any team.

With this array of talent the Blue and White will enter to-night's game as favourites, but the Tricolour are by no means out of the running yet. Both Varsity and Queen's play an aggressive, speedy brand of hockey which is a delight to watch and the Varsity Arena ought to be packed to capacity to witness this tit-bit of the season.

CLEVER DEFENSE MAN



R. WHITEHEAD

Who as a member of the regular Varsity defense, has shown skill and speed.

Interfaculty Basketball

The following games remain in the Interfaculty Basketball Semi-finals, all games to commence at 5:10 sharp:

Mon. Mar. 11 Sr. Vic at St. Mike's
Wed. Mar. 13 For. at St. Mike's
Fri. Mar. 15 Sr. Vic at Forestry
Mon. Mar. 18 St. Mike's at Sr. Vic
Fri. Mar. 8 Jr. Meds at Sr. Meds or Pharmacy

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The prize package for amateur hockey fans should be to-night's game between Queen's and Varsity. The two-goal lead of the Blue and White may be sufficient to carry them through but they will have to step to hold it. The Tricolour were badly off in their shooting on Tuesday night, but it may be a different story at the Varsity Arena. All in all it looks like a game that will keep the rink in an uproar.

If Murray Snyder can repeat his performance of Tuesday last the Tricolour will have great difficulty in grabbing a win.

Quinn in the opposite nets is bound to be kept busy. If it isn't McMullen, Harley or Stewart working nice passes or Paul stepping through or around the defence, Harry Whitehead will be on deck with his bullet shot.

A tie on the round to-night will necessitate a play-off early next week. The winners of the Senior O.H.A. are to meet the victors in the Iroquois Falls vs. Kitchener set-to. Kitchener are known to have a strong team but this bunch from the Paper Town are said to be a real good outfit. The series between Varsity or Queen's and the winners of the other hook-up looks like a hockey classic.

In Quebec Montreal Vics stack up against the St. Francois team who played the Varsity Grads here two years ago. These are both strong outfits and the winner should have little difficulty in disposing of the Maritimes. The Ontario Association survivors face the Ottawa and District winners for the right to meet the easterners for the Eastern Canada title.

Tues. Mar. 12 Sr. Meds or Pharmacy at Jr. Meds
Mon. Mar. 11 Winer Group II at O.A.C.
Wed. Mar. 13 O.A.C. at Winner of Group II
Wed. Mar. 22 Winner Group I at Winner Group II
Fri. Mar. 24 Winner Group II at Winner Group I

THE COACH



"RED" PORTER,

Who, as coach of the Blue hockey team, has successfully brought Varsity into the O.H.A. finals. This picture was taken when he was playing for Varsity himself.

VARSITY QUINTET MEET CHAMPIONS

Intercollegiate Champions To Play Detroit Y.M.C.A. To-Night

BLUE AT DETROIT

Varsity basketball quintette, Senior Intercollegiate Champions, will seek new laurels when they take on Detroit Central 'Y', world's Y.M.C.A. champions to-morrow evening in the Motor City. The Detroiters won their title at Copenhagen, Denmark, and they have been seen in Toronto on two occasions when they gave West End 'Y' a couple of lessons in the art of the cage-game. They can truthfully be classed as a great team. They are a fast breaking, fast dribbling aggregation and every member of the team is an expert ball-handler and a dangerous shot. If the Blue squad can pull a win, they will bring fame to the U. of T.

Friday night the Blue five engage Assumption College, Sandwich Ontario. The Assumption team is rated one of the best in Canada and will give the Blue team a keen battle. They have been meeting many American teams with much success and Friday's match should put Varsity in a fine fettle for the game with Detroit the following evening.

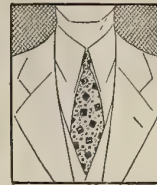
Kitchener Greenshirts Seem Set to Meet Varsity

Kitchener Greenshirts, playing their third game in four days, and intermediate O.H.A. champions, defeated Iroquois Falls, champions of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association by two goals to one in the Arena last night. This is the first of a two game series for the right to meet the winners of the Varsity-Queens tilt.

The Greenshirts will carry a one-goal lead into the second game Saturday afternoon. With opportunity to rest, Kitchener should take the Paper-makers into camp again and get into the Ontario Association finals.

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MAIN FLOOR—QUEEN

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WYCLIFFE BOW TO U.C. BY 5-2 IN BASEBALL

Winners Come From Behind To Win With Thirteen Solid Hits

Sr. U.C. Interfaculty baseball team took Wycliffe into camp yesterday 5-2. The game had no bearing on the group standing, but was fast and hard fought.

The winners pounded out 13 safeties from the delivery of Hunt, twirling for Wycliffe. They tied the score in the second inning and sewed up the game with three more runs in the fourth and fifth. Davis, Bell, Cunningham and Graham provided the batting-punch. The last named also did the pitching, after Wycliffe had scored two in the first, and held the opposition scoreless for two innings. Cunningham was in the box for the final frames and he also did not allow a run. For Wycliffe, Draper and Langhorn each got two hits out of a total of seven for the team. Hunt struck out several, but was hit hard.

Sr. U.C.—Davis c; Beauregard 3b; Arnold 1b; Bell rf; Cunningham ss; Wilson 2b; Mallon lf; Graham p; High ss; Collingwood cf.

RIGHT WING STAR



MEL HARLEY.

Who has shone for the senior team this year as a regular forward, played along with Stewart and MacMullen

Wycliffe—Draper ss; Newby c; Langhorn 2b; Morrissey 1b; Cannon 3b; Hunt p; Weir lf; Wilkes rf.

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VARSITY ARENA TO-NIGHT O.H.A. FINAL

QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY

Prices \$1.35, \$1.10 and 80c.

Varsity Season Ticket Not Good For This Game

And the Week-end Consideration-- Hose

Serviceable Servaisk, in a wide range of those new delightful tans, full fashioned, for utility wear **\$1.49**

For the party, either that exquisite chiffon, silk from toe to top, slipper heel for slenderness of ankle, picot edge for the touch of vanity **\$1.98**

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KINGSDALE 3600

Student Verse

"FATE"

Mysterious Fate! Thou Silent One,
How shall we guess thy riddle deep?
I've written in the starry dome,
Or does the Sea its answer keep?

Mayhap the whispering winds forced
Man's destiny to listening trees;
Perchance the daisies in the dell
Might know of Life's great mysteries.

How may we guess our fated end?
How know the secret of the Sphinx?
'Tis hidden in the Ocean's sand,
Or wrapt in fleecy clouds, methinks.

In sun's bright rays is it concealed,
Or in the pale Moon's silver light?
In rosy blush of dawn revealed,
Or mantled in the cloak of night?

The glistening dew-drops in the grass
Are silent, weeping o'er the ground,
The bushes tremble as I pass,
But still the Answer is not found.

Mysterious Fate! since earth's first
day

Have men thy secret password sought,
And still they seek along Life's way,
And still they seek, and find it not,
—F. Jean Gay

SOLILOQUY

Men called me mad, and shut me in
this cell—
Turned me from earth into this awful
hell;

I pace throughout the day, and know
not fear,
But when night's ebon canopy draws
near

I am the victim of a whirl of dreams;
Visions that haunt me with their hor-
rid screams

And eerie mouthings full of grim de-
light . . .

Always at dark I view the weirdest
sight
Man ever saw . . . or evermore shall
see

Within the curtain of eternity . . .

How can I ever vividly describe
The horror of that nameless awful
tribe

Of demons that torment me every
night
With hideous slaving jaws mocking
my plight—

Jeering—and holding torches to my
skin;
Of ghastly satisfaction—while I twist
Watching my futile agony with grin

And writhe in pain, yet uselessly re-
sist.

Last night I had this vision o'er again:
I screamed—! shrieked and howled in
my pain . . .

And in the morn my jailer came to
me
And mercilessly bound me to my bed
Night's inky shade has come: I can-
not free

Myself from these cruel bonds—and
in my dread

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Madge Annetts, violinist and pianist, will be the artist at this week's Recital to be held in the Music Room at 5 p.m.

The following programme has been arranged:—

I Violin

Concerto, A major No. 5 . . . Mozart

Adagio

Tempo di minueto

Allegro

II Violin

The Bee . . . Schubert

Canzonette . . . Ambrosio

Heire Kail . . . Hubay

Accompanied by Miss May Annetts

III Piano

An dem Fröhling . . . Grieg

Valse Op. 64, No. 2 . . . Chopin

Polichinelle . . . Rachmaninoff

IV Piano

Erkonig . . . Schubert

Lonf rivolets of perspiration course

Adown my sunken cheeks—known vi-
sions force

Their way into my fever-maddened
brain . . .

I know my fate has come . . . I see a
train

Of spectres enter . . . in my glitt'ring
eyes

Each ominously stares, as to advise
That I must meet my death . . . the
visions wear

Long tangled strings of black, un-
combed hair,

Framing the wildest faces ever seen
With mirthless laughter and repulsive
mien

They point to gruesome gashes on their
forms . . .

And shake their skinny, hairy, trem-
bling arms

At me . . . I feel their hot and clam-
my breath

Upon my streaming face: I beg for
Death!

And now I see them closer—closer
come . . .

Slow-treading, they approach,—and
hold me dumb

In frozen horror . . . Hear my plea!

—end—

Sweet Death to me! . . . O God! They
have me now!

Some Recent Books

"ACCIDENT"—By Arnold Bennett.
(Cassel).

A combination of love-affairs, poli-
tics, strange premonitions, and disas-
ters. A fine statement of the case of
the Labour Party, by the young man
who accepts their candidature, and
just as good a statement for Conserva-
tism, by his wife who leaves him on
the grounds of his party affiliations.
Love proves too strong and the man
renounces his new party, only to find
that his wife is disappointed in him
for his weakness. Back of it all is
the figure of the father who, in spite
of all his efforts gets mixed up in
his son's affairs, and in a train wreck
at the same time. It ends with every-
body happy. The book is written in
Mr. Bennett's lighter style and makes
for pleasant and easy reading.

"JOSEPH & HIS BRETHREN"—By
H. W. Freeman. (Mussion).

One of the most unusual and at the
same time most enjoyable books we
have read for some time. One can't
recall anything quite like it. There
is some suggestion of "The Growth of
the Soil", but even here there is a
difference. The peculiar appeal of the
book is difficult to define. At first
one feels it is going to be distinctly
unpleasant reading, but that idea is
soon lost and before many pages are
done one has almost as much interest
in Crakenhill as have the Geaters.
For it is Crakenhill, a hundred acres
of East Suffolk, that is the hero of
the story. The farm has been made
what it is by the efforts of Benjamin
Geater and his five sons, and apart
from it they have no interest or no
existence. Everything is sacrificed to
the farm. Each one of the brothers
has, at some time or other, felt some
ambition for something else,—the
army, Canada, the life of a circus,
marriage, and so on, but the farm al-
ways proved stronger. They leave it
temporarily and work elsewhere, they
live only for Sunday when they can
go and look at it. Eventually the
farm gets them back. That is inevit-
able. Its power is supreme.

M. C. Players' Guild

On Wednesday afternoon there was
one of the finest one-act plays in mod-
ern literature presented and this writer
believes that had the Guild's list
of offerings during the past year con-
tained more plays of as high merit
they would have more adequately ful-
filled their function. This play "Aria
da Capo" by Edna St. Millay is an
adroit little fantasy on war, embroid-
ered with the lovely compact phrases
and the sure light touch of this poet-
ess. It is largely symbolical, but at
times reaches moments of sheerest
lyricism and underneath there runs a
strong undercurrent of hard, jaunty
sophistication. Its technique is sure
and dexterous; the play never falters
for a moment.

Its presentation was a credit to Miss
Wimogene Hills, the direction at all
times being very capable. The acting
too, was very adequate considering the
difficulties the roles presented. Paul
Gardner as Pierrot was convincing, but
would have been more so had more
time been spent on the part. Prof.
Dale as Thyris gave a sure perform-
ance, enhanced greatly by the use of
wonderfully effective mask and Miss
Dorothy Porter was as winsome a
Columbine as could be desired. The
other roles were filled satisfactorily.

The setting showed imagination and,
while the lighting could have possibly
been improved, the production as a
whole was extremely satisfying and
deserves much praise.

—H. C. C.

Dentantics

Dentantics was a fine example of a
type of show that ought never to have
come into existence. With hardly a
redeeming feature throughout, it was
without doubt the poorest entertain-
ment that this writer has ever sat
through. The show was dreary, sav-
oured of cheap burlesque and all the
original material it contained could
be played in less than half an hour.
None of the skits were other than
carelessly done. Most of them were
of the type generally associated with
high school efforts, nearly all were
tawdry and badly constructed, and
some only vulgar without the redem-
ing element of cleverness. There was
no reason why this couldn't have been
as good entertainment as was Daffy-
dil Night for both had the same facili-
ties. Daffydil was a good show chief-
ly because it gave evidence of a great
deal of hard work on good material.
Dentantics was a rotten show because
of the lack of effort and of worth-
while material. It was the type of
production that should be discouraged.

—H. C. C.

Menorah Society Play

Wednesday, March 13th, in Hart
House Theatre, the University of To-
ronto Menorah Society is staging the
difficult and gripping drama, "Dis-
raeli" written by L. N. Parker, the
play which made its initial appearance
in London in 1911 with George Arliss,
and which ever since has attracted
packed houses. The production is be-
ing directed by Mr. N. S. Goldhar,
B.A.

The leading roles are being handled
by undergraduates who have had con-
siderable experience in past Menorah
productions. Mr. J. H. Gringorten
will take the part of Benjamin Dis-
raeli, Miss Vera Alexander that of
Mrs. Travers, the subtle and cunning
Russian spy, Mr. D. Seigal and Miss
Sadie Blumenthal will handle the
minor leads. Others taking part in
the production are Miss Frances Good-
man, Miss Elsie Kaplan, Mr. S. N.
Goldhar, Mr. J. Rabinowitz, Mr. M.
Swartz, Mr. S. J. Bochner, Miss B.
Kaplan, Mr. H. Daufman, Mr. P.
Barre.

The cast has been carefully direct-
ed, and judging from its rehearsals,
the forthcoming production should do
the play justice.



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SENSATION VARIETY DOSTOEVSKY IDEAL

(Continued from page 1)

work is due to peculiarity of the au-
thor's mind. "What most people con-
sider fantastic, I consider real."

In spite of the confusion of episode
in "A Raw Youth" we fall completely
under the author's spell. Dostoevsky
a great story teller, gives us "The sense
of unsubstantial pagantry of life."

In "The Idiot", an example of Dos-
toevsky's realism, the author presents
a truly noble figure—one whose nobel-
ness consists in unselfishness. Dosto-
evsky is essentially an explorer—pre-
fers to examine things yet unrealized.
The mark of the East is always upon
him, he voices unconcern for material
success and failure. Western virtues
—frugality, orderliness and constraint,
he had little use for. "Variety of sen-
sation is the end of life."

The plea in Dostoevsky is for a
way of life for each individual. He
is the supreme prophet of Russian
ideal of reconciling Europe.

DINOSAUR DENOTES ANIMAL THAT RUNS

(Continued from page 1)

men from the earth. When a specimen
is found, the earth and rock are re-
moved from around and beneath it,
and it is left in its entirety in a block
or rock which is usually divided into
sections weighing a ton or more. The

exposed parts of the specimen are set
solidly in plaster of Paris and burlap
for protection against breakage.

These prehistoric monsters varied in
size from ninety feet to the size of a
cat and there were both carnivorous
and herbivorous types.

An extremely unique specimen ob-
tained in the expedition to Alberta, and
which may be seen at the Royal On-
tario Museum, has made the univer-
sity of Toronto known around the
world. Moving pictures of the expedi-
tion to the Bad Lands of Alberta
were shown and also a film of old
Trinity College. Refreshments brought
the meeting to a close.

COLLEGE GOWNS
CAPS and
HOODS

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103 King St. W., Toronto

POSITIONS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Applications will be received by the Assistant Secretary, Joint
Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, up until 12.00 o'clock
noon, Saturday, March 9th, 1929, in Room 82, University College,
for the following positions:

Editor of "The Varsity", Academic term 1929-30

Editor of "Torontensis", 1930

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.,

Assistant Secretary,

Students' Administrative Council.



**Spring Suits and
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\$25 to \$45**

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tainable—Come in this week-end
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QUEEN'S BROADCASTING IS ON PRACTICAL BASIS

May Even Send Reports Of Rugby Games By Radio

A practical broadcasting station run by the University is a feature of life at Queen's. The possession of this station is due to extended work on the part of members of the Faculty of Science. The first broadcasting license given to the University was in 1923, when the wave-length of 450 metres and the call letters CFRC were assigned. One of the earliest achievements of the new station was the play-by-play broadcasting of a Queen's-McGill rugby game in the fall of that year.

The wave-length was altered by the Dominion Radio Branch in 1925 to 267.7 metres, and various improvements were made in the apparatus. By 1927 the set had been completely modernized, and games were broadcast under the new conditions. However, since facilities were inadequate, studio programmes were discontinued. Another difficulty that was met was that the vociferous cheering of Queen's supporters drowned out the announcer's voice in the Arena, and consequently, broadcasting of hockey games has been abandoned until a box can be built for the announcer in the Arena. A similar box on the roof of the Rugby Stadium is being considered.

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AMERICAN COLLEGES MORE MONARCHIAL THAN ARE ENGLISH

English Professor Says American Universities Heads Are Autocrats

THESIS SYSTEM WRONG

Still Professor Tout Finds Some Good In The American Colleges

An interesting opinion on University Government was given in an address in London, England, recently by Professor T. F. Tout, retiring president of the Royal Historical Society. Contrasting English and American methods, Professor Tout said that American Universities are monarchial, while English ones are aristocratic. That is to say, Universities on this continent are governed by presidents in an autocratic fashion, and those presidents are responsible only to a small body of lay trustees. On the other hand, English Universities are governed by a large body of elected or co-opted fellows.

The professor had other things to say about American Universities. He roundly condemned them because of the thesis system, the acute specialization, and the tremendous enrolment which, he said, led to unsatisfactory instruction. None the less, there were certain admirable points that the speaker touched upon. One was the efficiency and impartiality of American historians, and another the very fine libraries with splendid research facilities.

Queen's will have a safe and sane initiation of freshmen next fall, one which will not transgress Caput rulings, if plans now before the Alma Mater Society are put through.

"Hell Week"—U.S. fraternity initiation week—was recently condemned for the second time by the Intrafraternity Conference held in New York City.

On the subject of the proposed amendment to the Motor Vehicle Act in Quebec, the following resolution was adopted unanimously by the Province of Quebec Safety League at its regular meeting yesterday:

Whereas the Province of Quebec Safety League, through the channels for education which have been made available for its use, has endeavoured to secure observance, through education, of the provisions of the Motor Vehicle Act, and whereas the League has recognized the difficulty of observance by motorists of Section 41, Paragraph No. 1, which requires a motor vehicle to reduce speed to eight miles per hour within 300 feet of railway crossings, and whereas the obvious object to be attained is protection of human life at the railway crossing itself and to do this it is proposed to remove the clause reducing speed to eight miles per hour on approaching a crossing, and substituting a clause requiring motor vehicles to come to a stop, before entering upon the crossing.

Therefore be it resolved that the Province of Quebec Safety League commend the action of the government of the province of Quebec in the proposed amendments contained in Bill 44 covering the above points and would urge adoption.

FRESHMEN DELIGHTED FIND COLLEGE HOPE REALIZED IN FULL

One Even Admits He Has Had A "Darling Time"

SOME DISAPPOINTED

First Year Adds Greatly To Experience Of The Freshmen

When several freshmen were interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday on the questions whether they considered college life had measured up to their expectations or not, what was their idea of it before they entered college, and what their chief impression of it was now, some considered that it was thoroughly beneficial and worth-while, and others found it went miles beyond their expectations.

G. D. Dixon, U.C.: "Yes, it has come up to my expectations, although I thought at first that it might be a waste of time. I consider this year to have been thoroughly beneficial."

A. H. Woodcock, Trinity: "As far as I'm concerned, it certainly has. My idea was that there would be a certain amount of initiation that I would be inclined to 'pooh-pooh', but I have found it best to accept it, however. I thought I knew something when I came in, but now I see that my previous education was more or less of a preparation for getting knowledge and that four years seems a short time to get it. I worked hard last year, but due to the distractions about the campus, I find it more difficult this year to work as well."

I. M. Secombe, U.C.: "Sure it has, but it looks as though I was taking a one year business course in Commerce."

E. Parsons, Vic: "Of course it's come up to my expectations and more. I thought I was entering into something about which I knew nothing and now I wish I could stay here the rest of my life, if not longer."

A. C. Cochrane, U.C.: "College life is not as thrilling as I thought it would be. When I first arrived I was amazed at the total lack of college spirit. University athletic and literary activities receive scarcely any support. Prior to coming to college I was informed that a cloud-burst of parties, teas and theatre would descend upon me, but now I have learned to the contrary."

J. F. Dickson, S.P.S.: "Yes, I consider college to have measured up to my expectations. Some of my first ideas have been fulfilled and others have developed that have convinced me of the worth-whileness of college life."

H. Agnew, Trinity: "It has gone miles past my expectations. I have had a darling time. I'll be extremely glad when Easter comes."

G. H. Glass, Vic: "Undoubtedly. I never had much of an idea. I was almost afraid of it. It adds an awful lot to one's experience."

"The Literary Digest" proved to be the most widely read periodical on the campus, according to a recent University of Utah undergraduate poll.

The Official Varsity Crest— Is made in various ways

Pin (only); Pin with year guard; Bar Pin; Split Shank Ring; Signet Ring, sapphire set; Seal Ring, raised crest, no stones; Seal Ring, sunken crest for sealing, no stones; Waldearm Drop (a tiny gold medallion for Waldearm watch chain).

The rings may be made in 14 kt. or 18 kt. White and Green Gold at slight additional cost if desired.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
HART HOUSE, TORONTO

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest

ROBOT HAS ABILITY OF VARSITY STUDENT

"He stands, sits, walks, talks, turns, twists, wiggles his ears, and even on occasion shows his teeth in a vicious gesture," reports "The Harvard Crimson" of Eric Robot, life-like automaton now on exhibition in Boston.

"Asked if he believed in prohibition," proceeds the "Crimson," "the Robot answered, 'I don't know, when does it start?' Among other items of information accumulated in this human machine are the times of arrival and departure of all Boston-New York trains. The inventor claims the ability to evoke after slight training a correct Harvard pose and accent, if desired."

MUSICAL COMEDY IN HART HOUSE

Frisivolous Follies To Frisk Behind Foot-Lights Of Theatre

UNDERGRADS' PRODUCTION

A news item of interest in Hart House circles is the presentation of a musical comedy in Hart House Theatre, which will be called, "Honey Boy". It is the first time in the history of the theatre that it will bow down to the great god, Jazz, and recognize it as a form of entertainment for Hart House theatre-goers.

The cast will be almost entirely of college students, and the scenery will be prepared chiefly by undergraduates. The costumes to be used in the comedy will be extremely fantastical, and lend colour to the tone of the presentation.

"Honey Boy" was written by Howard Lindsay, II U.C., and the music by Maurice O'Mara, I Trinity. The lead is played by Jane Mason of St. Hilda's, who plays opposite a U.C. Miss. The dancing and singing choruses will also be undergraduates, and the music will be dispensed by a student orchestra led by Jerry Richardson.

S. P. S. INTRODUCES AERONAUTICS COURSE

Embryo Pilots Will Train At Camp Borden During Summer

A Course in Aeronautics for pupil Pilots is held at the R.C.A.F. Station, Camp Borden, and consists of three terms, each of about three months' duration, in three successive summers (approximately June 1st to August 1st).

Any student following a course of study leading to a degree in Applied Science is eligible to apply for this training. Full particulars may be obtained at the Headquarters, U. of C.O.T.C., 184 College Street, and applications must be completed and submitted to this address by Monday, 11th March, 1929, to receive consideration for this year's training.

INDIVIDUALITY



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PROGRESS IMPORTANT CHIEFLY IN THE ARTS

Political and Economic Advance Less Essential To Nation's Life

"It is in the aesthetic, literary, philosophical and moral contributions of mankind to civilization that progress is of consequence, not in the political and economic careers of downfallen nations." Such was the keynote of a recent address delivered by Will Durant, of "The Story of Philosophy" fame, before the students of the University of Kansas.

"If we look at history as a succession of wars and battles, of the rise and decay of states, as a procession of politicians and governors, of warriors and generals," declared Dr. Durant, "we must agree with the pessimists

that human labour and toil is futile, that human progress is a delusion. However, this is not real history.

"The state of Greece is dead; we know not even the names of her greatest politicians and governors, of her warriors and generals. But what of the wisdom and beauty developed under the Greek civilization? Is it dead? What of Socrates, Aristotle, Plato—are they dead? Indeed, they are more alive today than ever, when their philosophy reaches thousands of people as contrasted with paltry hundreds in their own generations. The Parthenon lies in ruins, but the influence of the artist, Phidias, lives on."

Unless she spends more than an hour dressing for a date with him, a co-ed may be known not to rate a man very highly, says the Syracuse student publication.

OVER-TIRED

A cup of HORLICK'S Malted Milk is a delicious, nourishing and invigorating drink. Taken hot between meals and at night, HORLICK'S is very effective in helping you to avoid exhaustion and thus ward off prevailing diseases.



HORLICK'S
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MALTED MILK

At drug stores everywhere—natural or chocolate flavor
Standard in the world's hospitals for over forty years

Coming Events

SATURDAY, MARCH 9
3.30—Menorah discussion group at the home of Miss Renee Mezeren, 10 Applegate Ave.

9.00 p.m.—University College Junior-Senior Dance at the Women's Union
SUNDAY, MARCH 10
7 p.m.—Dr. Gilkey of Chicago, in Convocation Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 11
University of Toronto will debate with Marquette University.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13
U. of T. Menorah Society presents "Disraeli" in Hart House Theatre.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14
8.15—Final meeting of the U.C. French Society at the Women's Union. A very important meeting. Elections.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16
Gamma Phi Beta Subscription Dance to be held in the Alexandra Room, King Edward Hotel. Tickets \$2.00, plus tax.

HAUNTED HOUSE, AND HOBOES DEALT WITH

(Continued from page 1)

year was, as the title implies, an impersonation.

The second year in "The Comeback" revealed what happens when a husband returns to discover another man making love to his wife. The nurses' extra "Orchestra a la Jazz," lasted but a few moments. The third year's extra "The Gambler," was a short turn dealing with the fact that every "rocket" has two sides to it.

During the intervals between the skits a dance orchestra stationed near the organ filled the gaps while scenery was being shifted.

"Usanian" is the appellation suggested by the editor of "The Gateway", University of Alberta newspaper, for a citizen of the U.S.

TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

62 ISABELLA STREET

Lectures on Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science every Sunday evening.

Sunday, March 10th, at 7.15 p.m.—George MacIntyre
"Recollection of a previous life."
Questions and free lending library.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:

Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Selator, D.D.

Sermons 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening Subjects for this term:

"PROBLEMS FOR FAITH"

(7)—"What is there after death?"

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA SHERBOURNE CHURCH

Sherbourne and Carlton Streets

SUNDAY, MARCH 10th, 1929

Morning—REV. G. W. SPARLING, B.D., of Chengtu, China

Evening—REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

Subject—"Only the Forgiving are Forgiven"

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther

Sermons—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, March 11th, will be

"MAN"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science

RIBALD SHOUTS TYPIFY HART HOUSE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

ney in generosity, and respectfully solicited other's votes for such and such a committee. Far across the campus, for several hours during the day, the howls of hopeful candidates were heard. While inside Hart House, blotters, cards and epithets were hurled about profusely as each candidate extolled his own ability. Gum, cigarettes, or chocolate bars were given away free with every threat to "plump the ballot".

Men coming from lectures were seized, subjected to a merciless rigmarole of electioneering, finally presented with anything from a candy to a kiss, and implored, entreated, requested, invited, exhorted, or commanded to "vote as you like, but vote for me." In fact, one candidate was prepared to carry any prospective voters to the polling booth.

From a "quiet, clean, monastic" retreat, Hart House was converted into a veritable department store at Christmas time. In order to get beyond the front door one was forced to wade through piles of blotters, apple-cores, and gum-wrappers, provided that the candidates could be kept off for a sufficient length of time. In fact, the authorities are said to have hired extra help to clean the place up.

"The Lampon", Harvard funny-paper, recently got into difficulties by publishing an attack on the proposed House Plan, into which personalities were introduced, and which led the University trustees to threaten resignation.

ATHLETIC ELECTION

Nominations for Students' Representatives on the Athletic Directorate should be entered in at the Athletic Office before 1 o'clock to-morrow (Saturday).

NOW!

Not the week before Easter, is the proper time to order that suit.

WE HAVE THE NEWEST

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ST. THOMAS CHURCH

381 Huron Street

(Five minutes walk from Hart House)

SUNDAY, MARCH 10th

Fourth Sunday in Lent.

7, 8, 9, 9.30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

11 a.m.—Liturgy sung in procession, choral Eucharist.

7 p.m.—Evangelism and sermon. Preacher: Morning and Evening.

Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., M.C., Vicar.

Friday, March 8, 5 p.m.—Evangelism and instruction. Preacher: Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D., General subject, "The Virgin Birth"

Wednesday, March 13th, 8.15 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. Canon Sowers, Rector of St. Matthew's Church.

VARSITY GRADUATES FIND Satisfaction and Profit As Life Underwriters!

The Canada Life Assurance Company has in its service many graduates of Varsity who entered the office or field work immediately on graduation or after a few years in a business or professional calling.

"THE BEST PAID HARD WORK!"

If you have a desire to find out something about "The Best Paid Hard Work in the World," ask for our Free Book—"A Good Business." The contents will impress you.

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Zeus Though Angered Pities His Obedient Striving Children

(A. G. Reynolds)

'O slothful student! Presume not to deceive thy wary profs, with lectures missed and work half done; know thou that their all-seeing eyes can penetrate the mists and darknesses of thy most secret and mysterious wiles. For, O insolent mortal, as they sit with me, sipping, on Olympian heights, the tasty nectar, or frolicking in fields of aphodite, they laugh and scorn at thy intrigues, yet countenance thy self-destructive lethargy until the judgment day! Thus spoke almighty Zeus. Then, as a father, who, having angrily admonished his wayward son, takes pity and counsels him in loving tone, so Zeus, the father of the gods, great in mercy, yielded, at length, to the wretch's tears, and reasoned with him thus: 'O son of man, forsake thy wanton ways, and with a godly sacrifice of midnight oil, repent thy sins. Now, time it is, for thee to cease thy yieldings to the tempter's voice; to turn thy smiling countenance from off the silver sheet—to duller pages. High time it is,

indeed, for thee to pass unheeded and unsought-for those caricatures of life, those outward gestures of an empty mind, those commixtures of vile noises and fancy steps. Hence, I charge thee, to thy proper tasks repair! He spoke; and forthwith vanished. Thereupon upstairs the transformed youth, by prudence counselled well, casts down his lighted cigarette, and with grave mutterings of high intent, pursues his homeward way. But ah! his crony met him on the road, a sleek-haired wretch in coon-skin coat, who requested him in plaintive tones—to have a game of chess. Alas! the youth, he could but yield (the god's grave threat he had forgot), so in a roadster stepped, and speeding, at the faithful frat he soon arrived. Yet when rosy-fingered morn, over the eastern hill was seen to come, the youth (mayhap by sudden inspiration led), was found alone among his dusty books, scratching the white paper with his streaming pen.

It's a lie!

Andrews, Brebner, Dowds, Furber, Gunn, Joynnt, King, Marshall, MacMillan, McKee, Millman, Robertson, Smart, Walkinshaw, Wright, Berwick, Merrell, Diprose, C. R. K. Johnson, Richardson, E. W. Young, W. G. Young, H. C. Dell. Any others present may be used if there before 7.45 p.m.

MENORAH SOCIETY

The next discussion group in the Menorah Society will be held on Saturday, March 9, at the home of Miss Renee Mezeren, 10 Applegate Ave., at 3.30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

Stations of the Cross will be said, and Benediction given this afternoon at five-fifteen in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, Newman Hall.

279 VICTORIA

Voting for the permanent executive will take place in Alumni Hall to-day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

By Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, O.C., U. of T., C.O.T.C.

6th March, 1929

18

WEAPON TRAINING—AWARDS

"A" Company—Best Shot, Cdt. L. H. Ray; Second Shot, Sgt. W. P. Taylor; Third Shot, Cdt. H. G. Bennett.

"B" Company—Best Shot, Cdt. C. C. Misener; Second Shot, Cpl. G. D. Leggett; Third Shot, Cpl. B. D. Smith.

"C" Company—Best Shot, CQMS. D. H. Cooley; Second Shot, Cdt. A. G. Breneman; Third Shot, Cdt. P. C. Carter.

"D" Company—Best Shot, Cdt. H. G. Tolchard; Second Shot, Cdt. P. Y. Mussen; Third Shot, Cdt. W. N. Rounding.

CQMS. Cooley was the best shot in the contingent.

Prizes and badges will be presented at the Annual Inspection.

The following have qualified as First-class Shots:

"A" Company—Sgt. J. M. Taylor, Sgt. W. P. Taylor, Cdt. M. G. Angus, N. Armstrong, H. G. Bennett, C. G. Clarke, A. K. Hamilton, R. C. Jacobson, E. D. Northrup, A. Sherwood.

"B" Company—Sgt. S. G. Shier, C. H. Haugh, Cpls. D. B. Smith, G. D. Leggett, A. C. R. McGonigle, Cdt.

A. E. Hobden, W. L. McCutcheon, S. A. E. Merritt, R. C. Preston, F. D. Shannon, R. O. Willmott.

"C" Company—C.S.M. Jenkins, Cdt. C. H. Abrey, W. J. H. Bates, E. K. Beam, C. S. Boland, J. M. Boyd, A. G. Breneman, K. M. Brown, P. C. Carter, F. G. Ewens, G. L. Fowler, T. A. Hancock, M. M. Hendrick, W. R. Jenner, S. Jewett, G. S. Light, S. F. Murby, S. J. Neilson, J. E. Reid, R. N. Sessmith, A. E. Tyson, H. H. Wright.

"D" Company—Sgt. G. L. Mitchell, Cdt. P. Y. Mussen, W. N. Rounding. Best Shooting Company—"C" Company.

The above-named may obtain Good Shooting Badges, free of charge, from Sergt-Major Hunt at 184 College St.

The Badge is worn on the left forearm of jacket, one inch above peak of cuff; it becomes the property of the member to whom awarded and will be retained when returning uniform.

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BULLETIN BOARD

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Fifty single tickets, which will admit male undergraduates only, for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday, 17th March, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. on Thursday, 14th March.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Representatives from the various faculties and colleges are requested to call at the Warden's office on Wednesday next, 13th March, between 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 17th March.

C.O.T.C.

Band practice as usual Friday.

370 MUSICALS

Tickets will be distributed for U.C. 370 musicals on Friday, March 8th between 12 and 12.30 p.m. at the Lit office.

FAMOUS PREACHER IN CONVOCA-TION HALL ON SUNDAY

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, one of the outstanding preachers of the United States, at present Dean of the Chapel in the University of Chicago will speak at a special service in Convocation Hall on Sunday at 7 o'clock. The service is under the auspices of the

Student Christian Association, and all students are cordially invited to attend.

U.C. FRENCH SOCIETY

The final meeting of the year will be held on Thursday evening, March 14th, at 8.15 p.m. at the Women's Union. This is a very important meeting and all members are urged to be present. Elections for next year's executive will take place. A short address will be given, followed by a play and refreshments.

U. C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The evening production on Thursday and Friday, March 14 and 15, will be "Eden Island", by Nathaniel Aced at 8.15 by "Moonstruck—Maid at 8.15 sharp by "Moonstruck—Maid", a comedy trifle, by Paul A. Gardner. Admission to non-members will be 50c at the door.

U.C. WOMEN'S LIT

The final meeting of the Women's Literary Society of U.C. will be held on Tuesday, March 12th at 8.15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Grant Brown, 595 Huron St. All members should be present. Elections will be held. Miss Sophia Buckingham will speak on "The Young Sophisticates."

The following are requested to turn out on Friday night at 7.20: Anderson,

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 15th, 1929

No. 98

TCHEKOFF A PEASANT WHO PITIED THE POOR BUT HAD NO ILLUSION

Attempted Only to Diagnose Russian Ills—Offered No Solution

A DOCTOR BY PROFESSION

Professor Knox Speaks On Russian Realistic Writer

"Tchekoff was a realist," said Professor Knox yesterday in his lecture in East Hall. The key-note of his style was restraint and simplicity. Much of his charm is lost to us in the translation, for he had the rare gift of an extremely delicate touch, which can only be truly appreciated in the original. Most of his work consisted of dialogue, in which idiomatic language was largely used.

Tchekoff himself was born of the peasant class and writes almost entirely of them, "beaten and bullied by petty officials and muttering to the peasants with vodka and mutterings to the saints." And although he pities the peasants he has no illusions concerning them. He had no faith in mass movements to better their lot, but rather in the growing decency of the individual. He himself practiced this preaching of his.

By profession he was a physician and as such he had an unparalleled chance to study the lower classes. His attitude in his writings is that of a sensitive doctor diagnosing a case; but he didn't attempt a solution. He had an estate in southern Russia and while there he did much to alleviate the physical suffering of his peasant neighbours. It was during an epidemic of cholera here that he showed himself in his best light.

Tchekoff travelled a great deal during his life. From his letters to his mother and sister we learn much of his natural cheerfulness, and much also of his philosophy of life.

(Continued on page 7)

POOR PUSSIES PERISH IF SAINTS HAVE WAY

Extermination of Cats is Topic In St. Hilda's Inter-year Debate

FIRST AND THIRD YEARS

Poor pussies positively must perish, so aver St. Hilda's College Literary society. The first year upheld the affirmative in the motion "resolved that all cats should be exterminated"; the third year opposed the motion passionately. The speakers were Misses P. Thompson and B. Scadding 372 and K. Maxwell and M. Bonis, 370.

Cats of all sorts, aristocratic and plebeian, beloved pets and kits of fiction were lauded and reviled. Miss Scadding showed a great love of mice. Miss Maxwell quoted Darwin and showed the good cats did for the crops, while Misses Bonis and Thompson respectively held up cats as objects of adoration and horror.

Misses Winspear, Rous, Goode, Mason, Spurr, Cassidy and McMillan spoke from the floor, they touched upon all branches of learning, ancient and modern, practical and theoretical. After a rebuttal in which Miss Thompson proved herself a mistress of innuendo, the house divided 24-20 for the government.

Dentistry Disagrees With Criticism Appeals To S.A.C. For Apology

ENGLISH EVANGELIST



F. NOEL PALMER,

Who will address a special service for students this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in Victoria Chapel in the interests of the T.I.C.C.U.

OXFORD EVANGELIST IS HERE TO CONVERT

T.I.C.C.U. Sponsor Appearance Of F. Noel Palmer, B.A., B.D.

SERVICE TO-DAY

The Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union will hold its first special service for students at four-thirty this evening in Victoria College Chapel. The speaker will be F. Noel Palmer, B.A., B.D.

Mr. Palmer's home is in Bedford, England. At Cambridge, after the war and some time in the hospital, he experienced conversion and, a little later, realizing the truth which he has since expressed in the remark: "95 per cent. for Christ is a dog's life, but 100 per cent. is heaven on earth", he gave himself wholly to the Lord Jesus Christ. After that he was one of the leaders in the formation of the Oxford Intercollegiate Christian Union and, after receiving his degree, spent two years in evangelistic work in the University.

There followed two years as a tutor in Cliff College, his marriage to Josephine Booth-Clibborn, daughter of the Marquess of France, theological studies at Drew Seminary, and pastoral work in New Jersey and New York City.

Dalcroze Eurythmics

On Thursday, March 21, M. Paul Boepple, Professor of Dalcroze Eurythmics (Geneva) and Director of the American Institute in New York, will give a Demonstration in Convocation Hall assisted by three of his student teachers. The Dalcroze system, is recognized in Europe and the United States as being highly valuable to students of music, dancing, and dramatics. It is the development of M. Jacques-Dalcroze, a Swiss composer and professor of music, and his method comprises Rhythmic Movement, Solfege, and Improvisation. Critics as varied as Bernard Shaw, Walter Damrosch and Rachmaninoff have praised it highly; and Paderewski admirably interpreted its meaning when he said: "The principle is that through bodily experience rhythm is called out of its latent state into manifestation."

Review of Dentanics Cause

APOLOGY REFUSED

Dr. Secombe Makes Statement

The students of Dentistry are at present up in arms and the criticism that appeared in last Friday's Varsity of the annual Dentanics Stunt Night, and is demanding a twofold apology from the Editor.

The dramatic critic of the Varsity received free tickets to the production and thought that he was expected to criticize the show from the same point of view that other undergraduate presentations were considered. This he did in what is admittedly a severe manner.

The Dental students, whoever, declare that their performance was intended solely for their own faculty, and that all they wished to see in the Varsity was a general news story of the show. They take violent objection to the whole tone of the critical article.

Last Friday the Varsity critic received an unofficial demand that he attend a mass meeting of the Dental Faculty. Dr. Secombe, Dean of Dentistry, however, requested him not to attend until the meeting was made official, which was done next day. On going down to the Dental Building he was met by the Cabinet of the Dental Parliament, to whom he explained his position.

He gave an assurance to the Dental men that he had intended no malice, explained the critical standards he used, and expressed regret at the disturbance created. Dentistry, however, demanded a threefold apology: first in the columns of the Varsity, secondly to the faculty of the college which it is claimed are (Continued on page 7)

FRENCH AIR EXPERT DISCUSSES AIR LIGHTS

M. Pierre Franck is Chief Engineer in French Ministry Of Aeronautics

LAST ADDRESS TO-DAY

Landing fields, their planning and illumination were the chief topics discussed by M. Pierre Franck, Chief Engineer in the French Ministry in Aeronautics before a large gathering in Room 22 of the Mining Building at 4.30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The importance of a perfect system of flood-lighting was stressed by the lecturer. "Aerial Lighthouses" differ from Marine Lighthouses in that they employ a different type of beam. In the former a more diffused and general beam is required and not just a single point of light.

Many problems new to the gathering were noted by M. Franck, such as the searchlights necessary on the plane itself and the means whereby these may be used when the engine is slowed down for the landing.

Radio's place in the aviation of the future was dealt with and the question of aerial radio antennae was discussed. The work of Professors Medi and de Fleur was explained fully, especially their efforts to overcome the effect of the vibrations on the vacuum tubes of the radio set on board the aeroplane.

M. Pierre Franck gives his concluding lecture at 8.30 o'clock Friday evening in the Mining Building.

TORONTO DEBATERS BEAT MARQUETTE MEN

D. McRae and J. Ord Uphold Toronto's Stand With Success

SPEECHES FROM FLOOR

By 21-14 House Upholds Full Government Control Of Waterpower

The saddling of waterpower under government control was favoured by a majority of the audience which attended the University of Toronto-Marquette debate at Trinity College Library last Monday evening. The resolution, "Resolved that this House is in favour of full Government Control of Waterpower", was upheld by Douglas McRae, S.P.S., and J. Ord, St. Michael's College, both of Toronto; while the negative was represented by the team from Marquette University, Messrs. Louis W. Staundmaier and James Sullivan.

The first speaker for the House, Douglas McRae, lauded the splendid achievements of the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario. He said that the only plausible body to harness waterpower was the Government. In Germany, especially, the benefits of government control can be noted.

W. Staundmaier, in opposition, berated the government in Ontario, because they wanted to control all enterprises. Ninety-five per cent of the waterpower in the United States is under private enterprise. The people receive the benefits of companies which know their business. A government has not the ability to run a productive enterprise. The farmers do not have sufficient power under the Hydro and individualism is recognized in the United States—a thing which government control destroys. There are 128 towns in Ontario not using government power.

J. Ord, for the "ayes", stated that government control is cheaper in Toronto than in Buffalo, although Toronto is much further away from Niagara Falls. We get our electricity at cost, and can run any number of electrical devices. In the United States this is not so.

James Sullivan, in a witty speech for the negative, said that the Hydro Commission had become corrupt, appropriating unlawful lucre. The United States has time and again exhibited the uselessness of government control of waterpower.

Undergraduates speaking from the floor were: W. C. Heddon, U.C.; Tuzo Wilson, Trinity; and G. O. Murray-Wright. A vote was held, the "ayes" receiving 21 and the "noes" 14 votes.

ST. MIKES AND TRINITY ARE BOTH OPTIMISTIC

Decide in Joint Debate Not To Envy Our Grand-Parents

Optimism prevails at both St. Michael's College and Trinity College if last Friday's joint debate held in the Common Room of Trinity House is any indication. By a vote of 28-24 the House defeated the motion "that we envy our grandparents."

T. V. Kennedy, St. Michael's led for the affirmative, declaring that he envied the self-satisfaction of the Victorians. F. J. L. Evans, Trinity, spoke first for the negative and found the actions of modern youth pleasing.

H. H. Clark, Trinity, supporting the affirmative, decided that the modern generation was irrational. The next speaker for the negative was C. MacAndrew, St. Michael's, who showed the high state of modern civilization.

NAUSEATING SMELLS FILL U.C. LAST OF WEEK OF DISTURBANCES

U.C. VOTES AND PAYS EVEN BOTTLES ARE SEEN

Violent Electioneering Features Brief Fight in Men's Elections

Electioneering just as strenuous and even more sensational than anything put on by Hart House featured yesterday's elections in University College. From eleven o'clock until three the junior common room was a bedlam. Even casual visitors were inundated by offers of cigarettes, candy, blotters and other enticements, offered in return for the promise of votes.

A feature of the afternoon voting was the distinctly evil odour which permeated the room as a result of alleged S.P.S. activities. Careless of appearances young campaigners even left the Black Bass beer bottles which had held bribes for desiring voters on the floor and windows of the room. While in the inner recesses of the building even stronger liquids flowed freely.

A. J. Stringer was elected to the presidency of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society. The other election results will be found on pages four and five.

STUDENT FROM INDIA HOPES FOR LIBRARY

Miss Checha Eipe Wants Books To Found Household Science Library

IN MADRAS UNIVERSITY

"We are trying to establish the teaching of Household Science in our regular school curriculum," said Miss Checha Eipe, when questioned regarding her work on her return to India this June.

Miss Eipe has been attending Varsity in the Faculty of Household Science for two years. Her intention when she returns is to teach Household Science in St. Christopher's College, which is affiliated with Madras University, and which performs the same function at O.C.E. does here.

Its graduates in time will be trained to teach Household Science in the schools and accomplish a two-fold purpose. They will prepare pupils for an advanced University course in the subject; and will also overcome the existing prejudice against women participants in equal educational advantages with the men.

As Miss Eipe is leaving Canada with only her own books as library equipment, she has asked that any student having books on any of the Household Science subjects which they would like to give for the inauguration of a library in Madras, leave them with Miss Parkes, Room 82.

Correction

"The Varsity" is in receipt of a letter from Dr. Stephen Czako, who lectured here recently, pointing out an error which appeared in a report of his lecture. The report quoted D. Czako as saying that the mother tongue of Hungary related to the German. This, it is pointed out, is incorrect. The Hungarian peoples are descended from the Finnish-Ugric family of languages, and their language is much more related to the Finnish and Turkish languages, and is in no way connected with the German. We regret that our report should have contained this error.

Past Week Has Seen Three-Fold War Between Meds School and U.C.

DALERIANIC ACID

Police On Hand to Keep Order When U.C. Votes Yesterday

University College yesterday received its baptism into the mysteries of medical concoctions. It proclaimed its existence far and wide by the sweet odours issuing forth from all places within the building. To wend your way about the corridors was to breathe in an odour such as has made skunks famous the world over.

The whole trouble started last Friday. S.P.S., while holding their annual elections, painted in flamboyant School colours the outside railing of the Medical Building. Then S.P.S. turned green and saw red. They painted all of the Med's pavement in those colours.

So the peaceful Meds went into the dark recesses of the chemistry laboratory, drew from thence two tanks of dalerianic acid, than which there exists nothing more odorous; and dumped one flask into the front door and the other into the side entrance of the Schoolmen. It was a very cold day, 'way below zero. Up went the windows at S.P.S. to free the atmosphere within from the ghastly smell. Cold, cold, Schoolmen shivered to their marrow-bones. The delicate odour still remains.

On Saturday morning more abuse was heaped upon the already incensed Engineers. A huge skull-and-crossbones painted in red, white and black, (Continued on page 7)

UNIQUE PICTURES GIVEN HART HOUSE

Special Bequest Makes Possible Purchase of Two By Tom Thomson

EXHIBITED AT WEMBLEY

Two years ago Professor G. M. Wrong set aside a sum of money as the Harold Verschoyle Wrong Memorial Fund in memory of his second son who was killed on the Somme in 1916, the interest on this sum amounting to \$125 to be paid to Hart House on 1st January each year and to be devoted to the purchase of works of Art for Hart House. This is the first benefaction of such a kind ever made to Hart House. The first payment was made on 1st January, 1928. The Sketch Committee made no purchase that year, but with \$250 on hand after the second payment, the Sketch Committee has this year purchased two sketches by Tom Thomson. These sketches came into the hands of Mr. Fraser of Mowatt Lodge, Algonquin Park, and were sold by him to Hart House at \$100 each.

In September last, Mrs. Harckness, sister of the late Tom Thomson, informed the Ward that she was prepared to part with "The Pointers" to Hart House and to Hart House only. This was the last of the large well known canvases by her brother and was exhibited at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, being considered one of the best of Tom Thomson's work. The price is \$1,500 and after careful consideration, the Sketch Committee, the House Committee, and the Board of Stewards decided the opportunity must not be missed.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015

Business Office Trinity 5036

Night Phone Trinity 0227

Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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Business and Advertising Manager:

A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15th, 1929

AS OTHERS SEE US

Just what do the poor newspaper-fed public think University life consists of? A majority of them have only the public press as a purveyor of news. And what a purveyor! No wonder the man on the street looks on the college man as something of a cross between a clown and a moron.

There is fast growing up a tendency among newspapers to use University events as freak copy; something to balance a story on the marriage of the left Siamese twin. Any little bit of horse-play becomes in their hands an "antic", and every minor dispute "a campus-stirring uproar". Why is this? Why is the University an object of the press searchlight, second only to the House of Commons or the City Hall?

It is because of the "College Boy" myth; a myth which is a peculiar feature of this continent. This is a legend, largely fostered by the press, that a University is a place where students spend their time raiding each other, co-eds ardently debating questions such as "Resolved that this house despises the responsibilities of Motherhood." This is the sort of copy the public press eats with gusto, while accomplishments in the arts, or discoveries in the sciences are only toyed with as unappetising.

A rare bit of flavouring to this feast is offered if by hook or by crook, (usually the latter), the papers can work the faculty into the affair, usually in the form of an irate Dean, demanding apologies right and left, or a Caput demanding the expulsion of at least half the college.

The newspapers, having created this appetite in the public for anything "Collegiate", are doing their best to satisfy it. But it seems rather hard on the University. Why should she be fed to the hungry hordes merely to satisfy an artificial appetite? There are lots of other bodies which would make just as good fodder, with less injury to the country's welfare. How about giving the gormandisers a change of diet? Other people surely do just as interesting things and go to just as interesting places.

In this connection it is regrettable that a downtown paper should have involved the Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, (whose statement we publish to-day), in the current Dental-Varsity dispute. Dr. Seccombe has from the first taken no active part. His only action was to advise the Dental students to act through official channels rather than resort to unofficial methods of redressing their alleged wrongs.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A novel method of insuring against trouble in the Editorial Columns of the Undergraduate Daily is being used by the University of Oregon. This University has hit on the ingenious scheme of abolishing the Editorial Columns altogether. In its place they are running the correspondence. This is tantamount to cutting out the Editorial tongue, and seems a barbarous method of getting around the freedom of speech problem.

Art, Music and Drama

Hart House Theatre

"Contract", the third of this season's bills is excellent entertainment. Written by a resident of this city, it is possibly best described as a comedy of manners and as such is smart and polished. Its humour depends on the lines rather than the situations and, except for an occasional lack of finish, they are sharp, largely provoking and sparkling. The most outstanding feature, however, of the evening, was the excellence of the acting. The entire cast is strong and equal at all times to their lines; in particular Miss Kathleen Conolly. A new comer to Hart House, Miss Conolly gives an extremely fine performance. Her characterization was at all times sure and lacked nothing in finish and shading. She was given admirable support; Elizabeth Forgie contributing a fine, even performance and H. E. Hitchman was, as usual, excellent. Nella Jefferis carried a difficult role with a nice sense of comedy and was only rarely not up to the mark.

As a piece of writing the play is to be commended. It is cleverly written but suffers slightly in a deficiency of characterization. The first act is the best, but is marred by a rather feeble curtain, the second is a little ragged and the third, while it begins very promisingly, is a little hackneyed at the close. The plot is slight and revolves around the plight of a determined young lady when sued by her fiancée in a breach of promise suit. Its technique is capable but hardly dexterous.

Special mention should be made of the setting, which is done in Arts Moderne, and blends well into the brittle tone of the play. On the whole the show is clever and refreshing, and as a good evening's entertainment is recommended.

—H. C. C.

H. C. Players' Guild

"Eden Island" was enacted by the U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union last evening. It will continue to-day.

The action takes place on Eden Island, in Muskoka. The chief role was taken by the author himself, Nathaniel A. Benson. He played the part of Michael with force and subtlety. Irgarde Westerman, as Ann, is good, but inclined to over-acting at times.

Pat Usher, as Alfred, is natural enough. Special mention would be derogatory to those not mentioned. George Brooks, Marianne Ogden and George Douglas as "Spugs" Meyers, the bad man, give convincing roles.

The play is a medley of bang-up drama, romance and Hinduism on a lonely isle. Shots freely ring out and humorous truisms are given to enliven scenes. The stage at the Union is rather inadequate for worthy amateur productions.

The main play was preceded by a light skit entitled "Moonstruck-Maid-struck", by Paul A. Gardner.

—O. A.

Menorah Society Plan

Each year, there seems to be one amateur dramatic production about this university which stands out above all others. Last year "Cyrano" caused the furor. This year, we submit, the Menorah production, "Disraeli", should be a very strong contender for the coveted position.

The play centres about the inner life of the most picturesque Prime Minister that ever tendered advice to a British sovereign.—Benjamin Disraeli. The story, which forms the plot, deals with the way in which Disraeli manipulated the purchase of the Suez Canal for Great Britain.

The cast for this production was,

in our opinion, very happily chosen. The physical features and other qualities of the characters were as close to an approach to perfection as one might demand from a professional troupe, let alone an amateur cast. Mr. J. H. Gringorten, as Disraeli, played an excellent part. This role is a very heavy one, submitting the actor to considerable strain. It is to be said to the credit of Mr. Gringorten that, far from succumbing to the strain, he progressed in efficiency as the play went on. The last act found him, as also the other members of the cast appearing therein, performing that "summa summorum" of all dramatics,— actually living the part.

Miss Sadie Blumenthal as Clarissa, played an admirable part. She did ample justice to one of the finest speeches in the play. Miss Frankie Goodman as Duchess of Glastonbury, appeared in the first act only, but she counter-balanced this by the quality of her performance. Mr. David Seigel, as Charles, and Miss Vera Alexander, as Mrs. Travers, fulfilled all expectations. Mr. S. Goldhar, as Sir M. Probert, did well.

S. J. Bochner, H. L. Daufman, Bertha Kaplan, Elsie Kaplan, J. Rabinowitch, M. Swartz and P. Barrs, assisted in rounding out a well-performed play. The costumes, make-up and scenery were quite good, and, in all, the play gave strong indications of the able direction of Mr. Goldhar.

(Continued on page 7)



The Life-Saving tests are to-day in full swing (or is it swim?) in Hart House Tank.

C-C

C-C

"Of course you can swim, but can you life-save? For example can you tow a drowning man?"

"Yes."

"How far? A length?"

"No."

"A breadth?"

"No."

"Then how far can you tow a man?"

"A depth."

C-C

The which is oft times true.

C-C

WHEN PEOPLE SNORE

When people snore on sultry nights

They care not for mosquito-bites;

They're quite contented with their dreams

Of profiting financial schemes

And being wealthy Sybarites,

There's naught their choler e'er incites.

They're peaceful in their fancied flights.

And all is heavenly bliss, it seems,

When people snore.

But, O! Of all the woeful plights;

To sleep with one who thus delights

To keep awake with nasal screams

His bedfellow. One near blasphemous.

There's no regard for sleepers' rights

When people snore.

—Laurie 8

C-C

Only one more issue and the Cat's tail will be cut off short.

C-C

Very short.

C-C

Right behind the ears.

—Eec Tee.

TWO-PIANO RECITAL

REGINALD GODDEN and SCOTT MALCOLM

(Under the direction of Mr. Ernest Seitz)

Toronto Conservatory Concert Hall

Saturday Evening, March the Sixteenth, at 8.15

Tickets \$1.00; Students 55c (including tax), obtainable at the office of the Toronto Conservatory of Music or at Heintzman & Co., 195 Yonge Street.

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BLUE AND WHITE SEXTET MEET OTTAWA HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

VARSITY QUALIFIES FOR ALLAN CUP TILT AFTER 7-6 VICTORY

Defeat Iroquois Falls, Winning Round Ten Goals To Six

NOT BRILLIANT VICTORY

Northerners Fail to Score After Passing Defence, But Fight Hard

On Wednesday evening the Varsity senior O.H.A. sextet defeated Iroquois Falls 7-6 and won the round by a score of 10-6, qualifying to meet the Ottawa Shamrocks in the Allan Cup semi-finals.

The game was much better than the preceding one on Monday night from the spectator's point of view, but it was only in the second period that the Blue showed up at their best and at one time they piled up a six-goal lead. Naturally they slowed up after this and the Northerners caught them napping in the third period. By the close of the second stanza the Eskimos had cut the lead to 3 and after the rest they ran in three counters in quick succession. Varsity's defence was wide open and four or five man attacks swept in on them time after time. Toronto gradually pulled themselves together and Jimmie McMullen netted a couple which sewed up the game.

There can be no doubt as to which is the better team that those Paper-makers certainly gave "Red" Porter's men a scare. If they had a couple of men who could really shoot they might have turned the tables but it was in this department of the game that they were weakest.

Varsity will have to improve if they are going to have any chance for the Allan Cup. They showed smart combination at times but those times were too few and far between. However, they turned in some sweet games during the season and with real opposition they will probably show why they are representing Ontario for the Allan Cup.

Fascist dictatorship in Italy finds one of its foremost opponents in Professor Gaetano Salvemini who recently lectured at Harvard.

Wellesley women, say reports, are monopolizing the smoker of the noon train to Boston in an effort to escape the ruling against smoking in campus residences.

NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME FOR VICTORIA TWIRLER

Garton Holds Trinity Scoreless While Teammates Bang Out Twelve

'Jack' Garton, star twirler of the Victoria indoor baseball nine, pitched a no-hit no-run game yesterday, when Varsity defeated Trinity 16 to 0, thereby capturing the group honours. Garton had perfect control, allowing but one walk during the seven innings. He received air-tight support in the field except for a single error.

The Varsity batters found no difficulty in pounding out the offerings of the Trinity slab artist, collecting 24 hits. Victoria—Cowan c; Garton p; Brace 1st; Brant 2nd; Hart 3rd; De Roche 4th; Beavers rf; Laing lf; King cf. Trinity—Sumner p; McPherson p; Lounsbrough 1st; Dixon 2nd; Hovey 3rd; Simmers ss; Fair rf; Little cf; Barrett lf.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

By Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, Cmdg. University of Toronto C.O.T.C. 14th March, 1929

20

PRE-INSPECTION PARADE

The contingent will parade to University Avenue Armouries on Monday, 18th March. Members will wear arms at 7:15 p.m., and fall in on the ground north of the Mining Building, and move off at 7:35.

ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND THIS PARADE

The Band will attend. Greatcoats will be worn.

Officers will wear swords.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to inspection manoeuvres.

21

ANNUAL INSPECTION

The contingent will be inspected by the D.O.C., M.D., 2, at the University Avenue Armouries on Friday, 22nd March, at 8:30 p.m.

The battalion will draw arms and fall in on the ground north of the Mining Building at 7 p.m. Companies will be sized before moving off to the Armouries at 7:30 p.m.

Dress—drill order, with greatcoats. Officers will wear swords. Medals will be worn. The Band will attend.

22

MUSTER PARADE

After inspection the D.P.M. will hold a Muster Parade. Failure to attend will entail forfeiture of allowance as NO GRANT CAN BE DRAWN FOR ANY MEMBER NOT ON PARADE. Officers Com-

EVEN BREAK FOR BLUES WHEN BASKETEERS VISIT

Detroit Easily Wins by 26-15 After A Thrilling Game

Varsity senior basketball team broke even in their games last week-end when they defeated Assumption College, Sandwich, Ontario, 36-18 and were downed 26-15 by Detroit, world's Y.M.C.A. champions.

Detroit and Varsity employed the same style of play which accounts for the low score. Both teams were well-matched and though the winners are quite the better squad, they were extended to the limit to finish on top of the Blue team. At half time Detroit was leading 11-7. Twice during the second period Varsity were within a point of the champs, but were unable to secure the lead. The Detroiters seemed to register points only when they were necessary. Piper stood out for the winners. His shooting was uncanny, potting 16 points of his team's 26. Mitchell, Newman and Currie were Varsity's best, although O'Leary contributed some pretty set-shots.

Varsity was never in danger during their match with Assumption College, doubling the score on a team which is highly rated in Canadian basketball. Newman, with 11 points and Currie, 6, starred for Varsity.

managing companies will see that pay-shops are signed by members of their companies not later than 18th March.

23

INSPECTION OF H.Q.

After inspection, Contingent H.Q. Stores, etc., will be inspected. Each officer will assemble his books, with name attached, and place them in Orderly Room by Friday afternoon, 22nd.

24

CLOTHING AND BOOKS

Clothing and books will be returned on the following days: "A" Co., Monday, 25th March; "B" Co., Tuesday, 26th March; "C" Co., Wednesday, 27th March; "D" Co., Thursday, 28th March.

25

PAY PARADES

Company Pay Parades will be held early in April. Details will be posted in Corps H.Q. as soon as possible. Each member will be required to present his voucher for returned clothing and text-books. (Members taking Military Studies Course are allowed to retain text books until after the University examinations.)

(Signed) W. S. Wilson,

CARDS OF INVITATION to the Annual Inspection may now be obtained at the office. Members should use this means of inviting their friends.

OFFICERS wishing to take instruction in SWORD DRILL may do so at Corps H.Q. on Tuesday, 19th March at 5 o'clock.

VARSITY AND OTTAWA ARE OPPOSING TEAMS TO-NIGHT AT ARENA

Blue Needs Lead Before Journeying To Capital City For Return Game

VARSITY HAS PUNCH

But Defence Must Take Care To Protect Snyder In Goal

To-morrow night at the Arena Gardens Varsity will play Ottawa Shamrocks in the first game of a home and home series for the right to enter the eastern Canada senior hockey finals.

This struggle promises to apply the well-known acid test to Red Porter's squad. The Blue and White have as yet to meet a first-class sextet in their quest for the Allan Cup. The Shamrocks on the advance dope will furnish hockey of high-class calibre and seem capable of extending the Blue to the limit.

Both teams have knocked off all opponents with neatness and dispatch, and the series to decide who shall meet the Quebec-Maritimes winner is going to be good. Ottawa have a fast team with a sound defense. Both rear-guards will be encountering the best attack they have had to face this winter. The Ottawa second-line has been hailed as being mighty smart, but the Blue with Paul and Whitehead appear to have considerable edge on the offensive.

Varsity has a fine scoring machine, but in spite of the good back-checking of the forwards, opposing puck-chasers have got by Paul and Whitehead with some regularity.

In the Queen's game here last Friday Whitehead was bouncing the Tricolour with great success, but on Wednesday Iroquois Falls' attack worked in on Snyder too often for the latter's comfort.

It is doubtful if the Ottawa forward line can put on the ice three players as smooth as McMullen, Harley and Stewart. In these play-off games three alternates are allowed and this will permit a complete relief forward line. Marshall, Murray and Brant will probably be the Blue's relief men.

The return game of this series will be played in Ottawa Monday night, with goals on the round deciding. Ottawa will be tough to beat on their own ice and any lead that the Blue can get in Toronto will be mighty welcome.

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SUDDEN DEATH GAME TO SETTLE TITLE

Intermediate Pucksters Play Queens in Kingston To-Morrow

REGULAR LINE-UP

The Varsity intermediate sextet will invade Kingston to-morrow to engage in a sudden death battle with Queen's for the Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey title.

The Blue and White won the western section of the Intercollegiate series by defeating Western in London last week and should clinch the title to-morrow. The Blue had a tough struggle in their group, last Saturday's game deciding the issue. In the eastern section Queen's and Loyola engaged in a bitter struggle for the championship. The Tricolour were successful and will endeavour to revenge the Queen's seniors defeat at the hands of Red Porter's men.

Varsity will start their regular line-up that has been going so well in the recent games. The Douglas-Moran clan got off to a bad start in the Intermediate O.H.A. group which was won by Willowdale, the O.H.A. In-able list.

BLUE GIRL ATHLETES TO CHOOSE LEADERS

Voting For Sporting Executives Takes Place Next Week

The annual meeting of the Women's Basketball and Hockey Clubs for the purpose of electing the 1929-30 executives will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Thursday, March 21, at 4:30 and 5 p.m., respectively.

The annual meeting of the Women's Swimming, Tennis and Baseball Clubs will be held in the Lecture Room on Friday, March 22, at 4:15 p.m.

Voting members are restricted to those on the managers' and curators' lists of actual playing members in the different faculties. These lists must be completed and in the hands of the Secretary by Wednesday, March 20.

Nominations must be made in writing by two voting members of the Club in question and filed with the Secretary of the Association, Room 82, U.C., not later than Wednesday, March 20.

RUGBY MANAGERS

Applications for managementship of the Senior Intercollegiate, Senior O.R.F.U., Intermediate and Junior Rugby teams will be received at the Athletic Office, Hart House, not later than March 20, 1929.

All those wishing to apply kindly mail to, or leave the application at the Athletic Office, as soon as possible.

"throat-easy"

says James Jordan Coote

"Some years ago, I imagined that I could smoke any cigarette as long as the taste was satisfactory and nothing else mattered. Now I know better. I never experiment any more. I make certain of my cigarette."

It's not difficult to understand, then, why, when in Canada, I stick to Buckingham's."

—Jas. Coote, brilliant young Canadian actor



(IN LONDON A SHILLING)

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Now that the Blue and White have disposed of the Paper-makers from Iroquois Falls, Ottawa Shamrocks are next on the list. But if this Ottawa bunch are as good as they're cracked up to be Red Porter's boys better not play the game they did against the Pories on Wednesday night. If they do the Capitols will carry back about a six-goal lead to the banks of the Ottawa. On the other hand, the Triple Greens may not be so hot. If they're not and the Blue hit their real stride, it will be vice versa. Chances are, however, that it will be a real game.

Two former Toronto hockey stars are on the By-Town line-up. "Dicky" Richards, who used to hold down a wing for Varsity a few years back is said to be the main cog in the Ottawa attack. Darcey Coulson, who used to bump 'em hard and often when with St. Michael's juniors two years ago, lines up on the defence. Coulson could body check with the roughest and toughest.

Right now the way that the Blue forward line is working would satisfy anybody. The boys are passing the puck unselfishly and stick to their positions. They back check faithfully and it is a rare occasion that their opponents break away for a clear rush on the Blue rear guard. Paul and Whitehead are going grand offensively but could tighten up a little on their defensive work. Whitehead would be much more effective if he'd pass the puck more frequently and opportunely. The big boy packs a terrific shot but he has got mighty few goals with it this campaign.

With an opportunity to use three relief men in the play-off games, the Blue attack should be faster than ever. The Varsity second string men are no wonders at getting goals, but check nicely.

ELECTION RETURNS

VICTORIA COLLEGE

On Friday, March the eighth, in Alumni Hall, Victoria College held their annual elections. Some seventeen Societies and year executives chose their officers for the coming year. In some cases the contests were particularly keen and in others acclamations were plentiful. In keeping with the College tradition no "electioneering" was done and a really serious attempt was made to distribute the offices among those who were interested and capable in the respective fields.

ANNESLEY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Pres., Helen Day; Vice-Pres. Auld Graham; Sec., Mary Hamilton; Treas., Gertrude McIntosh; IV yr. Rep., Eleanor Lowry; III yr. Rep., Emilie Garner; II yr. Rep., Margaret Coleman.

WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

Pres., Mary Lewis; I Vice-Pres., Jean Pinchin; II Vice-Pres., Mary McLean; Art Convenor, Connie Stevens; Current Events, Betty Gunnison; Sec.-Treas., Betty Doyle; 2nd yr. Rep., Margaret Slater.

VICTORIA COLLEGE STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT

Pres., Chas. W. Leslie; Vice Pres., F. B. Gamble; Sec. Treas., H. S. Day; Leader of the Government, Howe Martyn; Rep. to the Social Capt., Ed Fennell; 2nd yr. Rep., Noble Hatton; S.A.C. Rep., Ed. Jolliffe.

WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

Pres., Lois Girvan; Vice Pres., Marjorie Beer; Sec., Olive Ives; Treas., Edith Bray; IV yr. Rep., Marian Bell; III yr. Rep., Molly Cook; II yr. Rep., Jean Kinnear.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Pres., Eleanor Taylor; Treas., Eleanor Sedgewick; Sec., Wila Mahoney; IV yr. Rep., Marjorie Horwood; II yr. Rep., Betty Keep.

ACTA VICTORIANA

Editor-in-chief, D. W. Buchanan; Women's Editor, Miss H. D. Price; Business Manager, Harry Berry.

CURATORS

Hockey, Molly Jarrett; Swimming, Dot Darling; Baseball, Daisy Quance; Jr. Basketball, Dorothy Bishop; Sr. Basketball, K. Eaton.

VICTORIA COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Pres., Clayton H. Searle; 1st Vice-Pres., Harold Vaughan; 2nd Vice-Pres., Douglas Marshall; Sec., Egbert Carson; Treas., Geo. Beavers; Athletic Stick, '30, M. D. Hager.

29 PERMANENT EXECUTIVE
Pres., Jas. R. Johnson; 1st Vice-Pres., Margaret Rieder; 2nd Vice-Pres., W. C. Lockhart; Sec., Ruth Rogers; Treas., E. W. M. Paisley.

The Senior Stick, awarded to the best all-around man in the incoming senior year was awarded to Mr. Clayton H. Searle.

Besides these, each year, the Music Club, Dramatic Society, S.C.M. French Club and Classical Associations, chose their new executives.

EMMANUEL COLLEGE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Pres., F. M. Cryderman; Vice-Pres., Charlie Lewis; Sec., M. A. J. Waters; Treas., G. E. Ashton; Chairman Worship Committee, E. C. Knowles; Chairman Missionary Committee, W. S. W. Breese; Chairman Athletic Committee, J. W. Houston; S.A.C. Rep., H. J. Mahoney; S.C.A. Rep., J. W. Walkinshaw.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

MEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

The following student representatives on the Athletic Directorate were elected at a meeting of that body last night: W. A. Bean (re-elected), J. W. Graham, J. A. Jackson, W. Martin, J. Sinclair.

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ENGLISH RUGBY CLUB EXECUTIVE

Hon. Pres., Dr. A. J. McKenzie; Hon. Vice-Pres., A. C. Burton; Pres., E. T. W. Nash; Vice-Pres., S. C. Knowles; Sec., J. N. Franklin; Capt., R. R. Goldenberg; Manager, J. N. Franklin.

ROWING CLUB EXECUTIVE

Pres., O. G. Halldorson; 1st Vice-Pres., J. A. C. Thompson; 2nd Vice-Pres., J. Dawson; Sec., H. Thorburn; Comm., R. N. Starr, R. Sarjeant, F. E. Harris.

TRACK CLUB EXECUTIVE

Hon. Pres., Dr. W. E. Brown; Hon. Vice-Pres., J. A. Mahon; Pres., J. W. Graham; Vice-Pres., W. A. Silbert; Sec., C. K. King; Manager, F. E. Harris.

RUGBY CLUB EXECUTIVE

Pres., D. H. Traynor; Vice-Pres., L. H. Carroll; Sec.-Treas., J. D. Keith.

SOCCER CLUB EXECUTIVE

Hon. Pres., Dr. Burton; Hon. Vice-Pres., Prof. Allcut; Pres., W. H. Jackson; Vice-Pres., J. A. Dowling; Sec., W. H. Jack.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

Miriam Brick, Meds V; Eleanor Sedgewick, Vic II; Naomi Slater, Trinity II; Adele, Statten, U.C. II; Eleanor Taylor, Vic II.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE MEN

U.C. LITERARY AND ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Hon. Pres., Pro. G. O. Smith; Pres., A. J. Stringer; 1st Vice-Pres., (Literary Director), L. M. Gelber; 2nd Vice-Pres., (Athletic Director), J. T. Jackson; 3rd Vice-Pres., (Social Director), A. A. Wood; Sec., D. B. Murray; Treas., T. S. Brownlee.

370 MEN'S EXECUTIVE

Pres., H. B. Bell; Sec., F. W. Burton; Treas., A. E. Cook; S.A.C. Rep., D. A. Ward.

371 MEN'S EXECUTIVE

Pres., D. A. Keith; Sec., W. P. Symons; Treas., Phil Sullivan; S.A.C. Rep., F. P. Mallon; Torontomensis Rep., W. J. Ayers.

372 MEN'S EXECUTIVE

Pres., A. F. Foot; Sec., J. A. Medland; Treas., H. Latham; S.A.C. Rep., J. A. Vila.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WOMEN

W.U.A.

Hon. Pres., Mrs. W. R. Taylor; Pres., Anne Harris (accl.); Vice-Pres., Phyllis Ferguson (accl.); Sec., Jean Robertson; Treas., Adele Statten; Social Service Rep., Dorothy Millchamp (accl.); and as a result of the voting on Tuesday there will now be a Musical Director nominated by the Council to sit on the Council and to look after the Women's Musicales.

370

Pres., Elda McFarland; Vice-Pres., Beth Conboy; Sec., Isobel Cleland; Treas., Mary Wyndow (accl.).

371
Pres., Florence Mathews; Vice-Pres., Peg Willoughby; Sec., Minerva Sinclair; Treas., Margaret Mott; S.A.C. Rep., Jessie Gray.

372
Pres., Ruth Tilly; Vice-Pres., Grace Beatty; Sec., Dorothy Porter; Treas., Grace Brick.
(Continued on page 5)

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Saint John, N.B., March 11—Canada occupies an important position in the maintenance of World Peace in the opinion of Comte Serge Fleury, chevalier of the Legion of Honor, attache of the French Ministry of foreign affairs, author and lecturer, who arrived here this morning on the Canadian Pacific steamer *Metagama*. Canada occupies an unique position in that it acts as a buffer between Great Britain and the United States and also between Great Britain and France, said the Comte on his arrival here. He is very much interested in Canada and spoke in glowing terms of the manner in which the French and English had grown up in peace side by side.

The comte said that he intended to keep his eyes wide open in this country so that he could take back with him a true and interesting account of conditions as he found them here.

He advocated the exchange of college students between Canada and France and thought other countries should send students here to familiarize themselves with this country.

Comte Fleury is on his way to attend the fourth national conference on education to be held at Victoria, B.C., on April 5th to 7th, and Vancouver, April 8th to 13th, and to which gathering he is a delegate.

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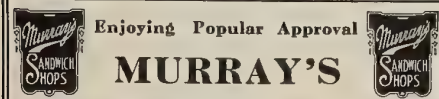
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THORNTON WILDER SPEAKS OF BOOK AS OF A CHILD

Author of "Bridge of San Luis Rey" Describes Making Of A Book

WAS QUIET CHILD

In Toronto Lecturer Explains How He Came To Write

"In being asked to speak about my book, I feel like a mother who is asked to speak about her child," marked the opening of the lecture by Mr. Thornton Wilder, the author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," in Hygeia Hall, last Monday night.

"There are three phases in the life of a book," the speaker explained. "The first is psycho-analysis, the need to write that is one's by heredity. The second is the ideas, emotions and trends, and how they react on the mind of the reader. The third is the relative superficial level of books read, people met, and the attraction for one's opposites." The author's childhood was not spent in exercising the freedom of play with other children. He preferred the reading corner with its Alice in Wonderland, and even Don Quixote. Mr. Wilder claimed he had the advantage of being a teacher by profession, and the ability to read French works in the original.

The story of the Marquesa was the most beautiful woman of the court of Louis XIV, who was loved by all those who knew her, but lacked the love of her own daughter, the only thing she desired.

In closing, Mr. Wilder advised his audience to read, not merely for the

sake of passing time; but to read with a purpose, to know what they are reading, and in this way to understand and enjoy the thoughts expressed by the writer through his characters.

HONEY BOY IS TITLE OF MUSICAL COMEDY

Undergraduates Present First Show of Kind in Hart House Theatre

The first full-length musical show ever to be presented by undergraduates in Hart House Theatre will be seen next week when R. Howard Lindsay offers his musical comedy, "Honeyboy."

Visitors at recent rehearsals have expressed unbounded enthusiasm for Maureen O'Mara's music. The number, "Empty Dreams," promises to be the hit of the show.

"Empty Dreams" is one of the most haunting popular melodies I have heard for many a long day," exclaimed one visitor.

The dances by Mosher's, executed by a ravishing chorus of pretty co-eds, bid fair to create a tremendous sensation. The costumes are, for the most part, by the Hart House Costume Department. "Colour and brevity—what more could one ask?" was a remark at a recent rehearsal.

The book by Mr. Lindsay features a fast-moving plot and hilarious lines, interrupted by a cast which includes Jane Mason, Margaret Wilson, Margaret Barton, Warren Harvey, Fred Mallet, Murray Bonnycastle, Robert Beatty, and Andrew Allan. Howard Lindsay plays a comedy role which should be popular with the audience.

That the music, lyrics, book, direction, and entire staging, with the exception of the training of the dance ensembles, have been done by undergraduates and that everyone, with not more than one or two exceptions, connected with the production is a student at the University is claimed to be unique in the annals of college musical comedy.

ELECTION RETURNS

(Continued from page 4)

SQUASH RACQUETS

The following were elected to the Hart House Squash Racquets Committee last week: J. A. D. Craig, E. C. Rudd.

FRENCH SOCIETY

Hon. Pres., Mr. McKellar; Pres., Miss K. Sutton; Vice-Pres., Miss J. Winter; Sec., Miss Elmley; Treas., Mr. Peterson; Business Manager, Mr. Davidovitz; Publicity, Miss Haldenby.

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE

ENGINEERING SOCIETY
Pres., G. H. McVean; 1st Vice-Pres., G. M. Mason; 2nd Vice-Pres., A. E. Tyson; Sec., I. K. Chalmers; Treas., D. H. Traynor.
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Pres., J. E. R. Wood; Vice-Pres., E. A. Peaker; Sec.-Treas., P. A. Balachey.
CLASS OF 310, FOURTH YEAR
Pres., G. R. Armstrong; Vice-Pres., J. C. Edmonds; Sec.-Treas., E. T. Burns.
CLASS OF 311, THIRD YEAR
Pres., J. R. White; Vice-Pres., J. W. Franklin; Treas., A. R. Saunders.

Toronto Has Turned Gregg

Five years ago John R. Gregg, the author and publisher of Gregg Shorthand, chose Toronto in which to establish his model school.

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THE GREGG COLLEGE

For Secretaries

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Toronto

Pharmacy Eliminate Jr. Meds and O.A.C.

Pharmacy, having eliminated Junior Meds in the intercollegiate basketball play-offs, qualified to meet O.A.C. whom they defeated 49 to 18 yesterday at Hart House in the first home-and-home game. The return game will be played in Guelph next Monday. Pharmacy will likely win the round and must then meet the winners of the St. Michael-Senior Vic-Foresty play-off group. It looks like St. Mike's and Eastern Medicine boys will hook up at the final championship tilt for the Sifton Cup. The game will be played next week.

ST. MATTHEWS PASSION

Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion" will be presented in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, 26th March, under the direction of Dr. E. C. MacMillan. Mr. J. Campbell McInnes and Mr. Joseph Lautner will be the prominent soloists. Student tickets (50c) may be obtained at the Hall Porter's desk at Hart House.

Mr. Viggo Kihl will be the artist at the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday, 17th March.

THIS GENERATION LIVES IN SHADOW OF A MORaine

Dr. Gilkey of Chicago Preaches In Convocation Hall On "Perspective"

Dr. Charles Gilkey of Chicago in his sermon at the service in Convocation Hall Sunday spoke of this generation as living in the shadow of a moraine—a moraine of things and detailed duties that obscured the visions of the high mountain tops of ideals. His topic was: "The Problem of Perspective," and in approaching this subject he drew a figure of speech from one of his recent vacations in the Rocky Mountains during which he and other vacationists had dwelt in the shadow of a moraine that had obscured the sight of the high eminence of Long's Peak.

Even university life was shadowed by the moraine of modern existence. The student was hurried and hurried by a multiplicity of duties before his powers had a chance to stretch themselves, and he consequently acquired habits of superficiality and mediocrity. "Why the increasing proportion of teachers from rural centres?" he asked. "Because to the country lad teaching is still a profession with glamour. But the city boy is hard-boiled, and compares the financial rewards of teaching with those to be sought in other lines of endeavour."

CLASS OF 312, SECOND YEAR
Pres., E. S. Jewett; Vice-Pres., E. A. Black; Sec., J. L. Donaldson; Treas., R. B. Bryce; Athletic Rep., F. S. Lee.
279 PERMANENT EXECUTIVE
Pres., A. W. Dawson; Vice-Pres., J. D. Wright; J. M. Goss; J. L. Davenport; K. F. Tupper; J. T. Dymont; Sec.-Treas., J. F. Durnan.
CLUB CHAIRMEN
M. & M. club, B. G. W. Robinson; Civil club, R. C. McMordie; Architectural club, J. F. Green; Mechanical club, H. J. Muir; Electrical club, B. de F. Bayley; Chemical club, R. M. Ferguson.

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MISS PEARL MANTZ

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Intermediate Quintet

Noses Out League Title

Varsity intermediate intercollegiate basketball team have won the championship on a point basis. Varsity, O.A.C. and Western were tied in games with 5 wins and 3 losses but according to the C.I.A.U., the Blue team obtained the greatest total of points, which gives them the title.

Sketch Room Exhibits

The following exhibitions have been arranged for the Sketch Room of Hart House for the remainder of the term:—

March: Work of Mr. C. F. Comfort.

April (1) Table top photography by Mr. A. T. Roberts; (2) Work by the Art Students League.

May: Canadian and English Posters.

Annual Picnic Held at 8.17 Dogmatics Don't Cow Parsons

(E. B. Jolliffe)

The Seven Occult Societies held their annual jamboree and picnic in Room Number Seven, Northern House, Washburne Hall, on Wednesday evening at 8.17 sharp.

In rising to introduce the subject, "Why is a Cow?" Mr. Parsons took strong exception to the use of the term "subject," declaring that he preferred to look rather on the subject of the evening as an object. Anyone would admit that a cow was an objective rather than a subjective reality. Mr. Bigman refuted this by declining to admit it, whereupon Mr. Parsons retracted the charge with apologies, adding that one concept was undoubtedly more hypothetical than the other. He would not go so far as to say which one. That would be falling into the snare of dogmatism. The Chairman, Mr. Rhenault, ruled this remark out of order, pointing out that the question concerned cows, generally speaking, and not canines.

Not to be cowed by this rebuke, Mr. Parsons was going on to say that he saw light, when Mr. McGorrie interrupted by blowing a fuse. This precipitated a fiery discussion on the difference between a dark cow and a light cow. Either colour was not a colour, averred Mr. Balkonabridge, and hence the cow must be considered as a negative reality, or not a reality at all. Asked to be more definite, the speaker refused to nail his colours to the mast, adding triumphantly: "United we fall, divided we stand—on our legs!" Mr. Bigman took this to be a "dirty insinuation" against Knocks College, but was referred to the Occults' Library Committee for further investigation of the faith of our fathers.

Mr. Bizewander took this occasion to remark that our fathers didn't have any faith. His doubts were at once squelched by the Chairman ruling that: "We would not be here if that were the case." A case in point, he went on to say, was that of the cow which jumped over the moon. At this juncture he was applauded for so cleverly bringing the discussion back to the subject of the evening. Mr. McGorrie confessed that he had doubted the story ever since late adolescence. Socrates explained that this was a normal manifestation of adolescent development. Now that Mr. McGorrie was in university, Socrates hoped that he had moral courage to doubt even the existence of the moon. He himself was prepared to prove that there was no moon.

"I think there is a moon," said Mr. Bigman, "but I will not go so far as to say that the cow jumped over it. We have not even learned why a cow is. (Hear! Hear!) Personally, I am inclined to be modernistic, and interpret the story as an allegory."

"I deny the allegation and I challenge the allegorist!" cried Mr. Parsons, leaping to his feet. He was at once cooled off by having his head inserted in the ice cream. The Chairman remarked cuttingly that the day of the duel was long past.

"I interpret the story," resumed Mr. Bigman, "as an allegory to show the bright side of Life."

"You mean the cover?" said Mr. Pawnsnam.

Socrates pointed out that the cover of Punch is even brighter.

"What kind of Punch?" asked Mr. Balkonabridge, smacking his lips.

"That kind!" explained the Chairman, knocking him down.

As signs of disorder were now becoming rampant, Socrates drew an analogy with the French Revolution and suggested that the ice cream be used for biological purposes. This having been unanimously approved, the meeting resolved itself into a Committee to Fill the Whole. Mr. Parsons was rescued from the depths, and the Chairman declared that a pragmatic solution of the evening's problem had been reached. "A cow is," he ruled, "in order to produce ice cream."



Visiting— Mother and Dad after 8.30

THE campus may be hundreds of miles from home, but only a few minutes by telephone. Remember—your folks are keenly interested in your college activities and somehow you don't manage to write as fully or as often as you'd like.

Why not set aside one night each week for telephoning home? It's an inexpensive pleasure. By arranging a set hour each time, you can make use of Long Distance Station-to-Station rates which are surprisingly low—especially after 8.30 p.m.

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SCHOLARSHIP PAYMENTS

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the third installment of University of Toronto Scholarships are now ready and may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

At the Theatres

SHEA'S

A be-spectacled heroine who is a total loss on the market of popular demand is the role given to Marian Nixon in this week's presentation at Shea's. The unveiling of the latest beauties of the aforementioned heroine and her subsequent hit in society is the work of the hero, (who isn't recognized as such 'till the last clinch) Eddie Quinlan. The work of these two make "Geraldine" stand out in your memory of Shea's presentations.

The impersonations of Flora La Vere were fair, although the only person known to the audience which Miss La Vere delineated, was Marion Davies. For some reason one of the "acts" could not appear, and the other troupers filled in for the delinquents. As a charitable act it may have had merits, but as an amusement feature it left everyone "cold". A new "turn" was given to the usual acrobatic performance in a game of bicycle basketball between Canada and America (evidently representing United States and all lesser countries).

Nothing can be said in favour of the Lupino Lane Comedy and to say anything against it would be like summoning the police force to chase a flea. It just wasn't.

As we had already sat through two other news reels depicting President-elect Hoover saying "I do" on inauguration day, our spines remained untangled through this epic moment.

With the exception of "Geraldine" you could well afford to miss this show.

—G. E. G.

FOR RENT

Bachelor Apartment—South side Bloor between St. George and Huron. Have just leased two rooms, open fire places in each, large sunny verandah, tiled bathroom. Wish to sublet one room unfurnished to graduate. Rental very moderate, J. Butterfield, Dept. of Surveys, Parliament Buildings.

FOR SALE

Faculty of Arts house. Used only once. Call Lombard 5337 after 7 P.M.

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Evening Subjects for this term:

"PROBLEMS FOR FAITH"

(8)—"What is Christ?"

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7 P.M.—"The Two Breads"

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Subject for Sunday, March 10th, will be

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Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

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You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the

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279 VIC WOMEN

Will all those who desire to attend a house party to be held sometime between June 1 and 5, please sign the lists in the College, Wymilwood, or Annesley Hall, before Saturday, March 16th.



The Sweater Costume!

The Most Logical and Prettiest Daytime Costume for the College Girl at this time of Year.

The new Sweaters blossom forth like the tulips and jonquils of Spring. They come in such gay colors and pretty new patterns of knitting. Some of the smartest new shades are, Monet Blue, Indian Spice, Sea-Crest Green, Mother Goose and Goya Red.

\$7.50



To wear with these sweaters are little skirts to exactly match in wool crepe, a light weight non-crushable material. They have an interesting combination of box pleats and knife pleats and smart little yokes with pockets. They can also be worn with the new tuck-in blouses.

\$8.95

The sweater and skirt costume is ideal for the class room and also lovely for later outdoor wear. They mean a very smart costume for as little as \$16.95!

Belts Have Their Innings!

Belts are a real factor in fashions this Spring and they are worn with all kinds of daytime costumes, coats, sweaters and frocks. We have just received a most intriguing assortment, suede, reptile, kid, water-snake in all colors and with buckles that are modernistic at its most interesting, in brass, nickel and bone. A new Belt will give a new line and interest to your costume.

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ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)
We venture to suggest an encore performance.

—M. B.

Friday Afternoon Recital

M. P. E. Briquet, 'cellist, Mrs. E. H. Craigie, soprano, and Miss G. Clough and Mme. P. E. Briquet at the piano, will give this week's recital to be held in the Music Room at 5 p.m. The following programme has been arranged:—

I
Sonata in B flat minor for 'cello
B. Marcello
(17th century)
M. P. E. Briquet

II
Largo and Allegro from the Sonata in B flat major for cello (18th century) J. S. Bach
Adagio and Gigue from the Sonata in D major for cello (18th century) Galuppi
M. P. E. Briquet

III
Panis Angelicus for soprano, cello obligato and piano... Cesar Franck
M. P. E. Briquet and Mrs. Craigie

IV
Scherzo from the Sonata for cello Chopin
Stuck im Volkston No. 4, Schumann
Romance... Saint Saens
M. P. E. Briquet

V
1st Movement of Sonata in A minor for cello... Boellman
Kol Nidrei... Max Bruch
Prelude from the cello Sonata Debussy
Melodie Arabe... Glazounof
Phalene... Julien
M. P. E. Briquet

DENT MEN DISAGREE
APPEAL TO S.A.C.

(Continued from page 1)

insulted by the contrary opinion of the critic, and finally an apology in person to a meeting of the students.

At this point the Editor of the Varsity stepped in and refused to allow a member of the staff to apologize in the name of the paper. At a second meeting held Wednesday afternoon, at which both the Editor and the Dramatic Editor were present, no agreement was reached, though the demand for an apology to the faculty was dropped.

The Dental students are taking the matter up with the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. at its special meeting to-day. At the request of "The Varsity", Dr. Wallace Secombe yesterday issued the following statement:—

"After the publication of the last issue of 'The Varsity', a number of dental students held, what they termed, an indignation meeting, and adjourned to hold a further meeting on Saturday at noon to which Mr. Clarke, the Dramatic Editor of 'The Varsity' was invited. It was only a short time previous to the proposed Saturday meeting that I learned of this, and at once telephoned Provost Cosgrave, informing him that the meeting of students was unofficial and suggesting that he communicate with Mr. Clarke and request him not to attend. I personally met the students who had gathered and informed them that Mr. Clarke, at my request, would not be present and that such a meeting was irregularly called and that any action to be taken in the name of the students of this faculty should be through the official Dental Students' Parliament.

The Faculty Council has not considered the difference of opinion between Varsity and the dental students and my own feeling is that it is a question that can well be left to the University students themselves to deal with.

No apology has been requested by the Dean or any member of the Faculty of Dentistry."

NAUSEATING SMELLS
FILL THE U.C. HALLS

(Continued from page 2)

grinned devilishly at them from their front door. Monday, U.C., in vast, brown letters was painted on two or three places on the Meds' building and on S. P. S. Then S. P. S. fished the brass shingle off the Meds' front door.

After all these events, the climax was reached yesterday when U.C. men were holding their Literary and Athletic elections. In the dark night, danderine acid was thrust into the key-holes, the crevices, in fact through the very walls themselves. All day the horrible smell remained to the detriment of everyone in the venerable building. S.P.S. were probably planning to raid the U.C. Junior Common Room, but were forestalled by the arrival of the police who stood guard over the building.

U.C. Magazine

The current issue of the University College Magazine which will go on sale Monday, marks a considerable change in policy.

The periodical which will decorate the rotunda on Monday morning will be more in accord with the popular taste. Literary interests worth by no means be ignored, but an attempt will be made to recognize more fully the multifarious activities of the college's abounding life, particularly in the field of athletics, which have so far figured as much in those pages as in a paper for the permanently paralyzed. Writings of games and of sports generally, both male and female, are to be included; and there will be accompanied by photographs, a measure which necessitates a change in the texture of the paper used.

Manitoba students recently marched through the streets of Winnipeg to lay before Premier Bracken an undergraduate petition with fourteen hundred signatures, requesting new University buildings.

A film showing phases of Harvard undergraduate life, issued by the University Film Foundation, recently received its first showing at Harvard.

TCHEKOFF A PEASANT
WHO PITIED POOR

(Continued from page 1)

It wasn't until the author had reached the age of forty-two that he married. Contrary to most men of genius he was an easy man to live with and during the two years of married life that he enjoyed before his death he and his life lived very happily together.

As a genius, he said, he didn't think that he suffered more than other people. The only great drawback was that he was judged as a writer and not as a man. Even his sister complained that when invited anywhere she had the feeling that it was because she was the writer's sister.

MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE OFFERS
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
TO STUDENTS

In the past two years, The MacLean Publishing Company, Limited, Toronto, has grown tremendously. To-day it is one of the largest publishers of periodicals in the British Empire—due largely to its intensely Canadian attitude. The purpose of the founder of this Company, Lieutenant-Colonel John Bayne MacLean, is and always has been to develop Canada for Canadians.

The largest publication put out by this company is MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE. It is particularly devoted to informative articles by competent Canadians on Canadian affairs and current events, and that it is being appreciated is shown by the fact that in 1928 its circulation increased over 30,000 copies, and to-day exceeds the Canadian circulation of the largest United States magazine by about 22,000 copies; a fact of which Canadians might well be proud.

MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE feels it is fitting that students should enjoy the special opportunities of making money offered by a work so basically patriotic as the wider and more intensive distribution of the Magazine. It will not tolerate, however, sales based on any charity appeal—MACLEAN'S is sold on merit only. MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE has had a considerable experience during the past two or three years with students as salesmen. This experience has shown that university men can successfully sell MACLEAN'S on its merits. Several students earned over \$1,600.00 during their summer vacation months.

This year MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE is offering a special arrangement to university men who desire to earn money during vacation. To men of the right type MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE will pay a weekly salary sufficient to live on comfortably, transportation expenses, and an especial liberal bonus on production. The contract offered to students requires them to produce full quota in order to draw their season's bonus; if they fail to do so by as much as one order they lose out on that particular bonus. The arrangement is exceptionally fair, however, as it is divided into five periods and every student may earn a bonus for one or more of the periods even though his production may not warrant payment of the bonus offered for the whole season.

Any student of this University who is interested in earning real money during the coming Summer, will be well advised to write the Student Sales Manager of MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE, 153 University Avenue, Toronto 2, Ontario, for full particulars.—Adv't.



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Coming Events**FRIDAY, MARCH 15**

8:15 p.m.—The U.C. Players' Guild presents "Eden Island" by Nathaniel A. Benson. Admission to non-members 50 cents.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Gamma Phi Beta Subscription Dance to be held in the Alexandra Room, King Edward Hotel. Tickets \$2.00, plus tax.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

10 a.m.—Mass at Newman Club Chapel
4 p.m.—Benediction followed by a special St. Patrick's Day program and tea.

9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

10-12 a.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society elections in the Cloak Room of U.C.

5:00 p.m.—Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at Wymilwood.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

4:20 p.m.—Elections of the U. C.

VISITORS' DAY

As the last Sunday of the month is Easter Day, Sunday 24th March will be Visitors' Day when members may introduce visitors including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door. The whole building will be open for inspection. Tea at 25c per person will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3 and 4:30 p.m.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB

A meeting of the Biological Club will be held in Wymilwood on Wednesday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. Professor T. L. McIlwraith will address the club upon the subject: "The Evolution of Human Types."

Players' Guild in the auditorium of the Women's Union. Programme of Burlesques.

7:30 p.m.—U.C. Women's Graduation Banquet at the Women's Union.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

The Italian-Spanish Club will present plays.

BULLETIN BOARD**ORIENTALS MEETING**

Saturday evening, March 23rd, the final meeting of the Oriental Language Association will be held at the home of Professor W. R. Taylor.

U.C. 279

U.C. 279, graduation banquet, will be held on Thursday, March 21st, at the King Edward Hotel, Tickets \$2.50.

W.S.A.C. BOOK EXCHANGE

All accounts with the Women Students' Administrative Council Book Exchange, Room 82, U.C., must be settled by March 28. The Secretary will not be responsible for any books left after that date. Book Exchange hours, 10:30 to 1 p.m. except Saturdays.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The evening production for this term will be "Eden Island" by Nathaniel A. Benson. The play will be preceded at 8:15 sharp by "Moonstruck-Maidstruck", a comedy trifle by Paul A. Gardner. Admission will be 50 cents to non-members.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The last regular meeting of the Guild for this term will be held on Wednesday, March 20 at 4:20 p.m. in the auditorium of the Women's Union. A number of burlesques will constitute the programme. Elections for next year's Executive will be a feature of the Meeting.

U.C. WOMEN

279 Graduation Banquet on Wednesday, March 20, at the Women's Union at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the Executive or in the Cloak Room on Monday from 9 to 1. Tickets \$2.00.

U.C. LITERARY SOCIETY

Election of next year's executive of the U.C. Women's Literary Society will be held on Tuesday, March 19, from 10-12 a.m. in the Cloak Room of the college. All members of the Society are urged to cast their vote.

ITALIAN-SPANISH

On Thursday evening, March 21st the Italian-Spanish club will present two plays at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., at 8:30 p.m. The plays will be *Telemaco II* Disordinato and *La Muela del Juicio*.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22ND

Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., will dine at the U.C. Women's Union on the evening of Friday, March 22nd. She will speak after dinner, at 7:15. All members of the Union are invited to come to hear this informal address.

"VOCATIONS FOR WOMEN"

There will be two more addresses on "Vocations for Women" at the U.C. Women's Union. On Tuesday, March 19th, Miss Ryley of the Georgian Room at Eaton's, and erstwhile head dietitian in the Canadian Military Hospitals, will speak at 5:15 on "The Profession of the Dietitian." On Tuesday, March 26th, Miss Nora Thomson, Book Advisor at the T. Eaton Co., will speak on "Women and Books."

GERMAN STUDY CLUB

The final meeting this year of the German Study Club will be held at Women's Union, 79 St. George St., Monday evening, March 18, at 8:15 p.m. A most interesting programme has been arranged. The election of the executive for next year will also take place. All members are requested to be present.

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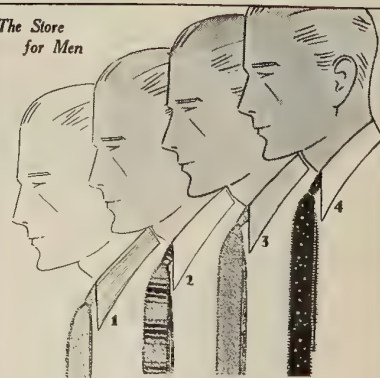
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THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 22nd, 1929

No. 99

PATENT MEDICINE IS NOW REMEDY OF EDUCATORS

"Daily Princetonian" Editorial
Condemns Fads in Colleges
As Jokes

UNIVERSITIES CROWDED

State Universities Forced to
Expel Large Proportion
Each Year

"We are living in an age of patent-medicine remedies in the field of education," declares an editorial in "The Daily Princetonian" which has caused a good deal of comment in educational circles recently. "The various projects for achieving the millennium in our colleges are exceeded in number and absurdity only by the plans for world peace and brotherhood. Perhaps this is due to the fact that no one has offered a hundred thousand dollars for a prize-winning solution of collegiate problems. At any rate, the general consensus of opinion among the medicine men is that whatever is wrong with the colleges can be swiftly and thoroughly remedied by a plan. According to Professor Munro of Harvard, the only necessary qualification for an educational expert is that he be 'a glib fellow away from home.'"

"We find this type of fakery present in several violent forms. We have the abolitionists, who believe that the perfect college may be developed by abolishing football, fraternities, lectures, or examinations. As substitutes they offer intramural sports, social equality, intensive classroom work, and original research. Unfortunately these cure-alls have proved themselves effective only on paper. Then there are the vocationalists, who have carried their democratic dedication of 'working one's way through college' to the point of founding part-time institutions. By this novel method the best

(Continued on page 7)

CYNICAL YOUTHS ARE NOT NORMAL

So Says President Hopkins
At The Dartmouth
Exercises

CONTROVERSY RAGES

President Hopkins, at the opening exercises at Dartmouth, told his hearers that it is not a normal attitude of youth to be cynical, pessimistic, or misanthropic. "For youth to assume these is an affectation." An attitude out of character is always open to suspicion of being insincere. "One can cultivate cynicism, skepticism, or unbelief far easier than one can gain understanding."

Commenting, "The Boston Herald" said: "This is good stuff for college consumption. As President Hopkins noted, they appear often, too often, in the college press, and this, in his opinion, does not represent the mind of the average undergraduate body. Is all this a pose? Or is it a token of intellectual laziness?"

In extension, "The Dartmouth" declared editorially: "If the college man is cynical, perhaps it is because he is tired."

"We would make a distinction between the cynics. There is that man who wakes up on a gray, weary Monday morning with a headache to face an imposing pile of neglected academic

(Continued on page 8)

CHANGEABLE WOMEN ARE NOT DEFENDED

St. Hilda's Decides That To
Change One's Mind Is Not
A Quality

St. Hilda's Literary Society held a meeting on Thursday, March 21st. Miss Cartwright announced that the sophomores had won the dramatic cup for the year by their presentation of "The Well of the Saints" by J. M. Synge. She also commended the presentations of the other years highly. The final year debate "resolved that the stigma of mutability thrown upon woman is her highest attribute", followed. The fourth year represented by Misses Johnson and Wegenast, upheld the affirmative vigorously, the first year, led by Misses Hedley and Ingles opposed the motion.

They were followed by vigorous speeches from both sides of the house which invoked historical examples and original verse in support of their arguments.

The division of the house gave the first year a decided majority.

VARSITY WILL FIGHT WITH BACKS TO WALL

Must Pile Up Lead Of Four
Goals To-night Against St.
Francis Xaviers

BEST GAME OF SEASON

To-night at the Arena Gardens Varsity will take the ice against St. Francis Xaviers, the Quebec champions, in the second game for the senior hockey title of Eastern Canada.

The Blue are facing a four-goal deficit as a result of their defeat in Montreal on Wednesday night when they lost to the Saints 5-1. The winners of this series with goals on the round counting, will travel to Winnipeg to take on the Western Canada champions for the Allan Cup and the Canadian Championship.

Although Red Porter's men are in a tough position chances are more than good that they will come through and take the game and the round. The Blue and White lost to Ottawa Shamrocks here by 3-1 and then defeated them 3-0 on their own ice.

In Wednesday night's game the score was tied 1-1 at the end of the second period, but following a disputed goal awarded to St. Francis, the Quebec team ran in three goals to pile up a commanding lead for their visit to Toronto.

Varsity will doubtless play a better brand of hockey to-night. The Blue had completed a strenuous pair of games with Ottawa and with a short rest stacked up with the Quebec champions. The efforts of the Ottawa series were in evidence on Wednesday and the comparatively small ice surface at the Mount Royal Arena seemed to bother the speedy Toronto sextette.

Barring Murray, who is ill, the Blue will use the same team that won the O.H.A. championship. Brant and Hetherington will likely assist Marshall in the relief work. With the exception of minor cuts and bruises Porter's men are in pretty good shape. Marshall got a nasty smash on the nose in the last game when Igroquois Falls which put him off his game to some extent.

Considering everything, to-night's game should be by far and away the best of the season. Varsity will have to open up with everything and carry the play to the Easteners. If they can get the jump on their opponents the Blue should make up the deficit.

DISATISFIED DENTS DECLINE TO TAKE ANY MORE VARSITIES

Resolution Presented to S.A.C.
Has No Effect On
Action

VACANCIES FILLED

Mitchell Editor of Torontonensis;
DeWitt Appointed to
"The Varsity"

The following is the official resume of business transacted at meetings of the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. held on the 15th and 19th of March respectively:

"A deputation from the Faculty of Dentistry headed by Dr. Somerville, President of the Dental Parliament, was present at the meeting and presented their views concerning the Dramatic Editor's write-up of the Dentists' performance. They claimed that the criticism should not have been published and they demanded a personal apology from the Editor-in-Chief to the student body and that he print a similar apology in the pages of "The Varsity".

"After thoroughly discussing the matter the following motion was unanimously carried:—

"That the delegation from the Faculty of Dentistry be informed that the Editor-in-Chief has expressed his willingness to publish in the next issue of "The Varsity" a statement to the effect that the criticism of the Dentists' performance was only the personal view of the Dramatic critic and that no insult was intended to the Faculty of Dentistry, and he regrets very much if it has been taken in such a light. The Joint Executive, after careful investigation, feels that this is sufficient to meet a regrettable situation.

"When Mr. Somerville in answer to a question was informed that this was not in the nature of a personal apology, he read to the meeting the following, which was later officially received in writing:—

1. That the Dental Students' Parliament refuse any future editions of "The Varsity".
2. That the Dental Students' Parliament immediately proceed to

(Continued on page 4)

Gilda Gray Hates Golf and Thinks That College Boys Are Just Great

"Frankly, I hate golf," declared Gilda Gray, well-known movie star and shimmy artist, when interviewed yesterday by a "Harvard Crimson" reporter. "I get plenty of exercise doing my little act on the stage."

"I think college boys on the whole are just great," continued Miss Gray, "and as for Harvard men—Hot dogs! Don't they have simply wonderful football teams there! I often go to the Harvard-Yale game, and I cheer for Harvard, too. I've always wanted to run down onto the field and carry the pigskin through that line of Blue myself. I bet I could shake off those tacklers!"

"The thing I like most about college boys and girls is their pep, which seems perfectly endless. The older generation—mind you, I'm not including myself—ought to feel sorry for all that they're losing."

"Still, I never went to college myself, and I don't regret it. I never went beyond the fourth grade, and they had to burn the school down to get me out then!"

"I'm having a wonderful time do-

MUSICAL COMEDY PROVES SUCCESS IN LOCAL THEATRE

Original Comedy by Howard
Lindsay and Maureen
O'Mara

WALTZ AND FOX-TROT

"Honeyboy" Draws Crowds by
Catchy Music And
Dances

To the moan and blare of flippant jazz a musical comedy braced its way into Hart House Theatre this week. It was the first of its kind to enter through the dignified portals and as such is almost entirely fostered and produced by undergraduates. The book of "Honey Boy" is by a second year student of U.C., Howard Lindsay, the music and lyrics by Maureen O'Mara, a fresquette at Trinity. The entire cast is, with one or two exceptions, entirely composed of university students. The dancing chorus, a much lauded and an extremely important factor in the show, has been recruited from the undergraduate body.

The plot of "Honey Boy" is concerned with one John Rudolph Honeyboy, an eminent author, who, in the first scene, is discovered in the country house of a friend where he has secluded himself to work on his new novel. To accomplish this and to be freed from the bother of publicity, his cousin, Laddie Honeyboy, impersonates him. But hardly had he set himself to the deception when the disturbing factor appears in the person of a scheming actress who has engineered a motor accident nearby so that she may compromise the author. The first scene is brought to a close with the arrival of Laddie's fiancée.

The second scene, laid in the garden of the estate discloses further complications when Laddie serenades the actress thinking she was his betrothed and is discovered caught in the trellis of the balcony by his fiancée.

The first scene of the second act takes place in a night club where matters become still more complicated when Laddie is accused of murdering John Rudolph Honeyboy. However, things are finally untangled and all tion even outside of university circles.

(Continued on page 8)

PAYSON B. AYERS PRESIDENT OF S.C.A.

At a meeting of the Cabinet of the Students' Christian Association held in Hart House on Tuesday, March 19th the annual elections for the 1929-30 Executive were held. The Cabinet consists of representatives from each college and faculty. The following officers were elected:

President, Payson B. Ayers, IV Meds; Vice-President, Walter H. Bilbreds; Secretary, Miss Margaret E. Spurr, III Trinity; Treasurer, J. Harris, II Victoria.

THE FABIANS ELECT

The following officers of the Fabian Society were elected at the meeting last night:

President, T. J. Sherwood, III Trinity; Vice-President, Miss F. A. M. Brest, III Trinity; Secretary, Miss Margaret E. Spurr, III Trinity; Treasurer, J. Harris, II Victoria.

KEEN OBSERVATION BASIS HARDY'S ART

Professor MacDonald Finds
That Hardy Was Young
In Spirit

FIRST STORY A FAILURE

"Although some people may not agree with me," said Professor MacDonald, at yesterday's lecture on Hardy, "I think that the basis of Hardy's art is his keen observation and his keener sense of hearing." Hardy was continually seeing, hearing and understanding. These senses of his were much more strongly developed than Wordsworth's.

Hardy had the sound training of an architect and he was better able to criticise form and structure. "It is very hard to realize," Professor MacDonald continued, "that some of Hardy's novels date back fifty years. Hardy's spirit was so young and his writings so new that it is very amazing to think that Hardy lived in the Victorian era. When Hardy was quite young the controversy between science and religion was at its height. Hardy, naturally curious, finally sided with the scientists."

Hardy's first story was not a success but his later ones brought him in a generous income and he now turned to writing poetry. His novels have been divided into three classes. The first has ingenuity and predominance of plot. The second group is the fantasies and novels and the third the ones with the characters outstanding. "Critics have objected to the inevitable tragedy in Hardy's works," said Professor MacDonald, "but it is not Professor MacDonald, but it is not Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet'."

Hardy did not use it as a device to have an unhappy ending. His novels are not filled up with pessimism but have a wide spread interest and the actual reality of life as Hardy sees it is portrayed there. In all his plays you feel the sincerity of a man who has been perplexed and not deluded by life.

Hardy himself was not the pessimist people think him. On the contrary he was a man whose attitude to life was happy and pleasant. He became sad when he saw the terrible conditions around him, and his philosophy of life was sad. It was that the power that sits about our world is unconscious of our ends. His fundamental idea for this was that the power must be unconscious. Of things on earth or else it would certainly alleviate the unhappiness on earth.

In closing Professor MacDonald stated that Hardy was a great writer when he could rank with Dickens, Scott, and Shakespeare, but above this he was a greater man.

SIR BERTRAM WINDLE HAD HIGHEST MOTIVES SAYS REV. FR. CARR

Criticism of His Will Quite Un-
deserved Declares Close
Friend

QUOTES LETTER

Sir Bertram Intended Bequest
To Be Used As An
Experiment

Much discussion has been provided by the publication recently of the will of the late Sir Bertram Windle who, before his death was Professor of Anthropology at St. Michael's College and the University of Toronto. There are many who feel that Sir Bertram was influenced by an ingrained animosity towards Irish Catholics, the result of his associations with the Sinn Féin previous to his coming to Toronto, and it was this which prompted him to stipulate certain racial restrictions in connection with the scholarships which in his will, he set up for the benefit of Catholic students.

Various faculty members of St. Michael's College, one of whom was one of the late Sir Bertram's closest friends, have made statements discrediting the above impression.

"The initial clause of his will which was a beautiful and charitable thought, should have satisfied everyone on this point," Father Carr stated, "Should further proof be necessary, I have been authorized to give for publication a letter which Sir Bertram wrote to the Father Superior and marked 'not to be opened until after my death.'"

"Sir Bertram was too big a man to

(Continued on page 5)

POTTERY LONG USED BUT ALWAYS SAME

Ruth M. Home Lectures On
Mediterranean Pottery
At Museum

GLAZING IMPORTANT

"From the pottery of pre-dynastic Egypt to the modern Wedgworth were encompasses a period of from seven thousand to eight thousand years in the history of man, yet the fundamental principle remains basically the same," stated Miss Ruth M. Home, opening her lecture on "Mediterranean Pottery" last Tuesday afternoon in the Ontario Museum. "Pots were at first moulded in the shape of gourds, but they assumed more definite forms after the invention of the potter's wheel."

Miss Home then described the process of preparing the clay and shaping it on the wheel. "However," she continued, "the pots became rancid owing to their porosity, and this difficulty remained unsurmounted until the great discovery of glass which revolutionized the entire industry of pottery. The first use to which the new commodity was put was to make a glaze, a thin layer of liquid glass applied as a wash over the entire surface of the pot. Eventually the potter mixed copper with the wash and resulted in a beautiful blue glaze which was used as a covering for amulets. These took the place of the more costly turquoise and were equally efficacious in diverting the evil eye."

Miss Home continued by describing Persian, Turkish, Caucasian and Italian pottery and lustreware, and in conclusion exhibited the various examples of pots.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

Editorial Rooms Trinity 4015
Business Office Trinity 5036
Night Phone Trinity 0227
Women's Office Telephone—Tr. 5001 (switchboard)

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Business and Advertising Manager:
A. GORDON BURNS, B.A.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22nd, 1929

OUR VIEWPOINT

We have been asked to define our position with regards to the recent complaint of the Faculty of Dentistry, who claimed that the criticism which we carried of their annual production was out of place, and who therefore demanded a double apology. While feeling that such a demand was absolutely unwarranted, and that a dramatic Editor should be free to give his opinions of a show in the dramatic columns, we wish to make the following points clear. In the first place, we find it necessary to deny that this critique was "a malicious attack on this faculty". We admit having occasionally experienced a desire to "maliciously attack" our particular dentist, but would point out that this was an emotion produced by the circumstances of the moment, and not a definite policy affecting this paper.

In the second place, it seems necessary to point out the rather obvious fact that when a critic publishes a review of a production, and duly initials it, this review is, after all, only the opinion of that particular reviewer, and does not necessarily imply that it is the opinion of the whole audience in general, or the promoters of the show in particular. It is not an unheard of occurrence for the promoters and the dramatic reviewers to differ as to the quality of a production.

Whatever the merits of the case, we regret very much that the article should have been the cause of ill-feeling on the part of the Dental Faculty.

A RETROSPECT

It is customary in this, the final issue of the year, for Editorial columns to overflow with expressions such as "as we pick up the Editorial pen for this, the last time", and "gazing on the past term in retrospect", and so on for the necessary six hundred words.

Unfortunately we must break with such ancient traditions for many reasons. In the first place our Editorial "pen" is a typewriter, and as such is too mundane a thing to mention. In the second place, the retrospect from our particular Editorial chair would cover a period of certainly not more than some sixteen issues, which is a period of time hardly worth retrospecting.

However, as this has been one of the most tempestuous years ever experienced by "The Varsity", it is impossible to ignore the past. Whatever may have been the harmful effects of this tempest, it solved for this year, at any rate, the problem of getting the paper read by the average undergraduate, which is indeed an accomplishment. From this aspect at any rate, the year has been a successful one.

Art, Music and Drama

"Honeyboy"

The promoters of "Honey Boy", the original musical comedy presented this week at Hart House Theatre, by R. Howard Lindsay, have done a plucky thing. To produce a musical comedy under any circumstances necessitates having the courage of one's convictions, and doubly so under the conditions which naturally surround a production of this kind. But what is still more remarkable when one considers similar attempts, is that "Honey Boy" is worth the faith and effort which undoubtedly went into it.

That good hard effort was behind the show was evident from the smoothness with which everything went off, and no type of production reveals in such a glaring manner lack of finish as a musical comedy, where the slightest slackness results in a jostling chorus, or a vocal solo, *saw* singer. Apropos, the chorus work was one of the highlights of the production, due as much to the absence of the customary hard looking "moths of Broadway" as to the precision of the dancing.

The plot, (professional cries of "a plot in a musical comedy? How naive!") revolves around a too popular author of love fiction (Mr. F. J. Mallett) who, in order to get a rest from his public, transfers his identity to his young cousin, (Mr. Warren Harvey). The resultant mix-ups which occur in the affairs of this young man, particularly in regards to his fiancée (Miss Jane Mason), affords material for a very good evening's entertainment.

The lyrics and music by Miss Maureen O'Mara contained the necessary tilt, and were not difficult enough to embarrass the singing chorus.

Featured as a genuine undergraduate musical comedy, this production would probably compete with any show of its kind now on the Canadian road. Canadian towns have certainly been infected with worse. W.S.

H. C. Players' Guild

The Guild brought its season to a close on Wednesday afternoon with a presentation of two original skits. The first of these, written by Paul Gardner, depicted a scene in the crowded hearth of Brigham Young and was one of the best examples of this type of skit that this writer has witnessed. The author has a decided flair for crisp, pungent dialogue; the wit polished and the skit was in all ways successful, so much so that the material begged the occasion in that it contained the substance of an excellent one-act farce.

The second offering, a burlesque of Laura Secord's famous trip is best described as hilarious. The humour was boisterous, the situations ludicrous and the entire show played with a carefree, joyful verve. The skit was clever not only in its conception but in dialogue. It was a compact, salubrious caricature and it as well as the first skit, deserved a much larger audience than it drew.

H.C.C.



Ye Twinnie Cattes Holde ye Learned
Conflabbe

TEE: The Melancholy days are here.

PEE: Egad! methinks exams are near.

TEE: Where is Death's sting? Where grave thy fear?

CHORUS: We worry more and more.

TEE: For I must plug both night and day.

PEE: And never can I hit the hay—

TEE: Until the twenty-third of May.

CHORUS: And then? What's heaven for?

PEE: Gee! Then, by heck, my bed I'll keep.

TEE: I'll sleep, I'll sleep, I'll sleep, I'll sleep.

PEE: And waking, will my meal dates keep—

CHORUS: And then we'll sleep some more!

P.:—Yup, almost through!

T.:—The year, or you?

P.:—The year. I say, you runt.

T.:—But will we pass?

P.:—You cheerful ass—

CHORUS:—We know darn well we want.

C.—C.

RECESSIONAL

T.:—This paper too, now breathes its last.

P.:—Mud-slinging day (and men) have past.

CHOR.:—Into abyssal gloom!

T.:—The tumult and the shouting dies;

P.:—Each patchid corpse consumed by flies;

CHOR.:—They a' fe' down, went boom!!!

C.—C.

HORATIUS

(Moffat's Translation)

Lars Porcelain of Calcium.

By all free speech, he cussed.

That the grand old student paper

No more should hear "thou must".

With all free speech, he cussed it.

On platform and in press.

And north, and south, and up, and down,
In college some,—but most down town
Spread rumour of the mess.

"Curse on them," cried the rebels,
When we begin to meow,
"But for their rank submission
We'd be back there now".

"Heaven help us," quoth ye
twinnie cattes

"And bring us safe to shore,
For such a childish line as ours,
Was never shot before".

C—C

As through this world you wend
Remember that
The best of things must end—

So ends the Cat.

YE TWINNIE CATTES,

In attempt to regulate activities at Ohio State in order to avoid conflicts in the dates of undergraduate events, has recently been made by the Council on Student Affairs of that University. The suggestion has been made by the dean of women that all events be scheduled far enough in advance so that conflicts in the major activities can be avoided.

Montreal, March 20—It was learned at Canadian Pacific headquarters here to-day that the decision of the Canadian Government to abolish the revenue tax on steamship tickets has inspired the company to make further reductions in the cost of round-trip cabin fare on the Atlantic. It is understood that the official announcement will show reductions of upwards of thirty dollars. These reductions will bring one-way fares down to the level of several years ago and render it unnecessary for Canadian to deny themselves the privilege of the full run of the ships. One of the vessels of the type of the "Montrose", "Montclare", fares will be as low as \$135, and re-adjustment should be a great stimulus to cabin-class traffic on the St. Lawrence route. The reductions will not be in effect between May 16 and August 15.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Positions as housemaid and waitress open for two college girls for the summer at Camp in Western Ontario. Also for porter and assistant engineer. All must be musical. Apply in writing to L. Girvan, 135 St. Clair Ave. W.

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BLUES FACE FOUR GOALS DEFICIT IN TO-NIGHT'S SEMI-FINAL BATTLE

U.C. AND SAINTS RUN CLOSE RACE IN WOMEN'S SWIM

U.C. Wins by Three Points and
Marg MacDonald Is The
Champion

B. SYMONS SECOND

Close Competition Features
Annual Meet In Hart
House

The Women's Interfaculty Swimming Meet was held in Hart House, Wednesday, March 20th.

The meet provided a series of thrills for the spectators and was marked by keen competition and a high standard of performance.

University College scored the highest number of points 25 1-2. St. Hilda's coming in a close second with 23 1-2.

The highest individual score was obtained by Marge MacDonald, U.C., 10. B. Symons, St. Hilda's, came second with 9.

The results of the events were as follows:

Long Plunge—1 M. Grant, Meds, 58 ft., 11ms.; 2 S. Goode, St. H., 56 ft.; 3 B. Symons, St. H., 42, 1 in.

Free Style—1 B. Symons, St. H., 33 1-5 sec.; 2 M. MacDonald, U.C., 34 1-5; 3 A. Bricknell, Vic, 37.

Novelty—1 M. Wyndow, U.C.; 2 I. Taylor, U.C.

Diving—1 Taylor, U.C.; N. Slater, St. H.; B. Symons, St. H.

Side Stroke—1 B. Symons, St. H., 41 ft.; 2 M. MacDonald, U.C., 42; 3 F. Crooks, St. H., 43 1-3 ft.

Ornamental Swimming—1 R. Briggs, Vic; 2 A. Bicknell, Vic, M. Wyndow, U.C.; 3 I. Taylor, U.C.

Back Stroke—1 M. MacDonald, U.C., 19 sec.; 2 C. Denison, St. H., 20 sec.; 3 B. Holton, O.C.E., M. Quinn, St. H., 22 sec.

Style Swimming—1 O. Kerr, Vic; 2 J. Malcolm, Vic; 3 M. Wyndow, U.C.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

To-night's game between St. Francois Xavier and Varsity should provide a brand of hockey of the days of the Granites-Soo-Hamilton Tigers epics. The Blue are down four goals and will have to step on it to take the round and the right to represent the East in the Allan Cup finals at Winnipeg next week. "Red" Porter's men have the ability to turn the trick. They are a fast, tricky squad and their victory over the Shamrocks in Ottawa prove they have the old fighting spirit. If the easterners are in form to-night's game should be a thriller. It should be a battle from start to finish.

* * * *

Hockey fans will remember the series played by Varsity Grads and St. Francois Xaviers two years ago. St. Francois held the Grads to a 1-1 tie in Montreal but the Grads walked away from them up here, winning the round by about seven goals.

* * * *

This year the St. Francois played as an intermediate team in the O.A.H.A. They pulled a considerable surprise by defeating Montreal Vics, last year's Allan Cup finalists, in the Quebec play-offs. Although ranked as intermediates the Xaviers are a good senior team. Their line-up contains many experienced players with a goodly proportion of those to whom the Grads showed a few tricks two years ago. Baril at right wing starred for Selkirks in the Soo-Selkirk Allan Cup finals played in Toronto in '24. Brunet, their flashy defence player who wears "specs", is said to have received numerous offers to turn pro. The Xaviers are a colorful aggregation who should set a fast pace.

* * * *

The following is the list of the Intercollegiate Championships for the season of 1928-29: Rugby, senior, McGill; intermediate, Loyola; junior, Queen's. Soccer, McGill. Tennis, University of Toronto. Harrier, R.M.C. Track, senior, McGill; intermediate, University of Toronto. English rugby, McGill. Golf, University of Toronto. Hockey, senior, University of Toronto; intermediate, University of Toronto. Basketball, senior, University of Toronto. Boxing, wrestling and fencing, University of Toronto. Water-Polo, University of Toronto. Gymnasium, McGill.

* * * *

The above speak for themselves. However, we hope that several institutions of higher learning will not feel hurt if it is pointed out that Varsity won the Intercollegiate Senior Hockey Championship for the tenth consecutive year.

Breast Stroke—1 M. MacDonald, U.C., 19 3-5; 2 E. Hamby, U.C., 20 2-5; 3 N. Slater, St. H., 21 1-5.
Novelty—C. McTier, St. H. Relay—St. Hilda's.

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—Norman Hackett, world-famous Canadian actor.

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(IN LONDON A SHILLING)

VARSITY LOSES FIRST OF HOCKEY SERIES

St. Francois Xavier Pile Up Five
Goals To One In The
Semi-Finals

BLUES PLAYED ON DEFENCE

On Wednesday evening the Varsity hockey team, champions of all Ontario, were defeated in Montreal by the Quebec champions, St. Francois Xavier 5-1 in the first of their home and home games of the Allan Cup semi-finals. Thus Varsity is facing a four goal deficit in the return game at Mutual St. to-night.

The score was 1-1 at the end of the second period and the Saints piled up their margin in the last stanza. Brunet scored from the side on a shot that was protested but allowed and soon after Pedneault netted the puck to make it 3-1. When Marshall and Ahearn were resting for bumping each other, Brunet scored again and the Saints got their last counter playing five men to four with Harley and Marshall off.

Varsity got their goal near the end of the second period when Hetherington, a junior, batted in Whitehead's rebound.

The Blue played a defensive game and it was only when they faded in the closing moments of the game that

VICS BATTER OUT WIN OVER SR. DENTS TEAM IN BASEBALL FIGHT

10-1 Victory For Red and Gold
Team Helped by Garton's
Pitching

REST OF SCHEDULE

Finals To Be Played On April
Fifth And April
Eighth

Victoria defeated Sr. Dents yesterday 10-1 to win the round 14-3, advancing another step in the Interfaculty Baseball Play-offs. Vic had the edge throughout the whole game, and went on a batting rampage in the third to score 8 runs.

Garton, the Scarlet and Gold port-sider, has a pretty ball with plenty of stuff. The strikeouts are increasing in every game and he will help Vic go far in the play-offs.

Sr. Dents—Marshall, Hand, O'Brien, Quicks, Sommerville, Butler, Hudson, Mahaffey, Zackheim, Brown.

Victoria—King, DeRoche, Brace, Beavers, Hail, Brant, Laing, Arnup, Garton, Ostrander.

The play-off schedule follows:

First Round of Semi-Finals

March 20th—Knox (winners vs Sr. Dents.

March 19th—Vic (4) vs. Sr. Dents (2)

March 21st—Sr. Dents (1) vs. Vic (10)

March 22nd—Jr. Dents vs. Knox Jr. S.P.S. bye.

Second Round Semi-Finals

March 25th—Jr. Dents or Knox vs Jr. S.P.S.

March 27th—Vic vs. O.A.C. (at Guelph)

Jr. S.P.S. vs. Jr. Dents or Knox

April 3rd—O.A.C. vs. Vic.

All games to be played 5-6 o'clock

Finals

April 5th—Winner of 1 second round, vs. winner of 2, second round

April 8th—Winner of 2, second round, vs. winner of 1, second round.

Woods and Scandiffo Are Hart House Racquetuers

Two members of Hart House, J. F. Woods and N. F. Scandiffo, represented Hart House at the Canadian Squash Racquets Championships held at Montreal. Mr. Woods reached the second round and Mr. Scandiffo won the Consolation Match. The latter match is almost as interesting as the Championship since all who were knocked out in the first round take part. It is interesting to note that Hart House has been represented in the final of the Consolation Match for the past three years.

The number of members of Hart House playing squash racquets is increasing every year. This year, as usual, two tournaments have been held. Of these the individual tournament was won by J. F. Woods. The interfaculty tournament has not yet been finished but it will be decided by next Wednesday.

The Montreals showed up to any real advantage. Whitehead's and Paul's rushes were constant threats and Hetherington certainly justified his inclusion in the line-up.



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Breezy English Socks

Accessories to smart outfits and sure to be the choice of well-dressed collegians. We're giving Varsity the first news of their arrival.

All wool, luxuriously soft, finely knit, full-fashioned, dashing colored and diamond patterned. Price,

\$2.50

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O.A.C. AND MEDS TEAMS MEET TO-NIGHT SEMI-FINAL

Winners Meet St. Mike's In
Baseball Final
Contest

This afternoon at 4 o'clock O.A.C. and junior Meds meet in the semi-finals for the interfaculty basketball championship. The basketball executive had upheld Pharmacy's protest of the game with junior Meds. Pharmacy entered the second round and defeated O.A.C. in home-and-home games. Now the Athletic Directorate has reversed the decision of the executive and as a result junior Meds will get a crack at the Aggies.

While there was little to choose O.A.C. was swamped by the Drug-between Pharmacy and the Meds. From this dope it looks like another defeat for the Aggies at the hands of a U. of T. interfaculty quintette. But O.A.C. seem unbeatable on their own floor and should they be able to hold

the Meds here this afternoon they might turn the trick. The winners of this series meets St. Michael's College in the final.

The Saints have a smooth working five who play a heady game of basketball. Possession of the ball is all important with them and it is their ability to hold the sphere and wait for an opening that makes them an especially dangerous team. They are an experienced aggregation and will provide stern opposition for any team. The final matches will be staged Monday and Tuesday of next week and they will be games worth seeing.

English Rugby Club

The following changes have been made in the election returns of the English Rugby Club as printed in our last issue:

Secretary—J. N. Franklin, S.P.S., 3T1
Manager—H. S. C. Archbold, Trinity 3T2.

Summer Employment with Guaranteed Earnings

Your application, placed now, will enable us to consider you for pleasant and profitable summer work in which you, if employed, are guaranteed minimum earnings of \$5.70 per day. The work is selling an entirely new household product which is creating universal interest.

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your support.
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attendance

Allan Cup Final - Arena Gardens To-night

Varsity vs. St. Francis Xavier

Tickets:
\$1.25, \$1.00, 80c
at Athletic Office



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TABLE ROSES
Finest Quality Stock
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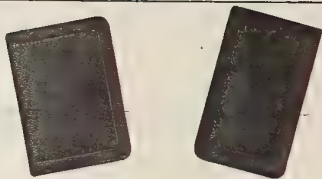
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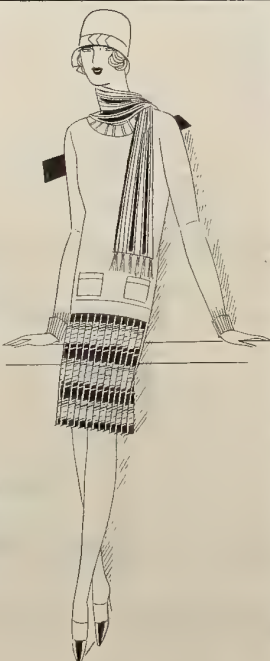
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Sketch Committee Adds To Hart House Art

During the past ten years the Sketch
Committee of Hart House has made
an appeal to various interested people
to contribute to a Print Fund, the
proceeds of which are to develop Art

in Hart House in any way that seems
desirable. This year the proceeds,
which amount to \$565, are to be used
in supplementing the proceeds of the
Masquerade in purchasing a large pic-
ture by the famous Canadian artist,
Tom Thompson.



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FAMOUS PREACHERS SPONSORED BY S.C.A.

Year's Program Shows Many
Varied Activities Of
Society

FORUMS A FEATURE

The Student Christian Association
has now completed its programme for
the present session and reports a suc-
cessful year. The main features of its
programme have been the weekly series
of addresses for men in Hart House
and for women in the Women's Union.
Also the Open Forum in Wymliwood
for both men and women. These
weekly addresses have been on sub-
jects of importance and interest to
all students, and they have been well
attended throughout. In the Study
Groups a wide variety of subjects has
been discussed, and between three and
four hundred men and women have
been in the groups this year. Several
famous people have been brought to
the University by the S.C.A. during the
winter, namely, Dr. W. R. Malby
of England, Bishop Stringer of the
Yukon, Professor Nathaniel Micklem
Dr. Stanley Jones of India, Dr. David
Yui of China, Mr. C. F. Andrews of
India and Dr. Gilkey of Chicago.

The Executives of the Association
would like to make it widely known
that the S.C.A. was founded by stu-
dents themselves an exists for the
promotion of fellowship amongst stu-
dents and a common pursuit of truth.
It is open to any and every student
who is interested in its aims and pur-
poses.

DISATISFIED DENTS DECLINE TO TAKE

(Continued from page 1)

take steps to withdraw their fi-
nancial support to the undergrad-
uate paper of this University,
namely "The Varsity".

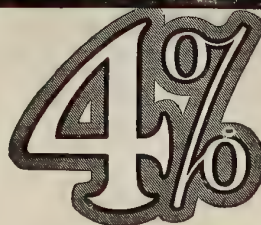
The following motion was also pas-
sed: "That the Editor-in-Chief be asked
in his next issue of "The Varsity" to
publish a statement in connection with
the Dentists incident following the
lines set forth in the motion which was
read to the deputation from Dentistry
at the last meeting.

"These applications were received
for the position of Editor of Toronto-
news for 1930, namely, Messrs. de
Pencier, Kennedy and Mitchell. Mr.
R. C. H. Mitchell was elected.
"Mr. N. J. DeWitt was elected
Editor-in-Chief of "The Varsity" for
1929-30."

Montreal, Feb. 25—\$1,200 for a
twenty-dollar gold piece. This was
the price obtained by L. Norris of
Vancouver for a coin in his possession
shipped by Canadian Pacific Express
Company to F. B. Jacques, of Soun-
thorpe, Lancashire, England. The fact
was discovered when the Canadian
Customs had their curiosity aroused
when Mr. Norris insured his gold piece
for \$1,000. He was asked why such
an extraordinary spread in the face
value of the coin and the amount of
his insurance. His reply was as fol-
lows:

In 1862 when the Government had
a gold rush in the Cariboo district of
British Columbia on their hands, it
was thought advisable to build a mint
in that section where the gold could
be immediately struck into coins. But
the venture was found to be too ex-
pensive and only seven gold twenty-
dollar pieces were issued. These coins
are therefore exceedingly rare and
Mr. Norris possesses several of them.
Numismatists all over the world got
after them, and he has already sold
one for \$1,200 and hopes to get that
much and perhaps more for the one
he is now shipping. Hence the heavy
insurance.

The coin went to England by Cana-
dian Pacific S.S. Montclare on its
last sailing.



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"venturer in opinion" as its sub-title
announces, is the one and only national
magazine of the Canadian University
Students. Although published at
76 Avenue Rd., under the auspices of
the Students' Christian Movement, this
periodical shows surprisingly little re-
ligious bias and carries articles cover-
ing the most diverse interests. In this
attitude it best represents the spirit of
attitude it best represents the spirit of
dom of expression to every shade of
opinion.

In 1917, when the S.C.M. was a de-
partment of the Y.M.C.A., this stu-
dent monthly was founded, but its
present form and organization dates
from 1923 under the editorial guid-
ance of Mr. Davidson Ketchum.
"One of the features of this year's
edition, has been the black and white
drawing in each issue," said the Rev.
F. J. Moore, padre of Hart House,
in speaking of his administration since
he assumed the chairmanship of the
editorial board, last October.

Many articles are contributed by
members of the "Varsity" staff. Miss
Shelda M. Henderson, T. J. Keenan
and Oscar Abramowitz all appear in
the February issue. Nathaniel A.
Benson has contributed to several is-
sues. Miss Lois E. Girvan wrote for
the "Student" in a previous year. Del
Beamish contributed an article but it
has not yet been published.

Circulation is not easily built up by
the "Student" as it reaches the cli-
max of its popularity about this time
of the year when not only is everyone
too broke to pay the dollar for the
subscription, but also there are only
a few more issues in the session. The
editorial board, which includes many
undergraduates, hopes that this year's
achievement will be reflected in next
year's increased circulation.

Mr. J. Donald Adams, Student Sales
Manager for MacLean's Magazine,
interviewed Varsity men again on Fri-
day, March 22nd. The Alumni Asso-
ciation have placed Room 3 of their
building at 43 St. George Street at his
disposal where he will be from 11
a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday to interview
men interested in employment this
summer.

MacLean's unusual growth in the
past year provides an exceptional op-
portunity to Varsity men to make
money in a work essentially Canadian.
So successful were the students with
MacLean's last summer that a big stu-
dent campaign is under way in the
leading universities throughout the Do-
minion. Men interested should see Mr.
Adams either Friday at Varsity, 43
St. George St., or Saturday morning
at The MacLean Publishing Co., Ltd.,
153 University Avenue.

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Instantly prepared in water or milk.
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Five Countries for \$405.
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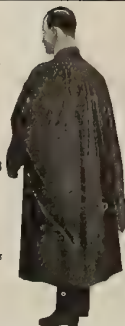
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routes. Stop off at
Jasper National Park. En-
joy mountain golf. Climb
all peaks. Ride trail; mo-
tor; explore.

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steamers await to take you to
golden Alaska . . . a 1,000 mile
cruise through a wonderland of
mountains, glaciers, primitive
villages, totem poles . . . from
Vancouver to Sagway, where
you can penetrate the White
Horse Pass to follow the Den-
son trail.

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The new bridal sets, fashioned from the softest and most lustrous crepe, trimmed with exquisite lace, ranging in price from \$13.95 to \$35, may help you decide that exceedingly important problem.

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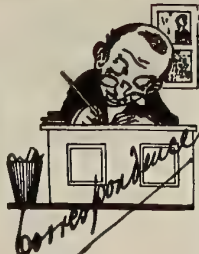
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AT THE SAME OLD PRICE - \$2.00 ONLY

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571 YONGE STREET Open Evenings
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Apple Pie And Cheese

Editor of "The Varsity".
Dear Sir,—

On several occasions I noticed that Mr. Gillies would welcome constructive criticism. Therefore I dropped into his office with some such criticism regarding Hart House meals. The criticism was apparently well received but seeing that no action has been taken on it I think that this letter might be in order.

On occasion apple pie has been known to have been served. On still other occasions cheese has also been served. Yet not once in all the meals I've eaten at Hart House, have apple pie and cheese been served together. You know the old saying about apple pie without cheese is very similar to osculation minus the embrace.

Personally I think that if apple pie is to be served, and if cheese is also to be served, why not serve both at once? I'm sure it would not disrupt the routine work of those responsible for the menus for such a venture to be undertaken.

Admittedly this is a very minor criticism but I think that hundreds of Hart House meals would become more agreeable to the palate. In addition the suggestion if acted upon would not involve additional expense for the meals.

Yours etc. plus,
JeWell.

P.S.—I hate pineapple pie with cheese.—J.

Toronto Has Turned Gregg

Five years ago John R. Gregg, the author and publisher of Gregg Shorthand, chose Toronto in which to establish his model school.

It is a distinctive sign of superiority to state that Gregg College has already grown to be the largest school of its kind in Canada east of Winnipeg.

The school that is so widely accepted must have features not commonly found in like institutions. It merits your consideration. Telephone Kingsdale 5588 to learn about special facilities offered University students during summer months.

THE GREGG COLLEGE

For Secretaries

Bloor and Bay St.

Toronto

Student Conference at Elgin House

Muskoka in the early autumn (Sept. 11-19), congenial friends (students from McGill, Queen's and Western Universities), outstanding leaders, a holiday in the best sense of the word, all this and more you would find if you come to the Elgin House Conference.

Every year the Student Christian Movement of Canada organizes an Eastern, Western, and Central area Student Conference, this latter for Ontario and Quebec students. Elgin House since 1921 has been the scene of this central conference and hundreds of students have been there some time during their college course.

The object of the conference is to provide an opportunity for students to seek to discover the meaning of life and how best to live it. At the end they realize more deeply their place and purpose in the world to-day.

Special mention should be made of the many fraternal delegates who come from student movements in other countries. They make it possible for us to realize the wide scope of student fellowship.

This year the list of elders includes Dr. Herbert Gray, well-known preacher and author, and outstanding leader in the British student movement, Dr. Bruce Curry of New York, already known to many Toronto and Canadian students through his visits to us two years ago. His books "Facing Student Problems" and "Jesus and His Cause" are widely used in student groups in the States. It is also hoped that Rabbi Isserman, Dr. Rose of Poland, Dr. D. McLeod of Formosa, Dr. Ernest Thomas, and Dr. John Linc will be there.

For registration blanks and further information apply at the S.C.A. office either in Hart House or the Household Science Building.

SIR BERTRAM WINDLE HAD HIGHEST MOTIVES

(Continued from page 1)

harbor envy or malice against anyone. "He had certain ideas, certain ideals, he was a student of human nature, but why say more."

The letter is as follows:
Dear Fr. Superior: Lest there should be any mistake as to the intentions of my will after my death, and I know that there are plenty of people ready to misrepresent one, I wish to state that when restricting my scholarships—for a time to English and French-Canadian candidates, I am in no kind of way reflecting on other nationalities.

What I want to do for the good of the church, and of the college is to attract to the latter those students whom I think likely to turn into men useful for the former if they receive a first-rate education, as they will do at St. Michael's.

I want this experiment tried out for ten years. If it works well, all right; if it does not, then change it and try out another experiment for another ten years. But the two classes mentioned above must never be excluded, i.e., you can add, but you cannot subtract.

What I want to do is to benefit the church and the college, both of which I love with all my heart. You can make any use you choose of this letter. Please remember in your prayers (Sgd.) Bertram C. A. Windle.

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—Shakespeare.

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Shoes for Men
(from maker to wearer)



The Taddle and Old U.C.



A picture reminiscent of the days when this Taddle flowed where Hart House now stands, and before federation had come into being.

20



Save the
"POKER
HANDS"
for **25¢**

Walter L. Davis of Edwardsville, Ill., doesn't want to be superstitious, but he would like to know "how come" exactly 24 hours after a black cat crossed the road in front of his car his auto collided head-on with another machine going in the opposite direction on the wrong side of the road in the very spot where the cat crossed the pavement. Both cars were badly damaged but no one was injured.

With the Theatres

UPTOWN

The programme at the Uptown this week is rather unusual and enjoyable. "Submarine" starring Jack Holt, is quite a new type of moving picture. Its chief interest lies in the scene where the men of S-44 are entombed alive on the sea floor. Magnificent photography makes the picture stand out as unique. The Hollywood touch, though, is evident in two or three instances. When the men finally receive air from a deep-sea diver, one feels an immense relief.

Jack Arthur's "Wedgewood" starring Virgine Maurer and Mara Tchońska is the best bit of Grecian aesthetic dancing seen here this season.

Raymond Griffith in a splendid "talkie" and a good newsreel complete the bill.

SHEA'S

Another example of the havoc an enthusiastic producer can wreak on the plot of a well written story is listed this week in "True Heaven" at Shea's. Enough incriminating evidence is found in the course of the picture to make it certain that the film is based on one of C. E. Montague's new stories in "Action", but the basic de-

tails, and the whole motif of the drama has been changed. Nevertheless it is an entertaining matter to watch the story for an hour, even though the final crisis might test the faith of even the most guileless movie fan. The hero of the piece, George O'Brien, discovered as a spy in Germany by his erstwhile girl-friend, Lois Moran, who, in reality a German spy, has been masquerading behind the French lines, is betrayed by the girl, and stood up in front of a brick wall and a firing squad. After a long-drawn out sequence of the squad going through the various motions of their painful duty, and of, Lois Moran who should never leave, "cutie" roles, emoting and repeating her rash betrayal, the guns are lifted, and—but the wires suddenly tap out the magic word "Armistice", and there is time for some one to rush out and stay the bullet's course, and further the cause of true love. Personally we felt reasonably certain that after toying with the trigger for fifteen minutes, the very sound of the word "Armistice" would cause the squad to pull them in sheer nervous excitement. But it's a good yarn, and George O'Brien contributes a realistic bit of acting as the betrayed soldier. The vaudeville, which is always the major attraction at this theatre, ran true to type. The programme which headlines Roscoe Ails, is good entertainment.

ST. HILDA'S CHAMPS OF WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Defeat U.C. in Two Final Games for League Honours

SCORE 6-1

The final games of the Women's Interfaculty Hockey were played off between St. Hilda's and University College, resulting in a victory for the Saints.

The first game was played on Wednesday, March 13th, when Fran Crooks scored three goals for the Saints. The second game was played on Friday, March 15th. Margaret Kerr scored for U.C. Joyce Murrehead (2) and Sally Ballard (1) scored for the Saints. The total score was 6-1 for St. Hilda's.

The teams:
St. Hilda's—A. Foster goal; G. Martin, F. Brigstocke, defence; F. Crooks, E. McColl, J. Muirhead (capt), forward; M. Winsper, N. Slater, S. Ballard, subs.
U.C.—H. McKinley, goal; D. Starr, A. Statten, defence; Margaret Kerr, B. Donaldson, G. Martin, forward; J. Gray, sub.

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TORONTO

TWINS ARE USED NOW TO TEST ENVIRONMENT

University of Chicago Professor
Tries Out Heredity
Also

The first phase of a unique psychological experiment has just been completed by Professor Horatio H. Newman of the University of Chicago, in an effort to prove that environment is the major factor in the moulding of a child's intelligence, and that heredity has an equally strong effect upon the emotions. Professor Newman uses as his subjects a pair of identical twins, and before pronouncing his results definitely, he proposes to experiment upon five such pairs.

The first pair of twins, the ones which were the subjects of the present investigation, are sisters of about 20 years of age. Born in London of English parents, they were separated at the age of 18 months and lived apart for 17 years.

One of the sisters, whose names are undivulged, was adopted in babyhood by relatives who moved to a small town in Ontario. The other, adopted by friends of the family, lived in the Chelsea district of London until a year ago, when she came to Ontario to join her sister.

The twins were given a wide variety

of tests, which proved that the one reared in Ontario was much superior in intelligence, the difference in the mental ages of the girls being the unusually large figures of 23 months. This is nearly three times as great as the average for identical twins reared together. On the basis of other standards, the Ontario girl was also found to be superior to her English twin.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING OF HISTORIANS

Historical Club Holds Dinner to
Celebrate—L. M. Gelber
Next President

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Historical Club was celebrated at the club's annual dinner held this week, bringing to mind its founding in 1904 by Professor Wrong.

Dean P. E. Corbett, head of the Faculty of Law at McGill, was the speaker of the evening. Dean Corbett, who is the author of "Canada in World Politics", is at present giving a series of addresses on International Law at Osgoode. Speaking on the relations between Canada, Great Britain, and the United States, he outlined the latest developments in the arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States, and described the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa.

At a previous meeting of the club, Mr. L. M. Gelber, III U.C., was elected President for 1929-30.

ST. MATTHEW'S PASSION PRESENTED TUESDAY NEXT

Another presentation of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" will take place on Tuesday, March 26, at 8:10 p.m. in Convocation Hall under the joint direction of Dr. Ernest MacMillan and Mr. Richard Tattersall. It will be remembered by those who attended it last year that it was hailed as the most masterful interpretation of this superb work, even superior to similar productions in New York.

Old St. Andrew's Church (Cor. Jarvis and Carlton Sts.)

Minister:

Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Scister, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening Subject:—

"PROBLEMS FOR FAITH"

(No. 9)—"What is God?"

TORONTO THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY 52 ISABELLA STREET

Lectures on Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science every Sunday evening.

Sunday, March 24th, at 7:15 p.m.—

D. W. Barr

"Planetary Rounds and Races of Men"

Illustrated with lantern slides

ST. THOMAS CHURCH 381 Huron Street (Five minutes walk from Hart House)

SUNDAY, MARCH 24th

Palm Sunday

7, 8, 9, 9:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
11 a.m.—Procession of palms and sung Eucharist.

Preacher morning and evening:
Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D., M.C., Vicar.

Special preacher Wednesday, Thursday and Holy week and Good Friday: the Right Rev. Sheldon Driswold, B.C., Assistant Bishop of Chicago.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA SHERBOURNE CHURCH

Sherbourne and Carlton Streets

SUNDAY, MARCH 24th,
REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

Morning and Evening

11 A.M.—"The Christian Plus".

7 P.M.—"Lead us Not Into Temptation".

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. George St. at Lowther
(Close to the University)

Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, March 24th, will be

"MATTER"

Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

In the Church Auditorium including

Testimonies of Healing through
Christian Science

You are cordially invited to attend the services and use the

Free Public

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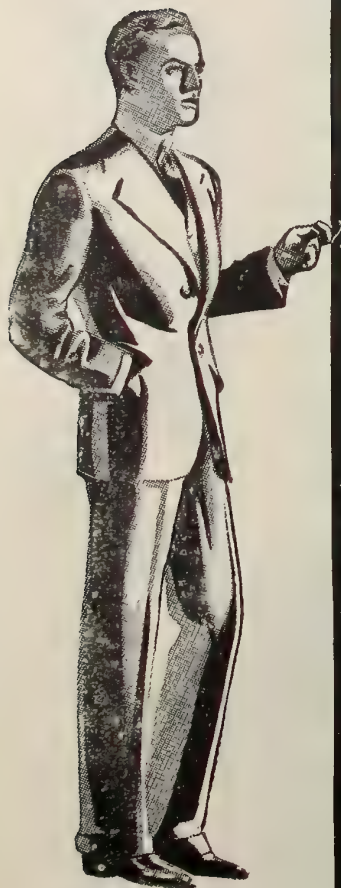
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Christian Science literature may be

read, borrowed or purchased, and

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The largest one-price tailors in the world offer you this amazing value in tailored-to-measure clothes. The price is even less than you'd have to pay elsewhere for a ready-made garment.

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The Summer-Sales-Staff will be composed entirely of women-students, who will be assured of a splendid welcome wherever they may call.

We want Women-Students of the right type to represent The CHATELAINE during the Vacation of 1929. The Work is Congenial—Territory can be Arranged—Reasonable Salary and Actual Travelling Expenses Guaranteed.

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White, Grey, Buff, Mode, Cocoa and Almond.



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Fine French Kid Gloves or tailored washable suede by Perrin and Trefousse. The very mention of their names signifies perfection in the art of glove making the world over.

The tailored cuffs in Kid Gloves and the smart gauntlets in wash suede have been chosen because gloves now should not attract attention to themselves but should complete the harmony of the costume.

The new Sun-Tan shades catch the newest hosiery colors—grey for the navy and bright blues and smart color combinations of beige and brown—navy and white and black and white for Spring's chic ensembles.

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Kitchener Guelph

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After Dat de Graduation Class Became Bund Salesmen and Cloiks

Oscar Abramowitz.

Oohoo, nize baby, itt opp de hull
whit bred so mma! I gonna tell you
hull about de graduation what was
hald at de end from de year at Var-
sity. Dat iss de time when de boyiss
und goils iss rissiving itch wan a skin
from a ship witt woids from Latin
anscription on eet on behalf of de
Helma Mutter.

Hannyways, was so de graduation-
ing spitch:

"Dirr boyiss und goils of de graduation
yirr: Eet begrivess mine
hart to see hall from youse dipott-
ing frum dees hulls of larning.
(Mmmmm... de doidy liar!) De rill
rizon he iss grivving iss becuuz dey
represent so mooth lass fizez for de
boorsar's uffiss. Pre warkator!"

"De main poipose, de main fonction-
ing uv a beeg culidge iss to eensteel
de harts from avrywun of youse de
finer ailments of higher eddication.
(Appluzz! Yip! Yip! Yip!) Four
yirrs iss pest since de day when hull
frum youse entered dis seat frum
higher adducation. (Mmmmm...
sotch a falsehood... Was ett list
present a hoondred whut dey had binn
at list nine yirrs in de curse frum
Harts! Lowlitters! Shoikers! Fooy!)"

"We hev given youse de best dat
iss in us. You go out now into de
wold of really. Vutt effer you poot
de hend to de plov, dunt geev upp!
Steack to eet ivvin whan een dyer
straits or in de throws of edwoisity!
Naver say die! Een de woids frum de
grate poet, Shekspirr: "O Dat, whar
dutz itt steeng?", I weesh you all eets
joys! Play de gemm ivvin if itt never
cumms a seven or eleven. Be hunest
witt yourselves."

"Naver chitt itt ett pulcker oder
pinokle. Uulways be hoopwright,
tsrett-turrward, and foll frum manil-
ness and carriage..."

Hirr de spitch was anded midst an
appluzz from a tousand hendes. The
retters frum de hiding shook dem-
selves, ivvin. Den was geeven hout
de deoplommas end effer dat wuz held
de graduationing tea at Hooniversity
Cullidge quidrengill. A regular peenk
tea itt was... De pruffers wuz
jucking witt smotrekking witt lifting
witt hull kinds gayty.

Den effer dat de graduation cless
became bund-salesmen, cloiks in Wool-
woits, fillstate dillers, und sheester
liars.

PATENT MEDICINE IS NOW REMEDY

(Continued from page 1)
features of both vocational and cul-
tural education are sacrificed.

"A third group of reformers seek
Parnassus by means of questionnaires,
orientation courses, and free advice
to freshmen. Their theory is that the
best way to discover the true purpose
of a college education is to catalogue

Special to "The Varsity"

Columbus, Mo.—As a result of an
investigation conducted by the Cura-
tors of the University of Missouri con-
cerning the circulation of objectionable
sex questionnaires among the students
one student and two members of the
faculty were dismissed. The action is
the culmination of a situation which
has caused quite a furor on the cam-
pus.

and analyze the written replies of
questionnaire victims. The right way
to set the freshman on the high road
to knowledge is to give him a course
covering the history of civilization or

the philosophy of life. To prevent
him from making any mistakes, there
shall be student and faculty advisers
who will instill into his young and
innocent mind their mature wisdom.
These systems have all been tried over
a number of years, but as yet they
have not sensibly affected the mal-
adjustment or imbecility of the aver-
age student body....

"The state universities are forced
to cure their digestive troubles by
expelling a large proportion of each
class annually. The endowed institu-
tions protect themselves by strictly lim-
iting their enrollment....

"According to legitimate (1) educa-
tional theorists, the deficiency is not
one of system, organization, or pro-
gram, but of personnel. Teaching is
not a matter of methodology but rather
one of personality. The institution
which hand-picks its student body and

VISITORS' DAY HART HOUSE

As the last Sunday of the
month is Easter Day, Sunday 24th
March, will be Visitors' Day.
The last Visitors' Day for this
term will be on Sunday, 28th April.

Regina, Sask., March 21—With a
fanfare of trumpets by men of the
Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the
great Western Canadian Folk-song,
Folk-dance and Handicrafts Show
opened to-day. Under the patronage
of His Honour the Lieut-Governor of
Saskatchewan and the premier of the
province, the exhibition of handicrafts
of 18 racial groups now resident in
Western Canada was thrown open for
public inspection, and to-night in the
splendid Drake Memorial Hall of the
Regina College, folk songs and folk
dances of the peoples of the British
Isles, with Charles Marchand, the
famous French-Canadian folk singer
and Selma Johanson de Coster, the
Swedish nightingale now resident in
Boston were given.

The charming group of young girls
danced the national dance of Wales,
while English folk songs arranged by
Vaughan Williams, were beautifully
sung by a church choir of 50 voices.
The triumphs of the evening were
shared by Miss de Coster, who in the
dress of a belle of one of the northern
Swedish provinces, sang two typical
songs of the young girl at her work,
and an arrangement of an old folk
tune from the Vermland country in
its praise. Miss de Coster is a warm
voiced soprano with a great range
and the quality of her lower tones is
particularly satisfying.

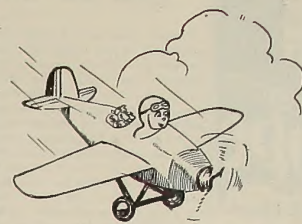
Charles Marchand and Louis Be-
dard were their usual amusing and en-
tertaining selves and the great audi-
ence called for encores which on ac-
count of the length of the program
is not permitted. Local lasses danced
the sword dances of Scotland, Welsh
and English dances, and the Regina
College folk dancers gave beautiful
and rhythmic interpretations of the
English folk dances as resurrected by
Cecil Sharpe and his workers in the

old country.

A pretty colleen of Regina gave a
pretty performance of a pretty girl
milking her cows and typical tales of
the doings of the fairies, while two
Irish girls from Milwaukee danced in
lively style three of the most famous
Irish dances.

To-night the songs and dances of
the Roumanian, Czechs, Jugo-Slavs,
will be done by residents of Regina,
with a touch of Scotch, English and
Scandinavian dance and music and an
old time Red River jig.

Poul Bai will be the outstanding
feature in a group of Viking songs in
costume.



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of human as well as of scholarly val- and personal element, can never reach
ues will achieve true distinction. The its objective—however lofty its aim
college which seeks after a perfection may be."

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some new neighbors have
moved in to-day. Where
are they from?"

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WINDSOR!"

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regain and maintain your
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tions on all disorders of the
scalp.



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Coming Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 22nd
5.00 p.m.—Vic Dramatics open meeting in Hart House Theatre.
8.15 p.m.—The Italian-Spanish Club present "La Muela del Juicio and "Telemaco II Disordinato" at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.
SATURDAY, MARCH 23
8.00 p.m.—Final meeting of the Orientals Association at the home of Dr. W. R. Taylor. Mr. Newby will read a paper on "Hosea".

As Subtle Spider Slyly Snares So Cute But Cunning Gypsy Gyps

(By E. R. Toll)

Madame Mysta sat in her shop door and waited. It was a dingy little shop—in half the window a huge palmyrist chart—the other half a faded velvet curtain. But there was nothing dingy about Madame Mysta: red bandana head-piece, huge brass earrings which jangled at the least movement, ample yellow and scarlet waist and skirt covering all but the toes of her gaudy crimson and gold slippers. The fortune-telling business was not so brisk this sunny March afternoon. That was why Madame Mysta sat in her shop door.

And still the crowd surged by. Rich and poor, old and young, sad and gay. Some hurried—some loitered. Some passed briskly by—some paused to glance at the cryptic chart or the all-knowing gypsy in the doorway shadows. But none entered. And still Madame Mysta sat in her shop door and waited.

Suddenly she became all alert. Prospects. Two young men had stopped to gaze at the palmyrist chart, and were laughing in that superior way, peculiar to men from the nearby college. She moved slightly. The taller of the two looked up, met her subtle smile, then quickly dropped his eyes and moved on. His companion followed. But Madame Mysta still smiled. They would be back.

Leaning forward, she could see when they stopped three stores down. Now they were talking the matter over. She knew. Now they were coming back.
"Not College to-day afternoon?" was her opening remark as they entered.
Both started. The taller was the first to recover.

"But how—?" he began doubtfully.
"O I know college-man—yes. Magic. Fortunes told, eh?"
Both nodded—bewildered—shy—as

most college men usually are. And each gallantly stepped aside for the other to enter the little curtained-off back room—first.

Madame Mysta nodded to the taller. "Come." Then turning to the other: "Wait here. You next."

Twenty minutes later, two much enlightened young men left the shop of Madame Mysta the fortune-teller. The taller spoke first:

"Cute woman eh Hap? But all her chatter just amounts to this: 'You sure are going to have good luck! But cute! smart! why—'"

"Tell me Mac, how much did she soak you?" cut in the shorter.

"Two bits. Told her that was all I had. I was just a little too smart for her. Now I suppose you paid . . ."

"Two dollars."

"What the—!"
"Told me she could turn a two into a fiver. I bet her she couldn't. I won but she kept my two-spot."

"Well, you are dumb!" roared the taller. "Just wait till I tell the bunch!" Say, by the way, I wonder—"

His hand shot suddenly to his watch pocket. His face went white.

BULLETIN BOARD

LIBERAL CLUB DINNER

The last meeting of the U. of T. Liberal Club for the year will take the form of a dinner in Hart House, next Tuesday, March 26th, at 6.15 p.m. Elections for next year's executive will be held. Tickets should be procured immediately from the members of the executive.

LECTURE RECITAL

Dr. E. C. MacMillan, Principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music,

K.C.U.A. ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED

At the annual elections held yesterday by the Knox college undergraduates' society, Louis H. Fowler was chosen president by acclamation. Others elected were: Hon. pres., Rev. Prof. E. Lloyd Morrow; vice-pres., J. F. Glen; sec., Allan Wilson; treas., W. A. D. Barclay; convenors, house committee, John Kelman; athletic Allan Stewart; program and worship, J. L. Veneta.

Arrangements have been made for a series of recitals on the Carillon of the Soldiers' Tower from 4 to 5 p.m. every Sunday afternoon after Easter with the exception of April 21st, by Mr. J. Skillicorn.

"Look here Hap, I've half a notion to go back. We could run that gypsy out by the neck."

And back in her shop door Madame Mysta sat and waited. They wouldn't be back. Not even when they discovered their fountain-pens were gone as well. All this Madame Mysta knew. So she smiled as she sat in the doorway and waited, smiled as she watched the surging crowds pass to and fro before her dingy shop.

park Lane Coats



—are clever reproductions of imported models. The broadcloths that fashion them are also imported. Collars and cuffs adopt the fashionable flat trimmings of broadtail and mole.

The Coat sketched is representative of the group. Of fine broadcloth with broadtail cuffs and stitched collars. At \$29.50.

Third Floor

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

The last Sunday Evening Concert of the season will take place on 7th April. Mr. Norman Wilks will be responsible for the programme. Representatives from the various faculties and colleges are requested to call at the Warden's office on Wednesday, 3rd April between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets. Fifty single tickets for this concert will be distributed at the Hall Porter's desk on Thursday, 4th April, at 1 p.m.

MUSICAL COMEDY PROVES A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

ends well.
The feature waltz of the show is "Empty Dreams"; the fox-trot "Just a Little Sunshine", but the production abounds in fresh, charming melodies. The excellence of the dancing has been much commented upon and the entire production has received much atten-

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1929 SUMMER 1929

14th ANNUAL TEACHERS' TOUR. Great Britain and France together with Switzerland (to include GENEVA at the time of the meeting of the WORLD FEDERATION OF TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS) and Germany. **58 Days**
Sailing from Montreal by the S. S. "Duchess of Bedford," July 3rd. Returning by "Duchess of Richmond," August 21st. **\$495.00**
This includes ALL transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs.

6th ANNUAL STUDENTS' TOUR. Glasgow, St. Andrews, Edinburgh, English Lake District, North Wales, Ludlow, Bristol, Stratford-on-Avon, Cambridge, Norwich, London, Paris, Cherbourg. **68 Days**
Sailing from Montreal by S. S. Metagama, June 22nd. Returning by "Duchess of Richmond," August 21st. **\$475.00**
This includes ALL transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs.

3rd ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL, FRENCH. Lycée Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, Paris. First 4 days of this Course will be spent at Lisieux and the last week in London.

1st ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL in ENGLISH, providing for two weeks at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, two weeks at Stratford-on-Avon, and two weeks in London.

APPLICATION LISTS for both TOURS and the SUMMER SCHOOLS will definitely CLOSE on or before JUNE 1st, 1929.

APPLICATION FORMS may be secured from
HENRY BUTTON, Hon. Secretary, Eastern Division,
Aldine House, 224 Bloor St. West, Toronto
—OR—
MAJOR F. J. NEY, Honorary Organizer

OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE
607 Boyd Building - - - - - Winnipeg

USHERS

The following ushers are requested to be present at the Arena Saturday night, March 22 at 7.30 sharp. If you are unable to come send a substitute: Hodgson, Cook, Berwick, Hogart, King, Nodwell, Melkjohn, A. B. and R. B. Wilson, Jackson, McMillan, Wishart, Penhall.

ITALIAN-SPANISH

The Italian-Spanish Club will present La Muela del Juicio by Miguel Carrion and Telemaco II Disordinato by Alessandro Gnagnatti, at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street tonight, March 22nd, at 8.15 p.m.

CYNICAL YOUTHS ARE NOT NORMAL

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work, and who turns the bitterness of his tired soul toward the neglected requirements of the college routine instead of toward the hectic pleasure-seeking of the preceding week-end.
"And there is that other man who, if he wants to, can sit all of a sunny afternoon smiling at the painted hill-sides and gazing with a mellow unconcern at all the busy side shows of College and of Life.

"This latter, this philosophic cynic, is a rare and fortunate person. But the former, the sophomoric cynic, is the common breed, whose callow bitterness draws merited reproval from the mellow minds of older generations. He is full of delusions of disillusionment.

"It is no new thing to complain of the hectic 'busy-ness' of the modern campus, with its manifold engrossing 'activities' which devour the hours of the collegiate day. Yet just this may quite conceivably be at the root of the present childish worship of the God of Disillusionment. The current wave of undergraduate cynicism has been blamed on the War, but it is far too remote to be rightly attributed to that. It is more likely because the blue-Monday cynic vaguely feels that he is not getting out of college just what he might."

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